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## Winona Daily News

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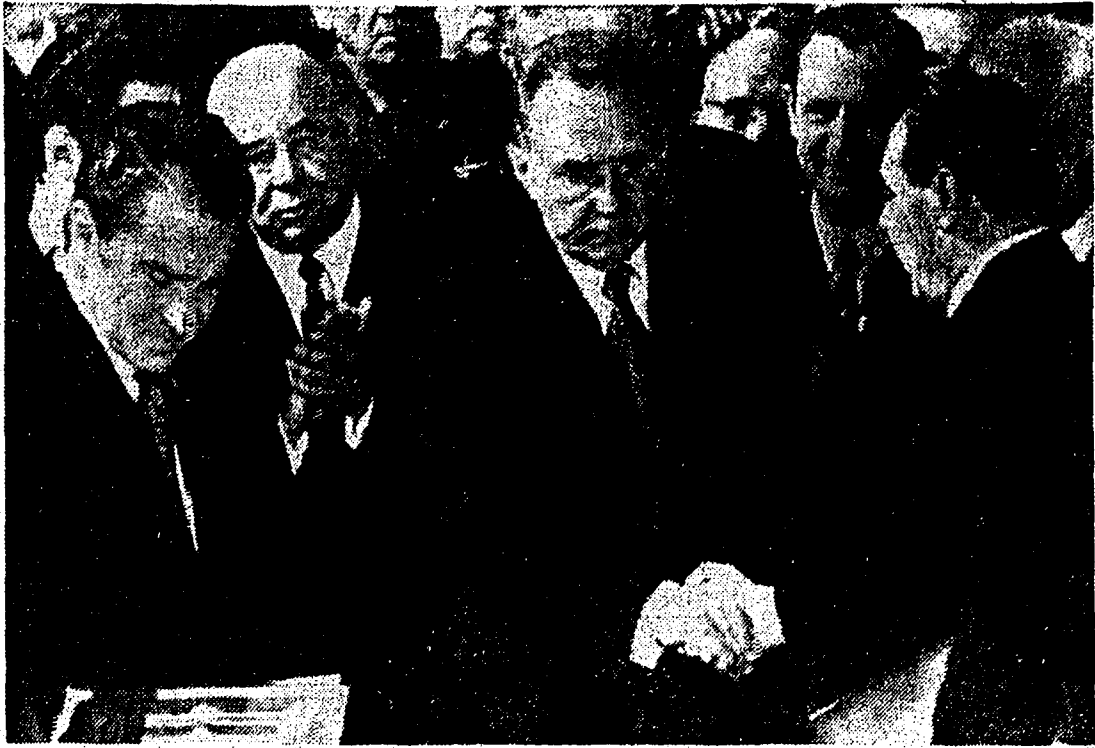
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# World steps back from spiraling armament race



ARMS LIMITATION AGREEMENT SIGNED . . . President Richard M. Nixon, left, smiles as he glances down at copy of the historic Strategic Arms Limitations agreement Friday, shortly after the signing ceremony at the Kremlin in Moscow. Meanwhile, Soviet

Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev, right back to camera, is congratulated by Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, second from left is Pyotr Shelest, former chief of the Communist Party in the Ukraine. (AP Photofax)

## Arms agreement scorned, praised

By ROBERT L. CAMPBELL  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S.-Soviet arms-limitation agreement has been scorned by congressional conservatives but praised for the most part by both liberals and moderates. The agreement banning the development of new weapons but permitting the refinement of existing systems goes "to the heart of the security of the United States," said Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington.

Jackson, a Democratic presidential contender, said the pact will leave the United States with a four-to-one missile disadvantage.

Rep. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio, a GOP challenger to President Nixon, said the agreement, announced Friday in Moscow, will "doom the United States to a decade of danger."

THE ACCORD was welcomed, however, by Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, both, like Jackson, seeking the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

Humphrey, campaigning in San Francisco for the crucial California June 6 Democratic primary, said he can't help commending Nixon for the pact, although he is the man Humphrey is trying to knock out of office.

Muskie, chairman of the subcommittee on arms control, also said he welcomed the agreement. But he said it was too bad the administration's earlier argument for more funds for ABM construction in the United States "has now resulted in the authorization of an additional Soviet ABM to match two sites for ourselves. A total ban or at least a limit at existing levels would have been far preferable."

Muskie was referring to the pact's clause limiting each side to one antiballistic-missile ABM site for defense of its capital and one each for the defense of its chief intercontinental-ballistic-missile ICBM site. The Soviets have been building one around Moscow, and now—according to Muskie presumably because the United States has authorized an ABM shield around offensive launchers—may construct one around one of its offensive systems.

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., another Democratic presidential aspirant, was not immediately available for comment on the SALT accord.

SECRETARY OF Defense Melvin R. Laird, meanwhile, said the agreement makes it "absolutely essential" the United States forge ahead with a new long-range submarine missile system.

At the United Nations, Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said he hoped the agreement would constitute the beginning of a process which would promote complete disarmament.



SEEKING THE ENEMY . . . A column of South Vietnamese tanks patrolls a road on the outskirts of the central highland city of Kontum to guard against a North Vietnamese attack. Troops wait on roadside to fan out on patrol. (AP Photofax)

By GAYLORD SHAW  
MOSCOW (AP) — President Nixon and Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev, leaders of the world's two nuclear giants, have signed historic accords to limit their mighty missile stockpiles and pledged to seek complete disarmament in the years ahead.

The first step back from the spiraling arms race that began in the ashes of Hiroshima a generation ago came 46 minutes before midnight Friday in the glitter of a Czarist palace in the Kremlin.

There Nixon and Brezhnev, on the fifth day of their summit talks, placed their signatures on a treaty limiting deployment of defensive missiles and on a five-year executive agreement restricting offensive missiles.

Under the treaty, which requires Senate confirmation, both sides will have the same number of defensive missile sites and launchers. Under the companion executive agreement, the Soviets will have a numerical edge in long-range land-and-sea based offensive missiles.

WITH THE strategic arms limitation agreements wrapped up, Nixon paused in his summit negotiations Saturday to fly to the scenic former capital of Leningrad, known as St. Petersburg in the days of the Czars, for eight hours of sightseeing.

Such international issues as Vietnam and the Middle East still are dangling — and almost certainly won't be resolved at the summit. But Nixon will return to an election-year America on Thursday with a major foreign policy triumph on his record.

That triumph — the arms accords — contains these major provisions:

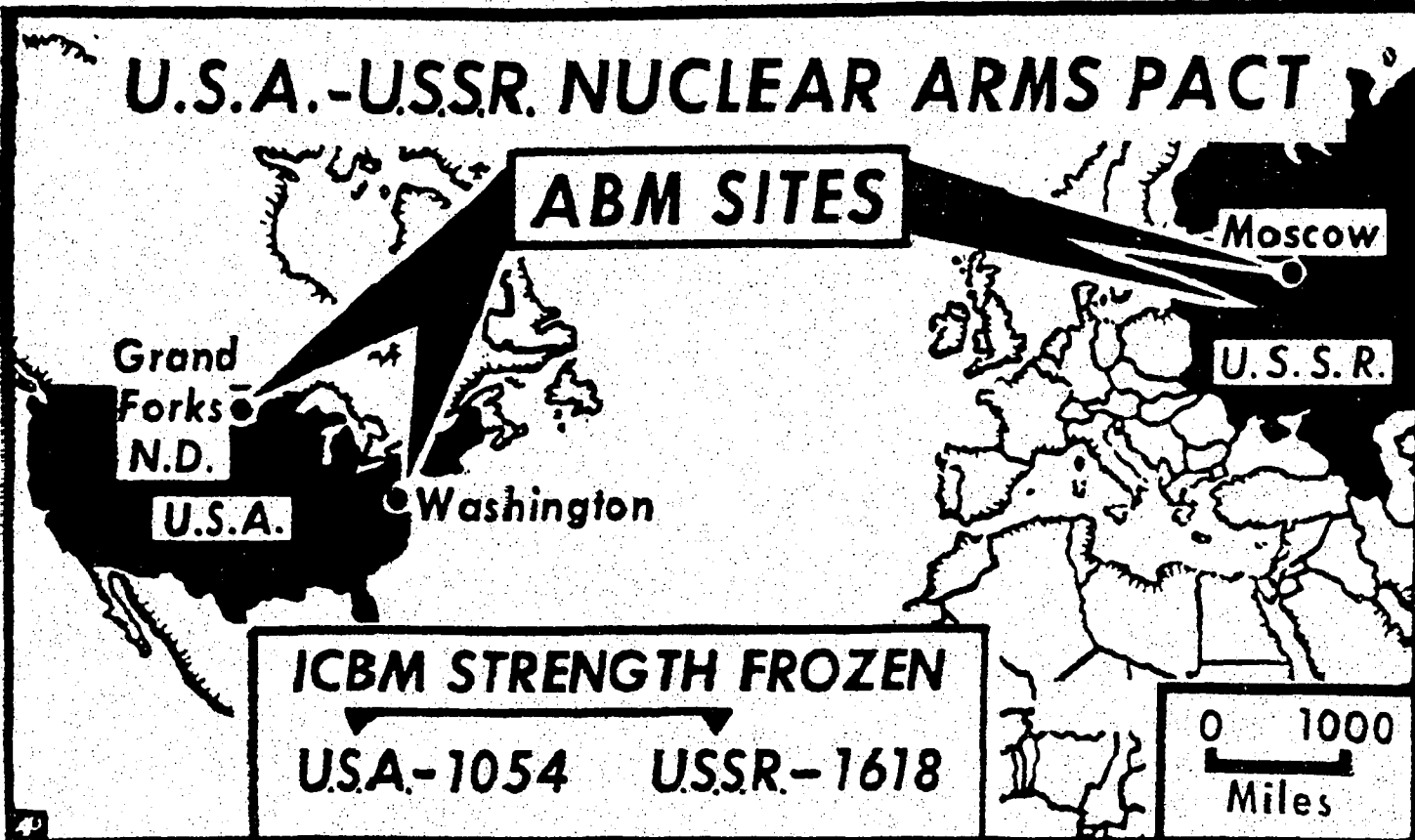
- Both nations will have only two antiballistic missile sites, with no more than 100 defensive missile launchers on each.
- One U.S. site will be the one under construction near Grand Forks, N.D. The other will be near Washington, D.C. One Soviet site will be the one in place around Moscow. The other will be at least 780 miles away from the Russian capital. Neither nation will be allowed to start construction of additional fixed, land-based intercontinental ballistic missile launchers after July 1. The United States now has 1,054 ICBM launchers; the Soviets have 1,618. However, U.S. officials said the two nations remain at rough parity in overall nuclear punch. The United States has a 3-1 edge in the number of offensive missile warheads, although the Soviets have roughly a 3-1 edge in total megatons.
- U.S. officials said the agreements provide for no onsite inspection to verify compliance with

the limits. But they expressed confidence adequate verification is possible with spy satellites.

- The United States may have no more than 710 submarine-based long-range missile launchers — it now has 656 — on no more than 44 modern ballistic missile-firing submarines. It now has 42 such submarines.
- The Soviets may have no more than 850 long-range submarine-based missile launchers — it now has about 700 — or no more than 62 modern missile-firing submarines. It now has 25 such submarines in service and another 18 under construction.
- Under a complex formula, U.S. officials say the Soviets can reach their maximum allowable submarine-based force only by giving up 210 land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles, cutting the land-based strength to 1,408.
- The treaty curbing deployment of defensive missiles — antiballistic missiles, or ABMs — requires Senate ratification. Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger predicted it will sail through with an overwhelming margin.
- But a senator with a key role in consideration of the treaty was more reserved: John Stennis, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, expressed the "hope" he will be able to support the treaty but withheld commitment until his panel examines it.

# Winona Sunday News

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DETAILS OF ARMS AGREEMENT . . . The U.S.-U.S.S.R. arms agreement, signed Friday in Moscow, is in two parts: the first limits each nation to two defensive missile (ABM) sites with no more than 100 ABMs on each site. The U.S. ABM sites will be near Washington, D.C., and Grand Forks, N.D. The Soviet ABM sites will be near Moscow and another to be built about 780 miles from the city. The second part of the

## Arms at-a-glance

MOSCOW (AP) — Here in brief are the provisions of the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation agreements signed Friday:

The first part, a treaty of unlimited duration requiring Senate confirmation, allows each nation to have two defensive missile sites with no more than 100 antiballistic missile launchers at each one.

The United States can have a site near Washington, D.C., and the one already under construction at Grand Forks, N.D. The Soviet sites will be the present complex near Moscow and another to be built at least 780 miles from the Soviet capital.

The defensive pact also places limits on radar installations, which are essential for ABM operation.

The second accord, a five-year executive agreement not subject to Senate confirmation, freezes the number of land-based intercontinental ballistic missile launchers at July 1, 1972 levels. As the numbers now stand, this would be 1,054 for the United States and 1,618 for the Soviet Union. Modernization of offensive missile systems is permitted.

A joint commission will be created to oversee inspection which will be by satellite, and serve as a forum for discussion of any differences.

## Nixon sees Leningrad's tombs

By JAMES R. PEIPERT  
LENINGRAD (AP) — His head slightly bowed, President Nixon walked slowly and silently past the mass graves of a half million Russians who died in World War II's 900-day siege of Leningrad, then said quietly, "We hope it is never repeated . . ."

His comment came within 12 hours after he signed in the Kremlin the first-step accord to curb the super-power nuclear arms race. The President paused in his summit talks Saturday to fly on a Russian airliner to this former imperial capital devastated in the Nazi siege of 1941-44.

Beneath a leaden gray sky and with rain drizzling lightly onto green mounds

covering mass graves, Nixon and Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny placed a red and white wreath at the base of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of Leningrad.

The two presidents then retraced their steps along the 200-yard walkway between the graves to the entrance of Piskaryev Memorial Cemetery. There, as an umbrella was held above his head, Nixon sat to write in the cemetery's guest book.

"To Tanya and all the heroines of Leningrad," followed by his signature.

Nixon signed the book after stepping into a small museum where he saw the diary of Tanya, a girl who died in the bitter siege.

The cemetery visit came early in Nixon's 10-hour trip to Leningrad, where he and his wife were hosted by local officials at a luncheon. After the luncheon they visited the 18th-century summer palace built by Czar Paul I at the Leningrad suburb of Pavlovsk. Badly damaged in World War II, it has been painstakingly restored.

An estimated 15,000 to 20,000 Leningrad residents had stood in the rain along Nixon's 21-mile motorcade route from the airport. Almost all were kept at least 50 yards back from the broad roadway by lines of soldiers, sailors and policemen.

Besides Podgorny, Nixon was accompanied to Leningrad by Anatoly Dobrynin, Soviet ambassador to the United States, Vasily Kuznetsov, first deputy foreign minister, and the U.S. secretary of state, William P. Rogers.

Besides Mrs. Nixon, the only woman in the official party was Mrs. Dobrynin.

The Nixon's one-day excursion to Leningrad brought them to the first of the two cities they will see besides Moscow in their eight-day summit visit. The second will be Kiev, capital of the Ukraine, where the president will stop Monday night before traveling to Iran and Poland.

Today, Nixon planned a half-hour address to the Russian people, which major U.S. television and radio networks will transmit live at 12:30 p.m. CDT.

## On the inside:

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## Here comes a parade —

The 19th annual Arcadia Broiler-Dairy Days parade gets under way today at 2 p.m. at Arcadia, Wis. But it will be only part of the fun, with horseshoe pitching, pony pulling contests, a carnival and evening street show scheduled—story and pictures, page 3a.

## Meeting a need —

Needs of the economically deprived in Winona, Houston and Fillmore counties are being satisfied by a corps of volunteers from Winona's three colleges who are enrolled in the Tri-County Poverty Assistance Program—story and pictures, pages 10-11a.

## Lessons in equality —

A black literature course at Winona Junior High School does not revolve solely around the basic notion of the black struggle for equality. Rather the course is intended to initiate the student into a literary world of black writing — story and pictures, page 12a.

## Service with a smile —

Mrs. Millie Maxham has served as a member of the Oaks staff for 40 years. Relating the changes which have taken place, Mrs. Maxham recalls the once-famous casino and nightly floor shows of an earlier era—story and pictures, page 1b.

## Another pollutant —

Pollution is more than dirty water and befouled air. Included are thousands of rusting, derelict cars that dot the landscape. The state of Minnesota has plans to eliminate these eyesores and the southeastern area of the state would be a good place to start—picture feature, page 10b.

## Visit to Russia —

A Fountain City, Wis., college student talks about his 18-day visit to the Soviet Union and impressions he gathered from visiting with the Russian people — story and pictures, page 12b.

## Remembered —

The memories of American war dead overseas are kept continuously fresh in the immaculately-kept military cemeteries of Europe and elsewhere — story and pictures, page 16b.

## Vacation fashions —

Today's FAMILY WEEKLY cover story is a picture feature by women's editor Rosalyn Abrevaya on a get-away wardrobe of smart layered looks that makes vacation packing a one-suitcase snap instead of a deadly chore.

## Near Kontum

## South Viets rout North

By GEORGE ESPER  
SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese forces routed North Vietnamese troops from the southern half of Kontum Saturday but heavy street fighting raged at dusk in the eastern sector and on the city's northern rim, field reports said.

U.S. jets and helicopters, fighting an electronic war, smashed new North Vietnamese tank assaults on Kontum and on the far northern front above Hue. In attacks on North Vietnam, other jets wrecked the major railroad bridge linking Hanoi's northeast rail line with China, U.S. spokesmen said.

An Air Force general said the destruction of the 1,500-foot-long Lang Gai railroad bridge, 65 miles northeast of Hanoi, with laser-guided bombs, impairs North Vietnam's movement of war materials into the South to support its two-month offensive.

American helicopters, firing electronically guided missiles, knocked out four North Vietnamese tanks assaulting Kontum, a provincial capital in the

central highlands, the U.S. Command said. Three other tanks were reported destroyed by South Vietnamese ground forces.

It was the second tank assault in two days on Kontum.

Officers in the field said they believe the North Vietnamese may have expended most of their tank force and the battle for the provincial capital would boil down to an infantry fight.

The officers said a North Vietnamese regiment, which could number up to 2,000 troops, was putting heavy pressure on Kontum.

Infantrymen were reported locked in close fighting in the northern and southern sectors of Kontum. Casualties on both sides were reported to have soared past the 1,000 mark.

South Vietnamese spokesmen claimed more than 700 North Vietnamese troops killed since the first assault on Kontum Thursday morning, and said government losses were 101 men killed and 296 wounded.

Tank-led North Vietnamese forces launched their fifth as-

sault this week on South Vietnam's northernmost defense line at My Chanh, above Hue. Field reports said they were thrown back into occupied Quang Tri Province with heavy losses.

The Air Force said a flight of F4 Phantoms using 2,000-pound bombs guided to their target by a laser beam with pinpoint accuracy dropped six of the 11 spans of the Lang Gai railroad bridge. The 18-foot-wide trestle was supported by reinforced concrete piers and abutments. The spans were knocked from 100-foot-high piers, the Air Force said.

U.S. Navy planes hammered the Haiphong area for the fourth successive day Friday in a concerted campaign to cut the port city off from the rest of North Vietnam and stem the flow of war materials south.

North Vietnam claimed Saturday the U.S. planes are attacking irrigation and flood control dikes and said President Nixon is a war criminal under both international and U.S. law.

On the third front, at An Loc







# Three are honored in Teresan ceremonies

The Teresa of Avila award will honor three persons at commencement exercises today at the College of Saint Teresa: Sister Camille Bowe, OSF, president emerita of the college; Sister Emmanuel Collins, OSF, interim vice president for academic affairs; and James N. Doyle, Winona, chairman, college board of trustees.

This award, presented by the college, recognizes outstanding service to the church, the civic community, and higher education. The award, established in 1961, is a bronze medallion of Teresa of Avila, pictured with the pen and the book.

Sister Camille is recognized for, "her distinguished and significant contributions in the field of higher education; her years of service to the College of Saint Teresa as president, administrator, professor and counselor of students; her support of the private liberal arts college; her generous leadership in educational and scholarly organizations; her scholarly contributions as an author, editor, and translator; her recognition by the French government, her broad and diversified interests and support of the arts, her years of service to her community as a Sister of Saint Francis, and her appreciation of vice president for academic affairs.

A listing of today's graduates may be found on page 9a.

Doyle is chairman, college board of trustees, president of Watkins Products, Inc. and business and community leader. Doyle is honored for, "his interest and support of higher education; his general services to the College of Saint Teresa as a member of the College Lay Advisory Board, as a charter member of the President's Council, as a board of trustees member and chairman of the board; his progressive and astute concern with organization, management, development and research; and his ability to apply the same care to educational, business and civic projects; his acceptance of responsibility and his untiring generosity as 'spokesman' for his industry; his involvement and participation in the Jaycees and the Chamber of Commerce; his leadership in the Community Chest; his devotion to the church, his family and his friends."

Sister M. Joyce Rowland, president, will present the Teresa of Avila Awards.



HONORED AT CST COMMENCEMENT ... Three Winonans were to be honored at College of Saint Teresa commencement ceremonies today with the Teresa of Avila Award. From left they are: Sister M. Camille Bowe, former president of the college; Sister M. Emmanuel Collins, vice president for academic affairs, and James N. Doyle, chairman of the college board of trustees. (Sunday News photo)

## Queen is named

# Arcadia celebrates in warm, sunny weather

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Bright, warm, sunny weather prevailed Saturday for the opening day of the 19th annual Arcadia Broiler-Dairy Day and is expected to continue today for the second day of festival activity, which includes a 55-unit parade down Arcadia's main thoroughfare, starting at 2 p.m.

It is reported to be the warmest weekend ever in Arcadia for the celebration, which is always scheduled first in the area.

Five hundred were on hand Saturday evening to see Lori Byom, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Byom, be crowned queen of the 1972 Arcadia Broiler-Dairy Day celebration at the Arcadia High School auditorium.

Mary Kay Hesch, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hesch, was named first attendant and Joan Schmidtkecht, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elden Schmidtkecht, second attendant.

Miss Byom is sponsored by Western Finance Co.; Miss Hesch, Arcadia Cleaners; and Miss Schmidtkecht, Tally Ho Restaurant.

THOUSANDS turned out for the horse-pulling contest and tractor-pulling contest in Cashen Park, horseshoe pitching, for



Lori Byom



Schmidtkecht

M. Hesch

rides on the midway and also to partake of the barbecued chicken, prepared by volunteer workers in great quantities on long open pits.

Twenty-two teams competed in the lightweight class in the horsepulling contest on Saturday: three teams from Sesser, Ill.; two from Decatur, Ind.; Reading, Mich.; Chetek, Wis.; Barron, Wis., and Arcadia (Aloizy Waletzko and Ron Sopar) and one each from Houston, Minn., Lake City, Iowa; Rice Lake, Black River Falls, Janesville, New Auburn, Seymour, Viroqua, Wis., and Vernon, Ill.

## Interviews are under way for city manager

Interviews of candidates for the position of Winona city manager began here Saturday before a committee consisting of City Council members and representatives of various community interests.

In addition to councilmen the committee has eight members. They were nominated by various organizations in the city at the invitation of the council and Mayor Norman E. Indall.

Two applicants were interviewed Saturday and another interview may be conducted next week. Some 45 responses have been received to the city's advertisements for candidates for the job. It is considered likely that this list will be pared to a dozen or fewer and actual interviews selected from this group.

The committee will participate in screening interviews and will make recommendations to the council, which has responsibility for the final decision.

Community members and the groups they represent are: Dennis Sundberg, Jaycees; Rev. G. H. Huggenvik, ministerial association; David Pellowski, labor Mrs. Virginia Torgerson, bar association; Mrs. Joseph McLaughlin, League of Women Voters; Harold S. Streator, Chamber of Commerce - Winona Area Industrial Development Association; Charles E. Walker, Winona Civic Association, and John Carter, city employees.

The queen and her attendants were selected Friday night but their names were not announced until the coronation ceremony Saturday night. Selecting the queen from a field of 14 beauties was the task of John Slyba, elementary teacher at Cochrane-Fountain City; Mrs. Judy Foss, Whitehall, extension home economist for Trempealeau County, and Mrs. Dennis Jack, Blair.

Attending the queen banquet at the Arcadia Country Club and introduced by master of ceremonies John Berg were:

MISS WINONA, Kathy Mierau and her escort Fred Benning, the Miss Winona pageant director; Trempealeau County dairy princess, Martha Halama, Independence; Miss Independence, Sue Lyga; the outgoing 1971 Arcadia festival queen Nancy Kube and her attendants Jackie Persick and Jeanne Haines Kolstad; Arcadia Lions Club president Clarence Crum, the 14 queen candidates and their sponsors.

The Arcadia Lions Club is the sponsoring organization of the festival with Richard Smith as the 1972 general chairman.

# Memorial Day activity listed

Local Memorial Day observances will start off at 10 a.m. Monday with a parade from the VFW Club to Lake Park where the Winona Memorial Day Association will hold ceremonies honoring American war dead.

State Rep. M. J. McCauley will be the principal speaker in the area veteran and service group program.

The program will start at the park bandshell at 10:30 following the parade led by the American Legion Brigades girls marching unit and the Winona Municipal Band.

Building and trade union members will observe a long weekend, according to David Pellowski, business agent for the union, and will work Tuesday as a regular day at straight-time pay rates.

A Minnesota Highway Patrol spokesman said this morning that everyone available will be out working the highways on this weekend, and that the Patrol was keeping its collective fingers crossed regarding forecast traffic fatalities.

Most offices of federal, state and local governments will be closed Monday for the official Memorial Day holiday which comes one day before the traditional May 30 observance.

Winona Postmaster Lambert J. Hamerski said carrier and window service will be suspended for the day but that the box lobby will be open from 9:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. He added that holiday collections and special delivery service will be in effect.

Most business and professional firms also will observe the Monday holiday, including city banks and much of the retail community. Some shopping centers and markets will observe holiday opening schedules, however.

# City high schools graduation this week

Seniors at Winona Senior High School and Cotter High School will receive diplomas at annual spring commencement exercises here this week.

The Cotter commencement will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the

St. Mary's College fieldhouse while 102nd annual spring exercises for the Winona Senior High graduates will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Jefferson Field.

In case of rain, the Senior High commencement will be in the high school.

Cotter seniors will attend a baccalaureate Mass at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart at 7:30 p.m. today with the Rev. Paul E. Nelson, principal, as celebrant and the Rev. Dale Tupper homilist.

The Cotter commencement speaker will be Brother Raymond Long, assistant professor of communications arts at St. Mary's College and seniors will be presented by Father Nelson for conferral of diplomas by the Most Rev. Loras J. Watters, bishop of Winona.

Four members of the graduating class — Leslie Lofquist, Antonio Alonso, Pamela Kinzie and Carleton Fish — will be the Senior High commencement speakers.

Principal W. H. Hitt will introduce the seniors for presentation of diplomas by Frank J. Allen, president of the School Board of Winona Independent District 861.

## Rieck's Park fete events

ARCADIA, Wis. — The Alma High School band will lead off the entertainment this afternoon at the annual Rieck's Park celebration that started Saturday. Suzanne McHone, Buffalo City, Wis., will present several musical selections, following the band, and there will be a talent show later this evening.

Memorial Day will see canoe races starting the activity at 1:30 p.m., followed by a medley of musical performances.

Airplane rides and the entertainment of Stipes rides will be continued through the celebration sponsored by the Alma Rod and Gun Club.

# Hixton youth first Badger weekend traffic victim

blocks and as it entered a bridge over the North Branch Creek, struck the iron railing on the right hand side of the old bridge which carries one-way traffic. The vehicle crossed the bridge and then veered over

to the left hand side of the roadway, where it tipped over onto its top, near the body of water.

When authorities arrived at the scene Nordahl was inside the car, lying on the roof of the upside-down vehicle, and with about six feet of the iron railing impaled in his body.

He died instantly of multiple internal injuries, reported Dr. Krohn, Jackson County medical examiner.

The other three teen-agers were outside of the car when the Jensen Ambulance Service arrived at the scene, after receiving a call at 11:52 p.m.

AUTHORITIES said that Mrs. Harold Hanson, Hixton, a nurse who happened to be passing by saw the accident and went to a neighboring home to call officials. Then she returned to the scene to offer assistance.

The accident was investigated by Dr. Krohn, Undersheriff Larkin, Laabs, traffic officers Robert Kidrick and Gary Eddy, State Patrolman James Holt and Deputy Sheriff Robert Meek.

Nordahl was born Nov. 15, 1954, in Jackson County to James and Arlene Nordahl. Survivors are: his parents; one brother, Mahlon; one sister, Dianne, and grandfather, Mahlon Nordahl, Hixton.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Hixton Methodist Church, the Rev. Calvin Carey officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Rest Cemetery, Hixton.

Friends may call at Jensen Funeral Home, Hixton, today from noon to 8 p.m.

Winona Sunday News 3a  
Winona, Minnesota  
SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1972

## NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Wednesday, May 31st, is the last day to pay the first half of Real Estate Taxes. According to law, a penalty of 3% must be added to the taxes paid after this date.

The Court House will be closed on May 29th in observance of Memorial Day.

TERESA M. CURBOW  
County Treasurer

# Three bound over to district court on drug-selling counts

By JIM JOHNSON  
Sunday News Staff Writer

Three more persons arrested in the city's May 4 drug raids were bound over to Winona County District Court as a result of preliminary hearings in Winona Municipal Court Friday.

This makes a total of eight of the fourteen persons arrested on charges of selling or possessing controlled substances who have been bound over to the higher court by Judge Dennis A. Challeen.

Friday afternoon saw defendants Glenn A. Siwert, 22, Homer, Minn.; Ann L. Heber, 23, no Winona address; and Charles A. Wayne, 22, Park Plaza Hotel, bound over on the finding by Judge Challeen that probable cause existed that a crime was committed by the defendants in the selling of a controlled substance.

ALL THREE HEARINGS saw County Attorney Julius E. Gernes spar with defense attorneys over the revelation of the name of the informer who cooperated with Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprehension (MBCA) drug agents in making the arrests possible.

Defense counsels contended that identity of the agent was essential to ascertain if their clients were entrapped — lured into the sale of controlled substances by the state agents. Gernes replied that the identity of the informer had to be concealed to prevent reprisal against him or his family, and that the usefulness of the agent would cease were his identity revealed. Judge Challeen concurred with Gernes.

Challeen had, however, ordered the identity of an informer to be revealed during other hearings May 16, accepting defense arguments at that time that disclosure of an informant's identity was necessary to the defense case. Gernes and complainant MBCA agent Patrick L. Shannon concurred to prevent dismissal of the case. Testimony that had started in the morning continued after a

noon recess. As attorneys and MBCA agents Patrick L. Shannon and Terry L. Jacobson entered the courtroom, Rick Delaney, 1036 Gale St., raised a camera and pressed the shutter in the direction of the agents. He had said earlier out-

side the courtroom that pictures of the agents would be circulated in this area to identify them to interested parties.

AS THE HEARING resumed, Patrick Shannon claimed that after meeting Siwert through

## A summer calendar

This is a listing of major summer events in Southeastern Minnesota and Western Wisconsin. Those not mentioned may be submitted by persons in the various communities.

MAY  
Rieck Lake Park Festival, Alma, Wis. ...Today and Monday  
Arcadia Broiler-Dairy Festival, Arcadia, Wis. ...Today  
Annual art & craft show,  
Trempealeau, Wis. ....Today and Monday

JUNE  
Elewa Broiler Festival, Elewa, Wis. ....June 2-4  
Winona Flower & Garden Club's Iris & Peony Show, Merchants National Bank ...June 3  
Miss St. Charles Pageant, St. Charles, Minn. ....June 4  
Dix and Funfest, Durand, Wis. ....June 9-11  
Independence Days, Independence, Wis. ....June 9-11  
Fun-Daze, Hokah, Minn. ....June 10-11  
Gopher Count celebration, Viola, Minn. ....June 15  
Fillmore County Dairy Days, Rushford, Minn. ....June 17  
Minnesota South, Lutheran Laymen's League convention, Winona ...June 18  
Winona Rose Society's annual Rose Show,  
Winona National & Savings Bank ...June 18  
Elgin Cheese Days, Elgin, Minn. ....June 23-25  
House & Garden Tour, Rushford, Minn. ....June 25

JULY  
Lake City Centennial & 50th anniversary of invention of water skiing, Lake City, Minn. ....July 2-4  
Fly-in breakfast, Houston, Minn. ....July 4  
Fly-in breakfast & 4th celebration,  
Houston County airport, Caledonia, Minn. ....July 4  
Fillmore County Fair, Preston, Minn. ....July 5-8  
25th Steamboat Days, Winona ...July 5-9  
Frontier Days, Rushford, Minn. ....July 15-16  
Winona County Fair, St. Charles, Minn. ....July 19-23  
Catfish Days, Trempealeau, Wis. ....July 22-23  
Pepin County Fair, Arkansas, Wis. ....July 25-27  
Trempealeau County Fair, Galesville, Wis. ....July 27-30  
Open horse show, Rushford, Minn. ....July 30

AUGUST  
Jackson County Fair, Black River Falls, Wis. ....Aug. 3-6  
Wabasha County Fair, Wabasha, Minn. ....Aug. 3-6  
Buffalo County Fair, Mondovi, Wis. ....Aug. 3-6  
Western Days, Chalfield, Minn. ....Aug. 10-13  
Wisconsin State Fair, West Allis ...Aug. 12-20  
Houston County Fair, Caledonia, Minn. ....Aug. 16-19  
Bee & Dairy Days, Whitehall, Wis. ....Aug. 18-20  
11th Minnesota State Fair, St. Paul, Minn. ....Aug. 25-Sept. 4  
SEPTEMBER  
13th Uesper-Mabel Steam Engine Days Festival, Mabel, Minn. ....Sept. 8-10  
Watermelon Festival, Kellogg, Minn. ....Sept. 8-10  
Al Quie Trail Ride, Chalfield, Minn. ....Sept. 8-10

an informer at Charlie's Bar, 117 Main St., on the evening of April 6, he purchased \$90 worth of a substance he believed to be hashish from him. Earlier testimony from MBCA chemist Donald K. Melander had established the substance as hashish.

Shannon allegedly saw Siwert again on May 7 at the Winona State College union where the defendant was playing pool and claimed the defendant, after engaging in conversation with him, implied that he had been "dealing in drugs" for four years.

Shannon said, under examination by prosecutor Gernes, that Siwert had a picture of Wayne Billings, an alleged MBCA agent who has formerly operated in this area, and that the defendant was not worried about apprehension since he "knew how 'narc's' (slang for narcotics agents) acted and didn't plan to be caught."

Calling for a subpoena of the informant in the case, defense attorney Patrick R. Doyle, La Crosse, Wis., said that to refuse his right to call the informant was to deny his client his day in court. Judge Challeen replied that the Minnesota State Supreme Court did not feel this way, and if there was a clear showing that no crime was committed, he would order such a name revealed or dismiss the case.

CHALLEEN THEN denied the defense motion and bound the defendant over to District Court, continuing bond, on the felony charge.

When the case adjourned at 2:15, Gernes protested to the judge about the prior picture-taking and the MBCA agents discussed seizing the camera film. Judge Challeen replied that while he could prohibit picture-taking within the confines of the courtroom, he had no control over outside activities and doubted there was any

BOUND OVER  
(Continued on Page 13a)









Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

MAIL TO: Prizewords, Winona Sunday News,  
Box 70, Winona, Minn. 55987

## Contest rules

1. Solve the PRIZEWORDS puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully, for you must think them out and give each word its true meaning.

2. You may submit as many entries as you wish on the official blank printed in this paper but no more than one envelope, hand-drawn, for each of the diagram. NO MECHANICALLY PRODUCED (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the diagram will be accepted.

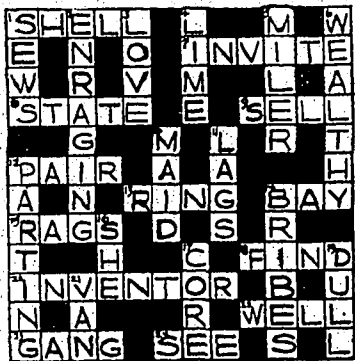
3. Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZEWORDS except employees (and members of their families) of the Sunday News.

4. To submit an entry, the contestant must send the completed puzzle in an envelope and mail it. The envelope must be postmarked before MIDNIGHT WEDNESDAY following publication of this puzzle.

Entries with insufficient postage will be disqualified.

5. All entries MUST be mailed and bear a postmark. This newspaper is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries not received for judging by noon Thursday following the date of publication of the puzzle are not eligible.

## Last week's correct solution



### DOWN

1. SEWS not saws. The clue says that "a man . . . is not used to it." Since sewing is usually woman's work, SEWS is a more justifiable answer than saws.

2. ENRAGING not engaging. The clue is firmly true of ENRAGING, since there is certainly no sense in going out of your way to anger people. The use of engaging is stretching things. Engaging entertainers for a children's party, for instance, would not be strictly necessary, neither would it be stupid.

3. LOVE not lose. There are jobs—sinecures—a lazy man would "surely" LOVE. If a job is exacting, a lazy man may well leave it (rather than lose it). If the job is a comfortable one, he may well force himself to do just enough work to avoid losing it. In any case, the question of loss doesn't depend so much on the "job" itself, as the clue suggests, as on how much laziness the employer will tolerate.

5. MILLER not miner. For miner, it is pointless to specify "out of the public eye," since a miner doesn't work in public at any time. In addition to his track performances, a MILLER puts in a lot of hard work (training) out of the public eye.

6. WEALTHY not healthy. By our standards, a primitive race can hardly be WEALTHY; but it may well have all the natural conditions required for health.

10. MAID not mail. "For some" (suggesting a limited number) suits MAID. For many, being without mail would be very inconvenient.

11. LAGS not nags. The nagged husband might be "annoyed" or even "infuriated." A wife's lagging, however, would make him anxious that they were falling late for an appointment or some such circumstance.

12. FARTING not parking. Ordinary care should certainly be sufficient to ensure a neat PARTING of the hair. For neat parking of a car, an element of skill (beyond "ordinary care") may be called for, especially if the situation is awkward.

14. BRIBES not brides. Despite the fact it is superfluous, the word "secret" in the clue makes better sense with BRIBES. There aren't really any secret brides (or secret bridegrooms); it's a question of secret marriages.

### DOWN

1. SHELL not smell. It's a question of a particular smell, or of a particular "kind of SHELL" (i.e., a seaSHELL as distinct from a nutSHELL, etc.). Also, unlike a seaSHELL, a seashore smell is not encountered in ordinary inland life that it may be "associated with" the seashore.

7. INVITE not incite. To incite violence is positively to stir it up. Hence, there is no question of "actions that might" (in some way) incite violence; one incites it, or one does not. The police, of course, do not incite violence; as far as possible, they avoid doing anything "that might INVITE" it (i.e., that provides scope for potential trouble-makers).

8. STATE not stage. As the clue suggests, the STATE aids cultural progress, more or less. The stage is inseparably involved in cultural progress, which it participates in, rather than "helps."

9. SELL not tell or yell. The idea of panic SELLING, as on the stock market, is the natural one to consider here. The other answers tend to lack a sense of situation. "Tell" (what, to whom?) is vague. A man who yells in sudden panic is reacting instinctively to fear, not responding to an inducement.

11. BAY not boy. BAY is apt, since a horse of any color in normal health will always eat. A boy may refuse out of temper or because he's not hungry.

18. FIND not mind. In "difficult times" (of recession, unemployment, etc.) it is the man who cannot FIND work that is in trouble as the clue suggests. Whether or not a man mind's work is comparatively irrelevant; it's a question of having a job, or being able to get one.

20. INVENTOR not investor. Although "investor" is not entirely inapt, "INVENTOR" makes better use of the clue word "business." An INVENTOR is a clever man, but he may not have "a good business sense" (when it comes to capitalizing on his inventions). Since investment is business of a kind, it would be enough to say that not every investor has good sense.

24. SEE not set. A president cannot, by his own efforts, set all the nations of the world on the path to peace; therefore, he will not be so naive as to dream of doing so. SEE is a more realistic answer.

## Prizewords jackpot bulges with \$690

During the past few weeks we've had a number of inquiries from Wisconsin residents as to whether they are eligible to receive a prize in Prizewords competition if they submit a winning entry.

We don't know what has prompted these questions but the answer, of course, is that

any person who solves the puzzle is eligible for a reward, regardless of his place of residence.

AND THIS WEEK, it could mean a check for \$690 for some lucky player from Wisconsin, Minnesota or any other state, for that matter.

The jackpot now holds the \$680 that went unclaimed in last week's play and the \$10 that's added each week there isn't a winner.

A number of players spotted the mistake in the clue to No. 19 down in last week's puzzle and a correction was made during the week in the Daily News.

Everyone was given credit for a correct answer to that clue but still no one was able to come up with a perfect entry.

The entire \$690 will be picked up by the one person who sends in a solution to today's puzzle.

If there are two or more winners, the prize money will be divided equally.

To be eligible for a prize an entry must be mailed in an envelope with 8 cents postage and a postmark not later than midnight Wednesday.



THEY ATE THE WHOLE THING . . . Three hundred high school students from Colonie, N.Y. line up at the ready mark, prior to pouncing on the longest banana split in the world, 105 feet! Twelve rain gutters, each ten feet long, were filled with gallons of ice cream, bananas, strawberry and choco-

late syrup — all topped off with whipped cream and cherries. At the signal they dove into their work, and in lickety split time they ate the whole thing—exactly three minutes. (AP Photofax)

## Today's puzzle

### DOWN

1. A fire — in wooded country can mean serious trouble.
2. A — may be more or less regular.
3. A chance taken.
4. Certain — may lead a customer to query his bill.
5. Rear end of a vessel.
6. A man may never cease to be a — to his mother.
7. A dress-conscious young girl will not be — to wear her sister's old clothes.
8. Being subjected to delay.
9. Armored military vehicles.
10. Young person.
11. Female relation.
12. Every one considered separately.
13. Highest part of anything.
14. Seed of an apple, for instance.

### ACROSS

1. It's perhaps safer to avoid using very old ones.
2. You can't always expect your favorite — to be on the menu.
3. A tool.
4. It shouldn't be just gulped down.
5. A modern writer's work may contain — revelations.
6. Can distress a man greatly.
7. To house a very large —, special accommodation may need to be provided.
8. There could be an alternative to the — chosen for an air attack.
9. You may be obliged to give evidence at a trial, even though what you — may seem unimportant.
10. A portion of ground.
11. Most — are of simple design.
12. To grasp.
13. When a firecracker has been lit, a child should — well back.
14. United States of America.
15. There are dances in which the participants — up in groups.
16. You might notice a little — on the sail of an old vessel.

## To help you out

This list contains among others, the correct words for the PRIZEWORDS PUZZLE for today.

- |         |         |
|---------|---------|
| AUNT    | PATCH   |
| BOY     | PET     |
| CHANGES | PIP     |
| CHARGES | PITCH   |
| CHEERY  | RISK    |
| CHILD   | SAW     |
| CHORE   | SAY     |
| DAM     | SEEN    |
| DAY     | SHERY   |
| DISH    | SHORE   |
| EACH    | SIGHTED |
| FEW     | SPADE   |
| FISH    | STEP    |
| FOE     | STOP    |
| HATS    | STERN   |
| HUTS    | TAKE    |
| JET     | TANKS   |
| JOY     | TOP     |
| KEEN    | TRACKS  |
| LAND    | TRICKS  |
| LIGHTED | TRUCKS  |
| LINE    | USA     |
| LINK    | WAITING |
| NEW     | WOE     |

## Wisconsin moves to 23rd in per-capita income

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin moved from 24th to 23rd place in 1971 for its per-capita personal income, but fell further behind the national average, the Public Expenditure Survey of Wisconsin said Wednesday.

The survey said U.S. Department of Commerce figures showed Wisconsin last year had a per-capita personal income 6.2 per cent over the 1970 figure. Nationally, however, per-capita personal income rose 6.8 per cent, the survey said.

In per-capita personal income last year, the state rose from \$3,680 to \$3,880 and moved from 24th to 23rd among the 50 states, the survey said.

The survey said federal projections show the state will probably still be below the national average in 1990.

Known as Dinosaur National Monument, the 330-square mile preserve along the Green and Yampa rivers in Colorado and Utah has been completely remapped by the U.S. Geological Survey.

## MEMORIAL DAY

That Others  
Might  
Live . . .



On this Memorial Day the bugles sound, humbly honoring all those who have lost their lives in war, that others might live. Let us pause, if just for one moment this day, to honor these men who can never return. Together may we pray for an everlasting peace in the hearts of all men. We salute the families and friends of these, our most courageous servicemen, who have sacrificed their lives . . . that others may live in peace.

We will be closed Monday, May 29th, in observance of Memorial Day.

Your Neighbor . . .

## WINONA NATIONAL AND Savings BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



## The origin of plaintive 'Taps'

In thousands of communities and burial grounds tomorrow morning buglers will put a simple horn to their lips and blow a sad and beautiful call, "Taps." Emotions will rush to the eyes. Sometimes an eerie echo call will follow, blown by a distant and unseen bugler. It will overwhelm some with an avalanche of poignancy over the memory of the sorely missed, the completeness of death, the joy of life in the fresh colors and smells of the spring.

It is known that this mournful call has been heard now for 110 years, ever since it was first used as a regimental call in July 1862 when the Union's Army of the Potomac, exhausted after days of heavy fighting, was encamped at Harrison's Landing, a small Virginia town on the James River. One day that month Gen. Daniel Butterfield handed some notes to his bugler, Oliver Morton, and instructed him to use the call as a replacement for the traditional Lights Out call. In a short time it was being used throughout the entire Army, and now is the official Lights Out for all the military services, as well as in other countries.

Where General Butterfield obtained the notes has never been verified, but Doug Storer, author of "Amazing But True," believes that this is the strange but correct story:

One night Union Capt. Robert Ellicombe was disturbed by the sounds of a wounded soldier in a strip separating the Union forces from the Confederates. At great personal danger he crawled into no-man's land and laboriously pulled back the young wounded Confederate, but, most unfortunately, he was dead by the time Ellicombe reached his own lines.

When the captain called for a lantern to examine the body and identify it, he was horror-stricken to see that it was his own son. The boy had been studying music in the South and, without telling his father, had left school to enlist in the Confederate Army.

The father arranged for full military burial behind the Union lines, and then as a final gesture of farewell, he had the company bugler play a short piece of music that had been written on a scrap of paper by the dead boy and found in the pocket of his uniform. The music on that piece of paper was the notes of "Taps."

Storer recounts that "what gives this story its special significance is that the incident occurred near Harrison's Landing in July 1862 — the same time and place named by bugler Morton in his personal story of receiving from General Butterfield — who would have had to be Capt. Ellicombe's commanding officer — a piece of paper on which the notes of 'Taps' were written."

There are other versions of the origin of this plaintive bugle call, but, whatever its history, tomorrow it will knife our ears, penetrating into the marrow of our life, just as it did first 110 years ago. — A.B.

## Governor Lucey asks help in changing growth

Ninety percent of Wisconsin's population growth in the last decade occurred in only 15 counties, and most of that was concentrated in the southeastern corner of the state. If development continues at that rate up to a million more acres of farmland may yield to urban use in the next 30 years to accommodate and serve a million more people.

Governor Lucey, for one, deplors that prospect. He told county extension agents last week that "we cannot afford the tragedy of crowding another million people into that corner of the state through which the millions from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio will travel.

"The costs and related environmental factors of uncontrolled population growth in any one section of Wisconsin affects not just the communities directly involved, but all parts of our state."

The trend toward excessive urbanization, he says, is a result of certain state and national policies along with private enterprise.

In calling for a halt to the trend, he challenged the agents to take a significant role in changing the whole pattern of Wisconsin's growth. He foresees a massive public affairs educational program, utilization of university campuses, establishment of goals at local levels from people, private enterprise and government.

Although he welcomes the 1972 Rural Development Act, which is moving through Congress, the governor is convinced — correctly so, we think — that the leadership for the change must come from the people.

The people can make it happen if they will go to work. — A.B.

How can I myself alone bear your cumbrance, and your burden?—Deuteronomy 1:12.

## WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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An Independent Newspaper — Established 1853

# McGovern and national mood

William F. Buckley

They are saying (Scotty Reston is saying: ergo They are saying) that George McGovern might actually become the President of the United States.

The reasoning is simple-complex. To begin with, nothing is happening the way it ought to have happened. Three months ago it was that Ed Muskie could be stopped. Ed Muskie! As well nominate Tarold Stassen, at this point. And what did he do to earn such sudden, permanent obloquy? Nothing at all, just act normal. Moral of the season: act abnormal.

THAT IS what George McGovern has for the most part been doing. Going left left left, ostensibly alienating the middle people, who are supposed to be indispensable to a true victory. Upsetting the labor union leaders, defying the bosses, ignoring the great social issue of bus-ing, saying things like: "I still think Henry Wallace was right," a statement of such breathtaking pervers-

sity as to render George Romney's famous self-disqualifier about having been brainwashed positively unnoticeable by contrast.

But it doesn't stop McGovern. Nothing stops McGovern. I doubt if McGovern would lose a primary if he said that on second thought he wishes the Arabs would take over Israel. Or has he said it already, and nobody noticed?

So . . . they are saying — who knows? Are the American people just being perverse, backing a nice man to whom it would be thought risky to entrust a college seminar? What then if you add the balls Richard Nixon is juggling, one of which he might drop? Suppose that in October the North Vietnamese topple the Thieu government, by military or political pressure? Vietnamese topple the Thieu government, by

military or political pressure? Or that unemployment and inflation begin to gnaw deeply? Or that the dollar is sold down humiliatingly? There are other possibilities, of the sort that would undo Mr. Nixon, and crystallize the national mood which seems to be saying: better not to hear the ills we have, than to shrink from others we know not of.

I DO NOT doubt that Vietnam is hugely responsible for the general frustration. Subtract from consideration of it, for the moment, the cost in human life: the human agony. Think of it only, if you can, as a national enterprise. It is as if we had launched an Apollo missile to the moon every month for the last seven years, and everyone of them had failed, though they cost a billion dollars each and the scientists kept telling us that the next one would surely work, and the president proclaimed that confidence in American technology absolutely re-

quired that we proceed.

The reversal of our SST program is not unrelated to the national mood — that lack of self-confidence which is the principal psychological hangover from the Vietnam war, and I for one wish that we had never entered Indochina, rather than conduct ourselves as we have conducted ourselves there. There are those who believe that disillusion with the Cold war was inevitable, that it would have come to us via some other instruction, some other defeat. Perhaps.

MEANWHILE, it has become thinkable that someone will be elected president who quite clearly desires second class international status for the United States. There is no reason growing purely out of pride why we could not be happy as a second class nation. The pride of a Swiss is at least the equal of the pride of an American.

But to be an American and a second class power means that the

world will belong to the Soviet union, and in our day, a world that is dominated by the Soviet Union would be a world intolerably bitter to first class spirits. First class spirits are those that America has uniquely nurtured, with our concern for freedom, for the individual, for the underdog, for national sovereignty. There are those ready to give all of that up provided the government will send them a check every week and pay the Medical bills and take away H. L. Hunt's money.

Indeed anything can happen, and a lot of it certainly will if the McGovern phenomenon goes on. And though by orthodox analysis the Republicans are entitled to cheer every McGovern primary victory as edging the incumbent further and further along the road to a landslide victory, they'd better watch it. The Gadarene swine, as Mr. Muggerridge observes, are frisky.

Washington Star Syndicate

## Both sides of news on the tube

Jenkin Lloyd Jones

THANK YOU, Hank. We are fortunate to have three of our experts here in the studio — Sam Stilleto, Everett Eyebrow and Dirk Smirk — to analyze Gen. Washington's remarks. Everett?

"I thought the use of the word, 'damned,' on such a distinguished soldier as Gen. Arnold, indicated that Gen. Washington was overwrought. But, of course, the war — let's say — has not been going well, eh, Sam?"

"Right, Ev. Gen. Washington has been under a lot of pressure, but to call Gen. Arnold a 'poltroon' doesn't give him his day in court, does it, Dirk?"

"Right, Sam. I mean these are dangerous times and cool heads are needed and in the last couple of days — well, one shouldn't use the term 'irrational' concerning Gen. Washington, but . . ."

"THANK YOU, Sam, Everett and Dirk. And now we take you to Ronald Redcoat at British headquarters in New York, where he has an exclusive interview set up with Gen. Arnold. Ronald?"

"Thanks, Fred, Gen. Arnold, what do you have to say for yourself?"

"Well, I . . . ah . . ."

"Are you saying that you were trying to end the war, General?"

"Well, yeah . . ."

"Are you saying that you are tired of the slaughter of American boys and took this action in an effort to return them quickly to their loved ones?"

"Yeah, that's it."

"Am I correct that you take the position that instead of fleeing for your life you were really riding for peace?"

"You got it, boy, you got it!"

"This is Ron Redcoat in New York returning you to Fred Flapjaw."

"WE HAVE here in our studio Peter Pigeon, the distinguished attorney, who has some grave doubts

about the treatment of the handsome and talented young British officer, Maj. Andre. Mr. Pigeon?"

"Justice - loving Americans are hanging their heads in shame, Fred, at the spectacle of a fine youth being stopped on the high road by a group of guerrillas out of uniform. He was searched without a warrant, questioned without his attorney present, imprisoned without habeas corpus and condemned to death without a jury. We are demanding that Maj. Andre and the papers stolen from him be sent on immediately to Sir Henry Clinton in New York, together with an indemnity of 10,000 sovereigns in gold."

"Thank you, Peter Pigeon. And now for our final item we go to Windsor Hanover on the campus of Harvard University. Take it, in."

"RIGHT ON, Fred. Well, folks, we're in luck. Just as our camera crew reached the campus we happened on a joint demonstration of the Christians Concerned About

Conscription Society, the Hell No We Won't Go Club and the Freedom for What Assn. They have just burnt Massachusetts Hall.

"We can't turn the camera on many of the signs, but I can read you some — 'George, the Hatchet Man,' 'Washington, the Sneak of Trenton,' 'Down With the Butcher of White Plains,' 'Out! the Virginia Aristocrat.' The crowd has torn up a number of striped flags and is chanting 'Free John Andre' and 'Yea, Arnold!'"

"WELL, ladies and gentlemen, like them or not, here's Young America on the march. Back to you, Fred Flapjaw."

"THANK YOU, Windsor Hanover. Folks, our time is up. I just want to leave you with one thought. He who ignores the demands of youth is out of touch with the future of America. This is Fred Flapjaw saying good night for Both Sides of the News."

General Features Corp.

## Saving candidates from people

Russell Baker

WASHINGTON — Congress should quit trying to enact gun controls and pass a law that will get the candidates off the streets.

The law would be very simple. Any presidential candidate caught in public would immediately have to go to jail for six months.

Bail would be forbidden. Sentence could not be suspended. Mercy could not be granted.

Letting these people move about freely in public is too dangerous for us to let legalistic niceties deter us from taking the handcuffs off the police.

1. If we do not get them off the streets we will wake up some Presidential election morning with nobody to vote for because all the candidates will have been shot weeks before and no others will have been found brave enough to take their places.

2. This is not because we are a particularly violent people, as commentators always insist immediately after one of our great state shootings. To the contrary, we are remarkably peaceable compared with the people of most Latin-American, Asian, Arab, Balkan and Mediterranean countries. Compare the even-tempered serenity of our behavior in traffic with the aggressive

hysteria of motorists in such supposedly civilized states as France and Italy. Traffic is the true test of the mass temperament.

3. The plenitude of guns — guns for everybody — is one of the factors that make conditions different here. If other countries let everybody run about armed to the teeth as we do there wouldn't be enough politicians left in the world some years to get a quorum at the United Nations.

4. We cannot take the guns away from our citizens because the Constitution guarantees everybody "the right to bear arms." The Constitution says nothing about candidates having the right to use the streets.

5. Even if we changed the Constitution, it would not help. This is because guns do not kill people; people kill people — according to the National Rifle Association. Thus, for example, in Britain, where guns are forbidden to the man in the street, political assassins can still essay their evil intent. They may, for example, hire a taxi and offer the driver a ten-shilling tip if he

will fatally run down the Prime Minister crossing Whitehall. Similar weapons are available here, as the gun lobby correctly notes.

6. In truly violent countries, of course, important politicians do not walk across busy streets in their shirtsleeves. They realize that hired taxis may be aimed at them, and they stay under cover. American

politicians cannot do this at present, for various reasons, some of which follow:

(A) Andrew Jackson campaigned by standing in front of a general store, shaking hands with the shoppers and asking them to "hep me now, you hear?" Ever since then, campaigners have been expected to walk around shaking hands and ask-

ing people for help, which is exceedingly foolish because even if he shook ten hands a minute, ten hours a day, for an entire year, a candidate could shake hands with only 2.2 million people, or about one percent of the population.

(B) This absurdity is forced upon candidates because mingling with the people is supposed to improve their common touch, which is another absurdity. The people who press in at campaign rallies to shake hands — leaving assassins out of it — are almost always devoted followers who want to assure the candidate that he is not common at all, but quite possibly divine.

(C) A sensible candidate who wants to avoid the streets can't do it under present circumstances. Somebody would start a rumor that he was afraid of being shot; a whispering campaign would be started with question, "Who wants a chicken President?" The day after the shooting of Governor Wallace, President Nixon felt obliged to display his courage by exposing himself to crowds outside the White House.

7. A new law with an automatic six-month jail sentence for any candidate caught on the streets solves the problem. Gunmen will have to settle for less satisfying targets, but the Constitution will have been served, the candidate's courage will no longer be in question, and candidates will not have to behave absurdly by pretending to be Andrew Jackson.

To guarantee strict observance of the law, perhaps it should also forbid television appearances from jail cells.

New York Times News Service

## Attempt to curb 4th Amendment

From an editorial in Los Angeles Times

The Fourth Amendment to the Constitution was intended to make Americans secure from unreasonable searches and seizures, or, in the words of the Supreme Court nearly 90 years ago, to protect the "sanctity of a man's home and the privacies of life."

But the amendment, while honored in theory, was often ignored by law enforcement officers. To counter official lawlessness, the courts slowly developed the exclusionary rule, based on the principle of deterrence. It was assumed that police misconduct could be restrained if illegally obtained evidence was excluded from use at trial.

THE RULE represents an evolutionary growth of the law. A series of decisions over a long period reaffirmed the principle. Eighty-six years ago the Supreme Court decided that both the Fourth and Fifth Amendments "apply to all invasions on the part of the government and its employees . . ." Thirty years later, the court said that evidence seized illegally was not admissible in federal courts. Thirty-five more years went by and the court held that the right to privacy was enforceable against the states through the due process clause of the 14th Amendment, but it did not impose the exclusionary rule on the states. But in 1961, the court ruled, "We hold that all evidence obtained in searches and seizures in violation of the Constitution is, by that same authority, inadmissible in a state court."

The Supreme Court broadened the protections of the exclusionary rule in the 1966 Miranda decision, which specified that statements from criminal suspects could not be admitted into evidence unless the police beforehand advised them of their right to remain silent and their right to counsel. Last year the court, dividing five to four, slightly narrowed the Miranda decision. The

majority decided that statements obtained illegally, while they cannot be admitted as direct evidence, can be used to contradict a defendant's testimony.

Now the exclusionary rule itself is coming under attack. A private organization, Citizens for Law Enforcement Needs, is circulating a Court Reform Blue Ribbon Committee Report, which advocates the outright elimination of the rule and proposes to substitute an "effective remedy." The remedy proposed is to permit a defendant to bring a civil suit for damages against an offending agent of government. . .

Their recommendation on the exclusionary rule tacitly invites the police to violate the Fourth Amendment by urging that "no evidence, otherwise admissible, shall be excluded from any criminal proceeding because of violation of the Fourth Amendment."

THE REPORT BLAMES the rule for "court congestion . . . a general frustration of justice and a diminution of public confidence in the criminal justice system." This language is too sweeping. The rule does result in delays pending the resolution of questions about evidence, but so do other constitutional safeguards. Abraham S. Goldstein, dean of the Yale law school, points out that the seizure of evidence is not even contested in 90 percent to 95 percent of such cases.

The courts are congested, and some of the solutions can be found in more efficient procedures. . . But it is idle to saddle all the blame for court congestion on the judicial system. Reform must also touch law enforcement and the prisons, and the social conditions from which so many criminals spring.

Certainly, the answer is not to chip away at constitutional protections that have evolved from experience over the centuries. Certainly, the answer is not to suggest that the police may ignore the Constitution in pursuit of the criminal.









# Nixon wraps up nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has wrapped up another presidential nomination three months before the Republican National Convention meets in Miami Beach to make it official.

Nixon already has at least 686 delegates, according to the Associated Press poll of convention delegates. He needs only 674 for a nomination to his second term in the White House.

The President smothered all opposition within the Republican party and so far is the only Republican with any convention delegates.

The closest challenge came in the opening New Hampshire primary March 7 where Rep. Paul N. McCloskey took 20 percent of the vote, but McCloskey dropped out of the campaign after that race.

Rep. John Ashbrook also has opposed Nixon in the primaries but has never received a substantial vote. He is making his biggest effort so far in the upcoming California primary.

Selection of Republican convention delegates continues through the New Mexico GOP state convention July 15.

There will be a total 1,347 delegates at the Miami Beach nominating convention. Nixon's clear majority at this point precludes anyone catching him by the delegates.

Polling of recently elected delegates pushed Nixon over the top in the AP survey Friday.

In the Democratic delegate poll, Sen. George S. McGovern leads the field with 497½ delegate votes. Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace is second with 323. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey has 295½ and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie 180. It takes 1,509 to win the Democratic nomination.



A. O'Brien Reuter

## Graduation at Arcadia is Thursday

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Graduation exercises for the senior class of Arcadia High School will be at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The program will include the invocation and benediction by the Rev. John Maue, Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, the valedictory address by Ann O'Brien, and the salutatory address by Ricky Reuter. Music will be by the high school band, the mixed chorus and the girls glee club. Gerhard Nilsestuen, director of the board of education, will award diplomas.

Highest scholastic honors were earned by Ann O'Brien who is valedictorian. Second highest honors were earned by Ricky Reuter. Other honor graduates are: Mark Arnold, Yvonne Axxess, Vicki Benusa, Wayne Bisek, Karen Brommer, Lori Byom, Teresa Darbo, Betty Gamoke, Edward Haines, Stephen Kaldunski, cott Koelting, Paul LaLiberte, Nancy LeGros, Terrie Meistad, Kent Nilsestuen, Gabriel Pehler, Sue Pronschinske, George Rippley, Mary Jo Rothering, Larry Ruff, Joan Schmidtkech, Judy Sendelbach, Mary Sendelbach, Sue Servais, Doris Slaby, Bob Smith, Jill Sobotta, Sue Wicka.

Other members of the Class of 1972 are: Pays Andre, Reinhard Bachmann, Dennis Baginski, Allan Blaschio, Alvin Boberg, David Boberg, Leon Berk, David Bremer, Gerald Deck, Lois Dorn, Brian English, Cletus Foshen, Bonnie Frhm, Charles Gabel, James Glanza, Gary Graves, Marcea Hanson, James Haines, Marie Haines, LuAnn Hayes, Bernard Hesch, Pamela Jackson, Mary Jastewski, Daniel Kamla, Robert Kampa, Irene Kamrowski, Brenda Killian, Gary Klonicki, Randall Klonicki, Michael Kokott, Ronald Kotska, Kathy Kollarz, Thaddeus Kollarz, Russell Kuba, Gary Kulig, Debbie Kupietz, Karen Lessman, Jane Lisowski, Luke Lisowski, Marian Lisowski, Joseph Metzner, Kim Nelson, David Olson, Judy Pientok, Betty Pierzina, Greg Pronschinske, John Pronschinske, Roger Pronschinske, Ronald Pronschinske, Albert Przybyla, Brenda Killian, Roger Reuter, Judy Schaefer, Clare Shanley, Sue Schlessler, Terry Scholmeier, Susan Scow, Ann Seller, Dean Servais, Steve Severson, Gary Skroch, Barbara Slaby, Christine Slaby, Daniel Slaby, Theresa Slaby, Dale Sonella, Daniel Suchan, Margaret Suchan, David Walder, Dennis Walczko, Bernard Walsky, Linda Waters, Louis Waters, Herman Wiersgalla, Rudolph Wornay, Gary Zabinski, and Ann Woychik.

## Rule church bingo legal in Appleton

APPLETON, Wis. (AP) — Bingo played at several local churches was ruled legal Friday by Judge Nick Schaefer of Outagamie County Court who said it did not fall under the definition of a lottery.

Schaefer said that, although prizes were given and an element of chance existed, payments by the bingo players did not constitute legal consideration. Participants at most of the games were allegedly solicited for donations after the game was completed.

A permanent restraining order was granted prohibiting police from staging future raids on the bingo games, which Dist. Atty. James Long has refused to prosecute.

## Mother ill, so wedding moved to hospital room

BURLINGAME, Calif. (AP) — Mrs. William Goslyn was in the hospital, unable to attend her daughter's wedding—so the wedding came to her.

Her daughter Susan, 19, and bridegroom Dennis Kamae, 21, brought the 20 guests, the minister and the wedding cake to Peninsula Hospital for the marriage ceremony Friday.

"I thought that was real wonderful. The tears were really flowing," said Mrs. Goslyn, who watched the ceremony from her wheelchair.

8a Winona Sunday News  
Winona, Minnesota  
SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1972

Prices effective  
thru Saturday,  
June 3, 1972

"Quantity rights  
reserved, no  
sales to dealers."

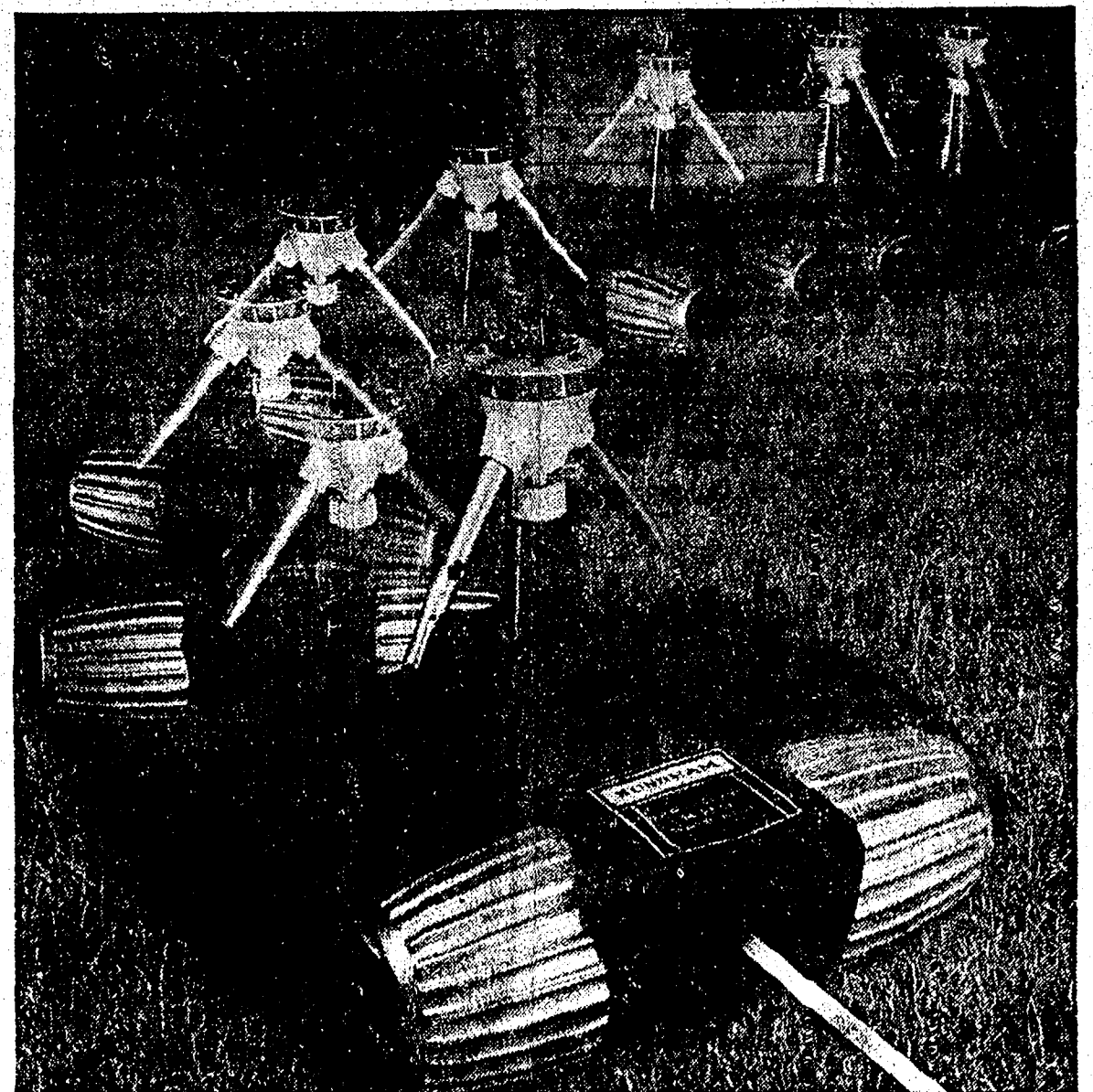
## 22" Deluxe GREEN ACRES MOWER

- 3-1/2 HP Briggs & Stratton Vert. pull engine
- Safety engineered to all 1972 safety standards
- High lift 1-pc. design 22" steel cutting blade
- Quick, easy 7 position height adjustment
- Remote engine control on handle

COMPLETE WITH GRASS CATCHER  
(Regular \$9.97 Extra)

SALE \$**69.88** REG. \$76.88

ALUMINUM, LAWN EDGING..... \$1.67



## SUNBEAM RAIN KING AUTOMATIC TRAVELING SPRINKLER

Travels steel tapel Sprinkles automatically! Shuts off automatically! No watching or waiting. Applies approximately 1/2" of water. Correct amount for deep root development. Traveling speed compensates for low or high water pressure. Travels preset course... up hills, along terraces. Automatic shut-off saves water! Sprinkles up to 150' in length and 50' in width or 7,500 square ft. max.

\$**18.88** REG. \$21.88  
SALE

SAVE  
3c Per Gallon on  
RED OWL GAS  
THIS WEEK ONLY—  
With Coupon At Right

This Coupon Entitles Customer to

**3c Off** PER GALLON

OF RED OWL GASOLINE

With coupon. Limit 1 coupon per customer.  
Expiration date, Saturday, June 3, 1972.

## GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY 50th Anniversary "REMEMBER WHEN SALE!"

BRI FULL, CHOICE OF 5, 1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN  
**FRUIT DRINKS. 27¢**

BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY  
**POT PIES. 6¢** 8 OZ. PKGS.  
RED OWL FROZEN

Prices effective thru Saturday, June 3, 1972. Quantity rights reserved, no sales to dealers

PLUS...EXCLUSIVE OFFERS...  
COUPON VALUES...AND  
REBELLION PRICES!

5TH WEEK OF 50TH ANNIVERSARY  
YOU COULD STILL WIN...  
**3 PLYMOUTH GOLD DUSTERS**  
PLUS MANY MORE PRIZES. GET DETAILS AND REGISTER AT RED OWL

THE COMPLETE FAMILY  
ON SALE CHAPTER 5 "THE INSIDE PERSON A LITY" EA.  
**SEWING BOOK 33¢** NO MINIMUM PURCHASE OR COUPON NECESSARY  
3-RING BINDER \$1.99

## CHUCK STEAK

RED OWL TENDR CARE BEEF SALE! U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

**TURKEY BURGER 59¢** LOW IN FAT L.B.

**69¢** L.B.

SLICED, BABY BEEF **LIVER..... 59¢** POUND

RED OWL, HICKORY SMOKED **BACON... 79¢** SLICED 1 L.B. PKG

**JUICE ORANGES**

PURE FRESH FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE 1/2 GAL. **89¢**

FLAVOR FILLED FRESH FLORIDA DOZEN **59¢** 100 SIZE

EV-R-CRISP **CUP CONES 59¢** Pkg. of 48

JIFFY POP **Popcorn 3 5-Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00**

OPEN Sunday 9-6 Memorial Day 10-6  
NEW SUMMER HOURS! Daily 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

RED OWL, SANDWICH OR CONEY  
**BUNS 18¢** 8- OR 12-PACK

**GREEN BEANS. 7¢** 15 OZ. CANS CUT BRIM-FULL

**HI-C DRINKS..... 29¢** CHOICE OF 7 1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN

CLIP AND SAVE THESE VALUABLE COUPONS.

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

**30¢ OFF!**

on the purchase of one 3 lb. can choice of Grinde.

HARVEST QUEEN **COFFEE**

with coupon. Limit one can with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Expiration date, Saturday, June 3, 1972. (8300330) Corporate

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

**30¢ OFF!**

on the purchase of one 3 lb. can choice of Grinde.

BUTTER-NUT **COFFEE**

with coupon. Limit one can with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Expiration date, Saturday, June 3, 1972. (8300330) Corporate

**RED OWL**



# College of Saint Teresa will graduate 211 seniors today

About 40 percent of the 1972 graduating class at the College of Saint Teresa are residents of Minnesota. The 1972 class, 211 in number, geographically represents 16 states and three international countries, Uganda, Mexico and Colombia.

Today's exercises mark the 59th commencement at the college. Conferring degrees will be Sister M. Joyce Rowland, president, and James N. Doyle, chairman of the board of trustees. Bachelor of arts degrees will be conferred on 72 seniors and bachelor of science degrees on 139 seniors.

Receiving degrees will be 23 students of Winona and the area. Winonians are:

Miss Ann Hargheiser, 916 Gilmore Ave., bachelor of arts; Miss Karen Podjaski, 613 W. 4th St., bachelor of science; Suzanne Moehl Hile, 377 Harriet St., bachelor of arts; Mark George Hittner, 4930 8th St., Goodview, bachelor of arts; Miss Mary Clare Koprowski, 1678 W. Broadway, bachelor of arts; Eileen Duffy Penhorn, 626½ W. King St., bachelor of arts; Miss Virginia Kreyer, 362 Cummings St., bachelor of arts, cum laude; Mary Ann Wardwell Abbs, 824 W. Wabasha St., bachelor of science; Patricia Stamen Hemming, 608 E. Wabasha St., bachelor of arts; Linda Lofquist Wildenberg, 202 E. 4th St., bachelor of arts; Linda Larkin Wilkins, 1752 W. Broadway, bachelor of science.

Area students: Caledonia: The Misses Kathleen Danaher, bachelor of science; Linda Meisch, bachelor of arts, and Joyce Miller, bachelor of arts, magna cum laude; Canton: Miss Jo Anne Hosling, bachelor of arts; Chatfield: Miss Debra Kiehne, bachelor of science; Ward Priebe, bachelor of science; Fountain City: Miss Katherine Bork, bachelor of arts, cum

laude; Pickwick: Miss Sandra Werschofen, bachelor of arts, magna cum laude; Preston: Miss Patricia Scanlan, bachelor of science, cum laude; Wabasha: Miss Sharon Passe, bachelor of arts, magna cum laude, and Miss Joanne Sullivan, bachelor of science; Wykoff: Miss Helen Brown, bachelor of arts.

International students: Uganda, E. Africa, Miss Ruth Wasabi; bachelor of arts; Mexico, Miss Patricia Lord, bachelor of science and Colombia (Bogota), Miss Patricia Leon, bachelor of science.

Bachelor of arts degrees will be conferred on 72 seniors on commencement day: The Misses Joan Ellen Anderson, Portage, Wis.; Linda Burdick, Le Grange, Wis.; Deborah Brady, Burns, Wis.; Theresa M. Cahoon, St. Paul, Minn.; Misses Shelia Chapman, Farley, Iowa; Deborah Comford, Oak Park, Ill.; Sister M. Anne Condon, O.S.C., magna cum laude, Minneapolis; The Misses Crystal A. Conway, Crasco, Iowa; Kathryn Ann Cooper, Jansville, Wis.; Lynn Cuspin, Rockford, Ill.; Margaret Cecile Dolan, Ryan, Iowa; Esperanza Plof, Chicago; Ann Marie Foster, cum laude, Evansville, Ind.; Katherine M. Franklin, Evanston, Ill.; Ninon Bernadette Gallagher, Dillon, Ill.; Barbara Gene Goeing, cum laude, Beaver Dam, Wis.; Wendelin Ann Guenther, magna cum laude, Hinsdale, Ill.; Marilyn Hamilton, magna cum laude, Marinette, Wis.; and Marianne T. Hamilton, magna cum laude, Marinette, Wis.

Also, the Misses Sharon Ann Haug, West Bend, Wis.; Sharon Hemminger, Markato, Minn.; Kathryn Ann Hietter, magna cum laude, Huron, S.D.; Patricia Hodnett, Jean H. Johnson, Fulton, Morton Grove, Ill.; Karen Ann Kiedec, magna cum laude, Berwyn, Ill.; Mary Jean Kallin, Rochester, Minn.; Maureen A. Kane, magna cum laude, Hastings, Minn.; Susan J. Kanne, cum laude, Carroll, Iowa; Marilyn S. Kearney, Minneapolis; Susan K. Keller, Marshallfield, Wis.; Theresa Marie Kranz, magna cum laude, St. Paul; Pamela D. Kuzma, Merrillville, Ind.; Deborah K. Lakito, Normal, Ill.; Trudy June Lang, Hammond, Ind.; Maribeth Ann Latrell, Foley, Minn.; Sandra Lynn Lesser, Chicago; and Michele E. McKen, Palo Alto, Calif.

Besides, the Misses Kathleen M. McManis, Omaha, Neb.; Jane M. Nelson, Lombard, Ill.; Rebecca Marie Nissen, magna cum laude, Humphrey, Neb.; Kathryn Ann Olson, Rochester, Minn.; Nancy Nell Parnell, Rockford, Ill.; Mary Theres Paynter, cum laude, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Deborah J. Rauch, magna cum laude, Bismarck, N.D.; Diane Reistoffer, magna cum laude, Davenport, Iowa; Margaret Ann Schaefer, Bremen, N.D.; Mary Elizabeth

Schirber, Bismarck, N.D.; Joan Virginia Schneider, Redondo Beach, Calif.; Mary Lee Stoll, Pierz, Minn.; Mary Patricia Swenson, Palatine, Ill.; Sister M. Tierney Trueman, O.S.F., magna cum laude, Rochester, Minn.; Margaret Zonius Wagner, Park Forest, Ill.; Miss Roseanna M. Wagner, Watertown, S.D.; Sister Kathleen Ann Warren, O.S.C., magna cum laude, Rochester, Minn.; and Miss Katherine A. Woylich, Fond du Lac, Wis.

Bachelor of Science degrees were conferred on 139 students: The Misses Jacquellina K. Adkins, Jannington, Minn.; Margaret Mary Andrew, Oak Park, Ill.; Mrs. Kathleen Grimm Aschbrenner, Waterloo, Iowa; The Misses Mary Nell Ballie, Wausau, Wis.; Kathleen M. Bartley, cum laude, Great Falls, Mont.; Sharon Ann Barton, Chicago; Karen Kay Berger, Forest Lake, Minn.; Mrs. Cathleen Dalton Biga, cum laude, Brookfield, Ill.; The Misses Theresa Ann Blowers, Park Ridge, Ill.; Jeanne Ann Boecker, Des Moines, Iowa; Mary Kathryn Bowman, Oak Park, Ill.; Harida Ann Blowers, Remsen, Iowa; Sister Mary Patricia Burger, O.S.F., Little Falls, Minn.; Mrs. Julie Kuehn Burkhardt, Charles City, Iowa; The Misses Margaret Mary Watson, Waterville, Me.; Marilyn Kay Chukna, Rochester, Minn.; Maureen Ann Cahill, Wyoming, Minn.; Mary Ann Christine, Rochester, Minn.; Mary Elizabeth Dillon, Evanston, Ill.; Mary Kathryn Dolan, Rochester, Minn.; and Sandra L. Doherty, St. Paul.

Also, the Misses Sandra I. Drovla, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Mary Jean Dush, Hammond, Ind.; Janelle Irene Eickman, Fond du Lac, Wis.; Jeanne Marie Fanning, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Nano F. Farabough, Granger, Ind.; Sister Ruth Ann Fischer, O.S.F., Rochester, Minn.; The Misses Constance Ann Fitch, St. Paul; Patricia Ann Flake, Minneapolis; Minnie Ann Flynn, Fulton, Mo.; cum laude, Stewartville, Minn.; and June K. Fowler, Hampton, Iowa; Sister Diane Frederick, O.S.F., Rochester, Minn.; Miss Marilyn Ann Freund, magna cum laude, Fond du Lac, Wis.; Sister Elaine Fritz, O.S.F. and Sister Mary Fritz, O.S.F., Rochester, Minn.; The Misses Virginia E. Gergen, cum laude, Beaver Dam, Wis.; Mary Ellen Gerties, New London, Conn.; Kathryn Ann Gierke, Chicago; Judi Marie Halch, Gladstone, N.D.; Ann Lynn Hammer, Burnsville, Minn.; Sister Patricia Hancock, O.S.F., Rochester, Minn.; The Misses Margaret Jean Harvey, Chicago; Barbara Ann Hau, Rochester, Minn.; Sandra Kathleen Hebert, Charles City, Iowa; Elizabeth S. Helitz, cum laude, Oak Brook, Ill.; and Mrs. Colleen Staudt Hellige, Madison, Wis.

Also, Mrs. Joan Hesser, Rochester, Minn.; Sister Patricia Himmer, O.S.F., Rochester, Minn.; Mrs. Barbara Snyder Hutchins, Plainville, Minn.; Miss Sandra Lynn Kaiser, Susan Miller, Susan Miller Kalkritz, Rochester, Minn.; Sister Marjorie Karelis, O.S.F., cum laude, Crookston, Minn.; Sister Mary Kew, O.S.F., Rochester, Minn.; Sister Sharon Kaufman, Cold Spring, Minn.; Mary Larene Keller, cum laude, Milwaukee, Wis.; Kathryn Kerkisch, Phoenix, Ariz.; Kathleen Ann Kiewah, Davenport, Iowa; Melanie T. Klimek, Chicago; Kathleen Mary Klockner, Skokie, Ill.; Diane Marie Knobbe, Rose Creek,

Minn.; Jean Rose Knobbe, cum laude, Auburn, Iowa; Marlene Kniek, Downers Grove, Ill.; Barbara Jean Kolmeyer, LaGrange, Ill.; Wanda Jean Krieger, Naperville, Ill.; Jeanette Laizke, Minneapolis; Rose Mary Laues, New Hampton, Iowa; Mrs. Rebecca Sierks Lawler, Rochester, Minn.; Miss Kathleen Ann Lee, Wauwatosa, Wis.; and Sister Joan Lawson, O.S.F., Rochester, Minn.

Besides, the Misses Ann Elitobeh, Lino, Waterbury, Conn.; Jane Ann Loring, Lismore, Minn.; Noreen C. McConnell, Princeton, Ill.; Patricia Marie McDonald, Naperville, Ill.; Mary Catherine Mamer, New Prague, Minn.; Juanita M. Martin, cum laude, Sterling, Ill.; Irene Theresa Mayer, cum laude, Evanston, Ill.; Kathryn Neill, Chicago; Mary Carol Menard, cum laude, Cincinnati, Ohio; Margaret Mary Moore, Mantoloking, N.J.; Mary Ellen Mullen, West St. Paul, Minn.; Peggy Anne Murphy, Geneva, Ill.; Loretta Jo Murray, Lamoine, Ill.; Martha Mary Murray, Chicago; Sally Ann Obermayer, Des Plaines, Ill.; Teresa L. O'Connor, New Rochelle, N.Y.; and Sister Mary O'Hara, O.S.F., Rochester, Minn.

The Misses Susan Payant, Wausau, Wis.; Patricia Toni Perrella, Wausau, Wis.; Elizabeth Mary Polmann, Mankato, Minn.; Sister Joanne Deaver Price, Minn.; The Misses Evelyn M. Purcell, Chicago; Nancy Jane Quinn, Wisconsin; Nancy Lynn Schilling, cum laude, St. Charles, Ill.; Barbara Jean Schmitt, cum laude, St. Paul; Susan M. Sett, Eau Claire, Wis.; Mary Helen Sheehan, cum laude, Rochester, Minn.; Sister Rose Marie Sieve, O.S.F., Rochester, Minn.; Miss Susan B. Sisson, Chicago; Sister Patricia Smith, O.S.F., Rochester, Minn.; Miss Susan Sniegowski, Maywood, Ill.

Besides, Miss Susan Marie Steffen, Riceville, Iowa; Sister Caroline Marie Stott, O.S.F., cum laude, Little Falls, Minn.; Sister Dorothy Marie Stuart, S.S.F., New Orleans, La.; Miss Margaret, Naperville, Ill.; Sister Mary Ann Tachir, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Sister Susan Turcin, Milwaukee, Wis.; Kay Louise Uden, Ulen, Iowa; Sister Doreen Van Uden, O.S.F., Rochester, Minn.; Sister Kay Frances Wagner, O.S.F., Rochester, Minn.; Sister Rose Marie Wagner, O.S.F., cum laude, Little Falls, Minn.; The Misses Mary Ann Widdell, Waterloo, Iowa; Claire Ellen Winters, Chicago; Dorothy Ann Witter, Silver Spring, Md.; Elizabeth Susan Yerrill, Milwaukee, Wis.; and Stephanie Ann Young, Molina, Ill.

## Like molasses

# Nixon programs move slowly

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's 1972 legislative program is moving like molasses through a Democratic-controlled Congress preoccupied with the Vietnam war, the November elections and other issues.

Not a single one of Nixon's major proposals has been enacted by the Memorial Day recess, with the session now five months old.

There appears to be a fair chance the President will get his two major domestic proposals, welfare reform and revenue sharing, before the 92nd Congress ends, but neither is a certainty.

Two other top recommendations, a national health plan and a broad reorganization of the executive branch, are considered dead.

Prospects are uncertain for his bill to impose a moratorium on school busing orders and to place heavy restrictions on the powers of the courts to issue any busing edicts for desegregation purposes.

Among important measures passed so far this year is the constitutional amendment on equal rights for women. It was submitted in March to the states for ratification.

Congress also has sent to the President and he has signed bills expanding the powers of the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission to combat

job discrimination and making thousands of additional coal miners and their dependents eligible for black lung benefits.

Nixon has submitted two cabinet nominations this year—Richard G. Kleindienst to be Attorney General and George P. Shultz, Secretary of the Treasury.

Both have been approved by committees, Kleindienst after a long hearing, and both are expected to be confirmed by the Senate soon after the Memorial Day recess.

The President's reform plan for welfare families with dependent children was passed by the House last year and has been tied up for 10 months in an unfriendly Senate Finance Committee.

The welfare bill also contains substantial increases in Social Security benefits and Finance finally has committed itself to release the legislation soon.

The committee has rejected the Nixon welfare plan, but the administration forces, joined by some liberal Democrats, will have a chance to restore it to the bill in the floor debate.

The House Ways and Means Committee has approved a bill to share \$30 billion of federal revenues with states and cities over five years, but floor debate on it has been postponed for two or three weeks because of substantial opposition.

If the bill passes the House,

its prospects in the Senate appear good.

Senate-House conferees, after nine weeks of work, have fashioned a \$21.5 billion higher education bill with massive aid authorizations for college students and all institutions of higher education.

The Senate has passed the compromise version but there is strong opposition to it in the House because anti-busing riders added to it in that branch were weakened in conference. Prospects in the House are only fair.

The House has passed a considerably altered version of a water pollution control measure cleared by the Senate in 1971. Conferees now are at work trying to settle the differences.

Senate-House conferees have reached agreement on a bill to provide \$227 million of additional funds to subsidize the passenger train operations of AMTRAK. It probably will be sent to Nixon for signature within a few days.

The Senate has passed a major bill to place strict limits on the powers of the President to commit U.S. military forces abroad. But it is opposed by the administration and it is unlikely the House will act on it.

Congress acted in March to avert a government fiscal emergency by raising the national debt limit \$20 billion to a record \$450 billion. But this ceiling will expire June 30 and

so further legislation is needed by then.

Other bills passed and signed into law in the 1972 session include measures to settle the West Coast dock strike, to provide \$250 million for low-cost meals for the elderly, to give the Civil Aeronautics Board power to regulate international air fares, to set up a special federal office to co-ordinate drug abuse control programs and provide \$800 million over three years to combat such abuses, to provide \$115 million over three years to attack sickle cell anemia, and to establish the Gulf Islands National Seashore in Florida and Mississippi.

## Pepin Red Cross officers are announced

PEPIN, Wis. (Special) — At the annual meeting of the Pepin branch of the American Red Cross held recently, Miss Fern Marks was elected president. Other officers elected were Mrs. Clarence Seifert, vice president; Mrs. John McDonough, secretary; Mrs. Elwin Rundquist, treasurer; LeRoy Zeller, disaster chairman, and Mrs. James Schroeder, loan closet.

The chapter voted to pay half of the cost of a wheelchair with the Salvation Army. It will be placed in the loan closet with walkers and crutches. Ditty bags were filled for military servicemen in hospitals.

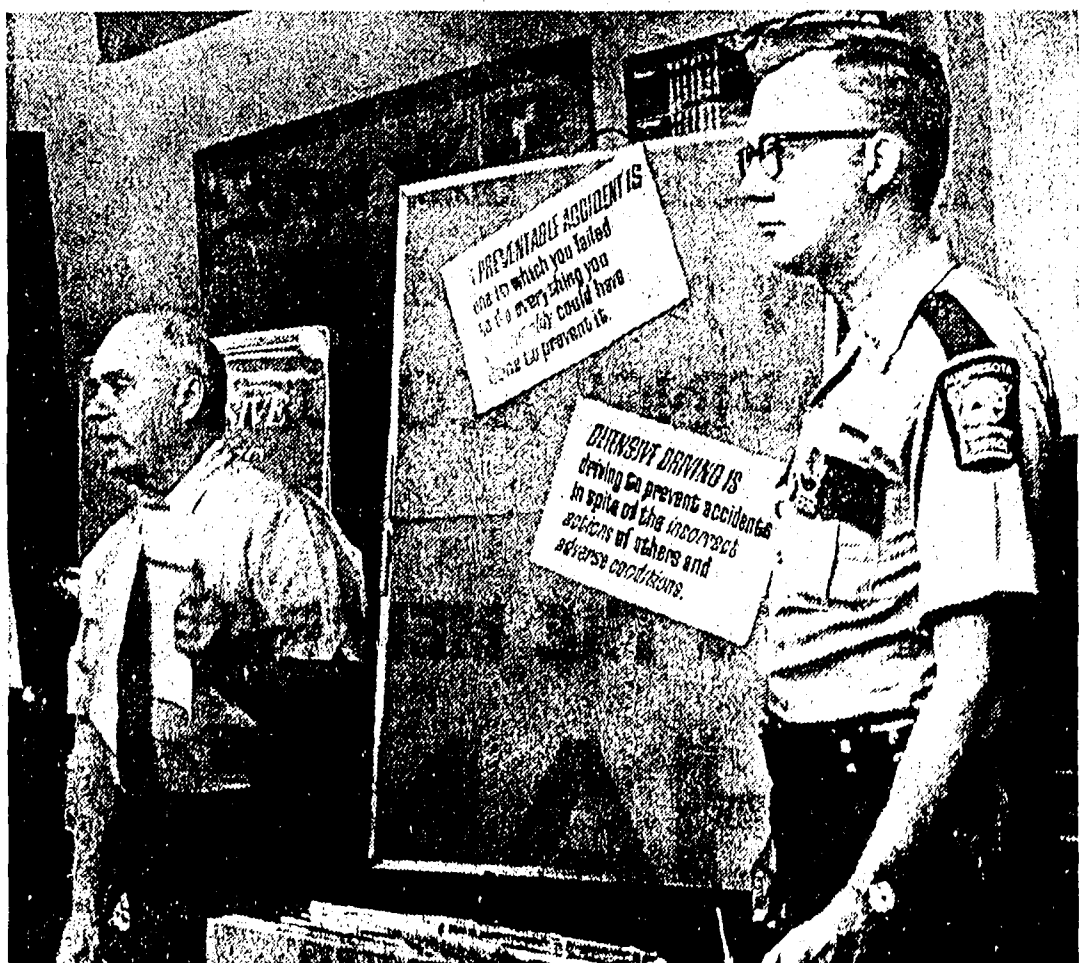
## Man dies when car skids into bridge abutment

DRAYTON, N.D. (AP) — A car skidded into a bridge abutment in heavy rain Friday evening and the driver was fatally injured.

The crash, seven miles south of Drayton on state Highway 44, took the life of Carl C. Flemmer, 60, of Napoleon, N.D., who was alone in the car. The North Dakota Highway Patrol said that Flemmer died later in the evening at a hospital in Grallon.

Winona Sunday News 9a  
Winona, Minnesota  
SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1972

**FULLER BRUSH  
CONTEST WINNER**  
★ Joye Fritz  
Minnesota City Rd.  
THE PRIZE WAS  
PRESENTED  
FRIDAY, MAY 26



**DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE** . . . About 30 persons from Winona attended an eight-hour defensive driving course Thursday and Friday at Lake Park Lodge. Pictured are Dennis Norlan (left), a representative of the Minnesota Department of

Public Safety and Gerald Dixon, Minnesota Highway Patrol traffic safety officer, who conducted the course which was sponsored by the Minnesota Safety Council. (Daily News photo)

Play Piggly Wiggly

# Bingo

AND YOU MAY WIN \$1000 UP TO

TRADING STAMPS GALORE!

• GET YOUR FREE BINGO CARD  
• GET A FREE BINGO GAME SLIP  
EACH TIME YOU VISIT PIGGLY WIGGLY

**CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE WINNERS**

Alvin Rygg, 263 Walnut St.  
Mrs. A. E. Zittel, 72 E. 7th St.  
Mrs. Bernard Gerson, 355 E. Mark St.  
Mrs. James Roberts, 258½ E. 4th St.  
Mrs. Alice Hoffman, 503 E. Howard

PRIZES	NO. OF TICKETS TO BE DISTRIBUTED	NO. OF PRIZES UNREDEEMED	ODDS OF WINNING
\$1,000 Cash	9	1	1 in 104,918
\$100 Cash	46	1	1 in 12,730
\$10 Cash	933	1	1 in 1,675
25,000 Stamps	65	1	1 in 36,261
5,000 Stamps	95	1	1 in 9,940
2,500 Stamps	172	1	1 in 4,575
1,000 Stamps	548	1	1 in 1,723
500 Stamps	3,568	1	1 in 221
200 Stamps	7,294	1	1 in 129
TOTAL UNREDEEMED	12,730	1	1 in 75

SCHEDULED TERMINATION JUNE 24, 1972

**MEMORIAL DAY WEEK-END STORE HOURS**  
Sunday 8 to 6  
Monday 8 to 6

**GREEN TOP RADISHES & ONIONS**  
10¢ ea

**USDA GOV'T INSPECTED**

# CHUCK STEAK... 79¢ lb

U.S.D.A. GOV'T. INSPECTED BONDED BEEF

**ARM ROAST OR SWISS STEAK 89¢ lb**

U.S.D.A. GOV'T. INSPECTED BONDED BEEF

**ENGLISH ROAST 78¢ lb**

PETER'S BADGER MAID

**SLICED BACON 59¢ lb**

SUNSET GOLD

**Hamburger or Hot Dog BUNS 18¢**

Pkg. of 8, 10 or 12

PEPSI HAS A LOT TO GIVE

**PEPSI-COLA 8 69¢**

Pack 16-Oz. Bottles

STAR-GRILL

**CHARCOAL 20 98¢**

-LB. BAG

LAY'S

**POTATO CHIPS 38¢**

TWIN PACK BOX

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
SAVE 20¢ With This Coupon  
Regularly 5 Pkgs. 29¢  
Assorted Flavors  
**KOOL AID**  
10 Pkgs. 38¢  
P 20 ET 05  
Good thru Mon., May 29—Limit 1 coupon

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
SAVE 20¢ With This Coupon  
Regularly 99¢ VALUE  
**LIPTON**  
ICED TEA MIX  
Poly Bag of 10 Pkgs. 79¢  
P 20 FA 15  
Good thru Mon., May 29—Limit 1 coupon

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
SAVE 10¢ With This Coupon  
Regularly 39¢ a Bottle  
**OPEN PIT**  
BARBECUE SAUCE  
18-Oz. Bottle 29¢  
P 10 KT 07  
Good thru Mon., May 29—Limit 1 coupon

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
Save 30¢ With This Coupon  
Regular 89¢ Value  
Mild Gentle  
**IVORY**  
Liquid Detergent  
32-Oz. Btl. 59¢  
P 30 OE 25  
Good thru Mon., May 29—Limit 1 coupon

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
SAVE \$1 With This Coupon  
Regular \$4.99 Value  
BIODEGRADABLE  
LOW PHOSPHATE  
3-B CONCENTRATED  
**ALL**  
20-Lb. Box \$3.69  
5 00 FF 00\*  
Good thru Mon., May 29—Limit 1 coupon



# Winona colleges cooperate in poverty assistance plan

By C. GORDON HOLTE  
Sunday News Staff Writer

It was anything but an extravagant wish... he longed for a bowl of potato salad and some homemade corn bread. But, when you're 82, a widower living alone on welfare subsistence, even such simple desires fail of realization.

Not this one, however. He'd casually talked about this yearning to his public health nurse; she, in turn, mentioned it to Miss Bernadette Graf at the College of Saint Teresa based Tri-County Poverty Assistance Program office and several days later a college girl was at his house serving him his favorite meal that had been cooked in the home economics department at the College of Saint Teresa.

THIS IS only one of hundreds of examples of how the federally-funded assistance program during the past 14 months has provided a vehicle for the city's three colleges — in pooling their resources and personnel — to serve the needs of the economically disadvantaged, the elderly and the ill in Winona, Fillmore and Houston counties.

The tri-college volunteers constitute a supportive working arm for nearly a score of welfare, health, and other agencies in the three-county area embracing some 2,068 square miles.

As program director, Miss Graf, an assistant professor of social work in the social science department at the College of Saint Teresa, coordinates the work of a corps of students that during this past academic year numbered 165 and who contributed more than 2,000 hours of volunteer work for the project.

Their activities have spanned a broad spectrum of services, ranging from babysitting to providing transportation for hospital visits, from tutoring to assistance in housework.

ONE OF THE basic philosophies of the program is cited by one of the Teresian volunteers who says, "It stresses how important a little thing like visiting a lonely person is. This is the first time in history that the poor have been in the minority and, therefore, they're out of the public eye and mind. They have to be found and helped and this is what the tri-county program does."

The impetus for organizing the community service program came, Miss Graf explains, after the Southeastern Minnesota Citizens Action Council Inc. (SEMCA), Rushford, Minn., invited Dr. Grace Hendel, chairman of the Teresian department of home economics, to speak in 1969 to a group of mothers of children enrolled in SEMCA's Head Start Program.

From this meeting emerged the concept that home economics students might be able to provide valuable services to residents of rural areas. Enthusiastic interest was expressed by a number of prospective volunteers and a preliminary proposal for such a program was drafted by the College of Saint Teresa requesting funding under provisions of Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Ultimately, the College of Saint Teresa proposal prepared by Karl Lipsohn, assistant to the president, was accepted for Title I funding with the provision that the project by a tri-college cooperative effort and some \$12,000 was allocated to finance the program for a 15-month period beginning in April 1971.

THIS SPRING a Title I renewal grant of \$10,000 was received to support an \$18,074 budget for 1972-73 with the local colleges providing the remaining \$8,074 in the form of consultant fees, equipment rental, supplies and personnel services.

The major share of the federal funds is spent for clerical and stenographic services and accounting transportation, travel and subsistence for volunteers and telephone charges.

Working with Miss Graf in the implementation of the program are representatives of each of the three colleges. Sister Michaela Byron and Sister Baptiste Fish, both of the College of Saint Teresa, are program coordinator and fiscal officer, respectively; Matt Vetter and Brother Denis Pahl, St. Mary's College, are assistant director and coordinator; Hosea Perry, Winona State College, is an assistant director, and Lipsohn has served as Title I coordinator and Central Council, representing the three colleges and agencies. A consultant meets monthly for administration and advisory assistance for the program.

A small office on the third floor of St. Teresa Hall on the Teresian campus serves as headquarters for the program and represents a clearing house through which requests from agencies for assistance are received and work assignments for college volunteers are made.

ORIGINALLY, the office was staffed by members of the volunteer corps on a rotating basis but more recently Mrs. Roy Wilsey has been hired to perform secretarial and clerical duties. She is the only person involved in the program who receives compensation.

It's through this office that student volunteers are recruited, requests for assistance received and processed and information about the program disseminated into the area.

Each student volunteering for the program fills out a card that's placed in a master file and provides information as to whether he or she has a driver's license and car available for program use, hours the student would be available for volunteer work and services each is interested in and qualified to perform.

These areas of service or special interest include arts and crafts, clerical work, farm work, being a friend to a child or adult, health services, homemaking, sitting, transportation, tutoring, visiting, yard maintenance and others.

MISS GRAF explains that because of class scheduling the number of volunteers available at any one time varies but during the past year the usual corps on call numbered around 75.

Among the many agencies and health and services facilities in the three-county area from which referrals are received at the office are Community Memorial Hospital in Winona; Winona, Fillmore and Houston County Departments of Social Services; Hiawatha Valley Mental Health Center; homes for aging in various areas; Hot Meals on Wheels; SEMCA's Emergency Food Services; Operation Mainstream; Rural Health Team and rural older adult centers; Winona City Relief Administration; Winona County Extension Service; Winona County public health nurses and Zumbro Valley Mental Health Center.

When a request for assistance is received at the office, the master file is studied to find a volunteer whose hours and qualifications would permit assignment to fill the need.

Miss Graf explains that usually when an assignment is made a field worker or other contact personnel of the referral agency accompanies the volunteer on the first visit to the person or persons to be served and remains in general supervision of the case.

The services provided, Miss Graf observes, are as varied as the needs that arise and the students frequently range far out from their campuses to fulfill assignments.

ONE VOLUNTEER regularly drives more than 50 miles to assist a child in his program of physical therapy.

A Winona woman wanted to visit her husband who was a patient in a La Crosse hospital but had no transportation and a student volunteer was dispatched promptly to drive her to the hospital.

When a St. Charles woman without a car found it necessary to go to a Rochester hospital, a Tri-College volunteer went to her home, drove her

to Rochester and returned her to St. Charles.

Miss Graf acknowledges that it isn't always possible to find a student whose schedule can accommodate an emergency call but a majority of the needs that are brought to the attention of the office are served.

One mother with several children desired a night of relaxation bowling and each week on her bowling night a volunteer went to her home for babysitting.

An 80-YEAR-OLD woman found it difficult to do certain work at her home so two college men enrolled in the program were assigned to chop wood while two young women cleaned her house.

One of the student volunteers who is preparing to enter social work has found that participation in the program has been valuable to her in providing an insight into the many facets of the work in which she will be engaged.

"I have been involved in such different types of activity as transporting a man from his home to the Mayo Clinic, feeding a woman meals and providing hot meals to the elderly in the Winona area," she says. "Currently, I'm visiting a woman who has had polio and wants to talk to someone and have assistance with her housework. The Poverty Assistance Program has made me more aware of the true need there is for this type of service to be available in the community."

Although volunteers receive no compensation for their services, the rewards are many, one volunteer finds, citing "the thankfulness reflected in the eyes of a young mother, the uncontained delight of a child attending his first basketball game — rewards more precious than any amount of money. What a

way for people to share in this world today!"

WITH THE ending of the academic year the three colleges the program will be suspended during the summer months but, with the renewal grant, will be resumed when the students return to the campuses next fall.

In assessing the volunteer program after its first full academic year of operation, Vetter notes that "although the primary emphasis has been to provide services to clients of social agencies in the three counties, I can't discount the experiences the col-

lege students are receiving." He cites as an example an incident at the time an Appreciation Day program was arranged for the volunteers this spring.

There was to be a tour of the three-county area, visits

(Continued on page 11a)  
Winona colleges



ARTS AND CRAFTS... A. Frank Tripp, an education major at St. Mary's College whose special interest is art, was one of the college volunteer workers in the program. Here he gives instruction in crafts to two women at the Convalescent and Rehabilitation Unit at Community Memorial Hospital.

Volunteers are given various work assignments in accordance with their special interests and abilities and their college class schedule.



SHOPPING TIPS... Two College of Saint Teresa volunteers in the Tri-County Poverty Assistance Program, Mary Barrett, left, and Melanie Klimek, right, accompany Mrs. Joseph Malesker, Lamolite, Minn., on a shopping trip. The volunteers

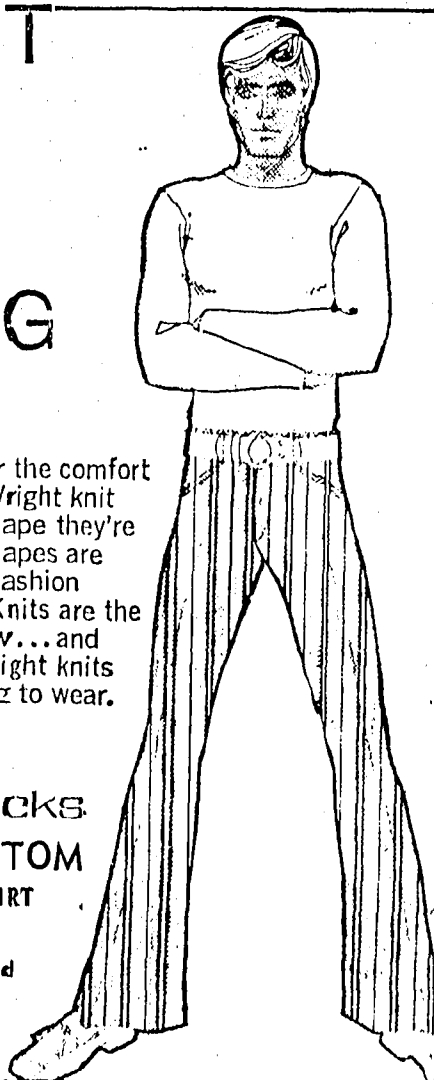
provide transportation for those who require it and in this case — one of many services provided through the program — help select foods for a nutritious diet and often are able to point out savings that may be realized in shopping. (Sunday News photos)

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10a Winona Sunday News  
Winona, Minnesota  
SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1972

Wallace gains  
strength, but  
recovery slow

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — Doctors treating Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace say he is gaining strength steadily, but they say it will be some time before surgery is performed to determine the extent of his paralysis.

Friday's medical bulletin reported another "first—Wallace sat briefly in a straight-back chair. He had not been allowed to sit in a chair since he was felled by bullet wounds May 15.

The governor, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, was shot as he campaigned at a Laurel shopping center.

OFFICERS GRADUATE  
WILLMAR, Minn. (AP) — Willmar Technical Institute's police training school graduated 43 officers Friday.

The eight-week course is for officers who have been on the job less than a year.



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# Volunteer students do the work

(Continued from page 10a)

to points of interest and a pizza dinner. Vetter recalls that when he learned that one student wasn't going to join the group he asked his reason. "He told me that he had been working for some time with a youngster in La Crescent, that he had a meeting scheduled with him on the day of the party and said, 'I wouldn't go back on my word to that boy for anything.' He'd been working with the child on a weekly basis for one month and with the end of the college year approaching he didn't want to miss one day, even though it meant sacrificing the tour."

THERE HAVE been several cases where more than one volunteer worked with a single family in various capacities, Vetter points out.

"In one family we have three volunteers at work," he explains. "One is working with the head of the household who is looking for employment, another provides tutoring for a grade school child in the family and the third provides transportation for the family to a hospital where one of the children has been confined for several weeks."

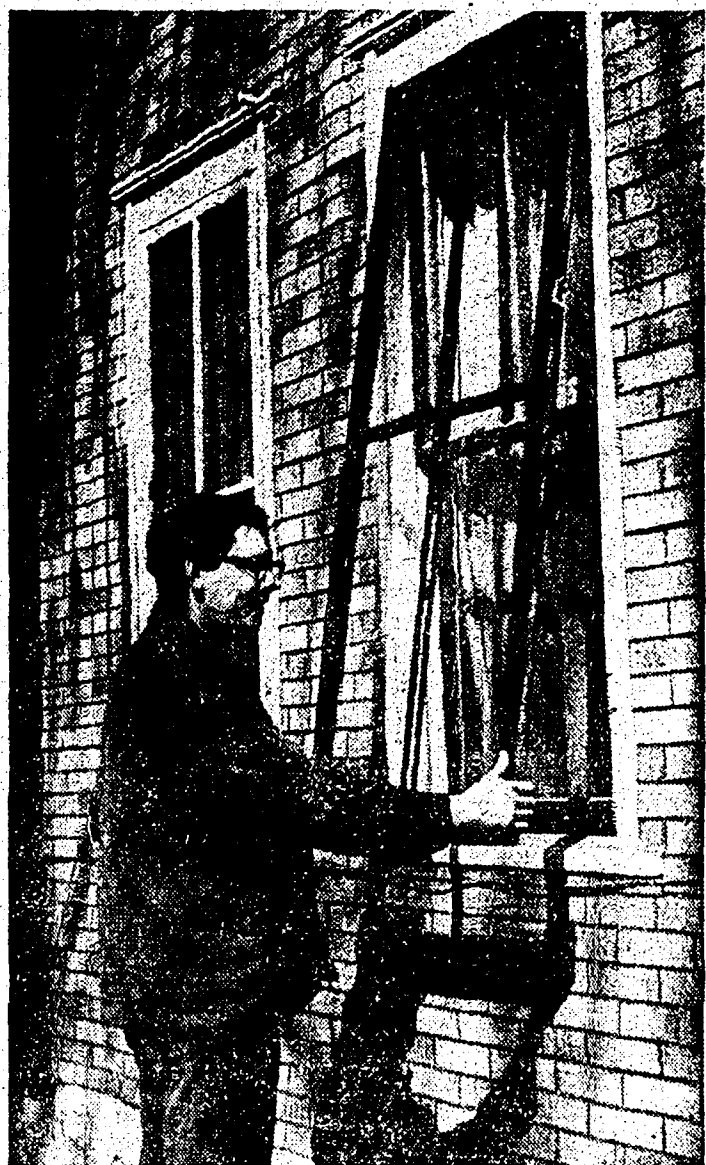
Miss Graf tells of a woman with three children who had surgery and during her period of convalescence was unable to do housework.

"For eight weeks we assigned six girls to the home while the husband was at work," Miss Graf remembers. "They did the washing, ironing and other household work so the mother could rest and care for the children."

One student recalls her year's work as a volunteer with the observation, "It has helped me grow as a person. I was continually reading

about the great masses of poor and the huge county relief rolls and I tended to forget that these people were individuals with hopes, feelings and desire just as you and I. Working in the program

brought me into contact with these people, I found it very stimulating and rewarding to talk and work with them and my experiences have helped me view the world from a much different perspective."

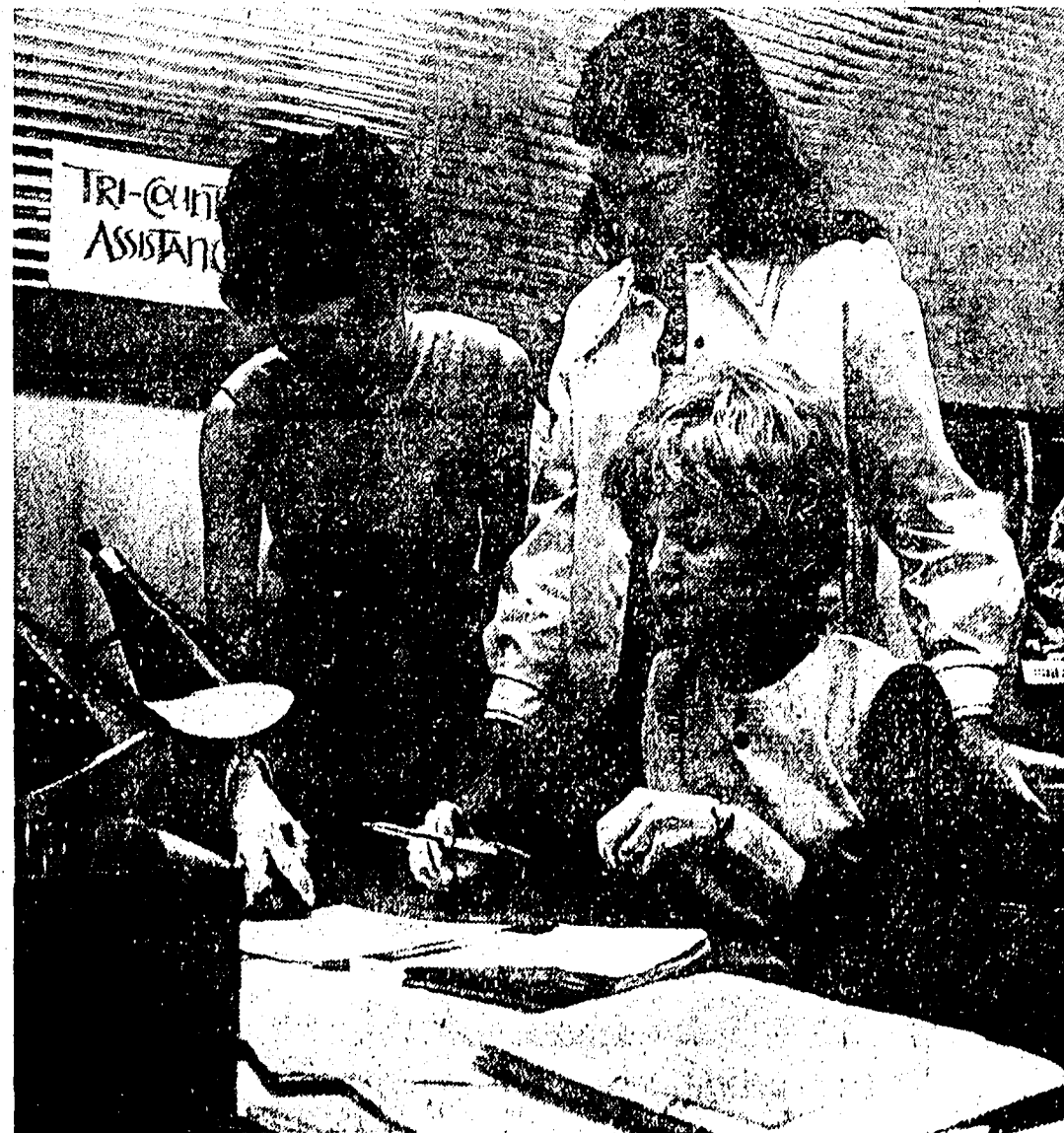


SPRING WORK . . . Tom Paluch, a student at St. Mary's College, removes a storm window preparatory to placing a screen on a house occupied by an elderly couple who cannot do the work themselves. This is one of the seasonal maintenance services provided through the program.



WORK ASSIGNMENT . . . Mrs. Floyd Bischof, right, an outreach worker for Emergency Food Services of the Southeastern Minnesota Citizens' Action Council, Inc., (SEMCA). Rushford, Minn., accompanies Teresans volunteers Betty Sullivan, left, and Nancy Adams, on a trip to Caledonia where she'll introduce them to a family for whom they will provide services. SEMCAC is one of about a score of agencies in the three counties which make referrals to the assistance program. An agency representative

usually accompanies volunteers on the first visit to introduce them to the family or individual they'll be working with. The program has two rented cars—one kept at St. Mary's College and another at a central location near the College of Saint Teresa—for use by the volunteers. Car assignments are made through the program office at Saint Teresa and volunteers sometimes use their own automobiles and are reimbursed for mileage.



MONTHLY REPORT . . . Miss Bednette Graf, a member of the College of Saint Teresa faculty who is director of the Tri-County program for Winona, Houston and Fillmore counties, and Mrs. Roy Wilsey, seated, office secretary, check a monthly activity report submitted by one of the volunteers, Mary Mulcahy, Winona State College. The

report lists hours devoted by each volunteer each month and an itemized tabulation of transportation and subsistence expenses for which the volunteer is reimbursed. During the past year some 165 volunteers from Winona's three colleges worked more than 2,000 hours in provided services.

THE ON-GOING program of volunteer recruitment, Miss Graf says, involves orientation programs at which speakers from various agencies provide students with a background briefing of services they provide.

"We try to impress on our volunteers respect for the dignity of the individual," she notes, "and the importance of confidentiality in treating what they see and hear while they're on an assignment."

Three-way evaluations are conducted periodically among the volunteers — evaluation by the agency with which they have been working, self-evaluation and client evaluation.

The personal satisfaction to be realized in giving of self, as afforded by the Tri-College program, is described by a sophomore who says, "It provides me with an opportunity to see the loneliness of an 80-year-old grandmother, yet her undying longing for a worthwhile existence; the confusion of a young married mother groping for self-identity and the uncertainty of children searching for security."

"In all my experiences — whether I was helping the 80-year-old lady who had poor vision clean her house; tutoring the young mother who is trying to realize her dream of a high school diploma or babysitting for two little boys who had never known that going to bed can be fun if there is someone who will read you a bedtime story — I personally came to feel that each person needed me in a very special way and I also needed them. It's not always that you do something for someone else, but that you be something for someone else."

## Blair students honored at award banquet

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — The Blair High School annual awards banquet was held Wednesday evening in the high school cafeteria.

The banquet, prepared by the Zion Lutheran Church Women and served by Future Homemakers of America members, was sponsored by the Knudson-Mattison American Legion Post 231 of Blair. The Rev. M. J. Larson, Blair Lutheran church, gave the invocation.

Students receiving outstanding awards were:

Ann Legreid, valedictorian; Gordon Shay, salutatorian; Dan Harmeier, Badger Boy State; Bonnie Waldeza, Badger Girls State; Ann Legreid, social studies; Gordon Shay, mathematics; Steve Jacobson, boys physical education;

Rosalie Anderegg and Gloria Bleken, home economics; Rosalie Anderegg, business education; Gordon Shay, science; Bill Thorpe, Plymouth troubleshooter; Wayne Johnson, agriculture; Rosalie Anderegg, vocal and instrumental music; Marshall Olson and Daryle Smith, beginning band; Belah Boe, John Phillip Sousa; Steve Jacobson, athlete of the year;

Susan Thorpe and Scott Johnson, senior drama; Wayne Johnson, American Legion scholarship; Ann Legreid, American Legion Auxiliary scholarship; Gordon Shay, Music, Needlecraft and Culture art award; Susan Thorpe, Daughters of the American Revolution award; Ellen Tjoflat, Blair High School citizenship award and Blair Educational Association scholarship;

Steve Jacobson, B Club scholarship; Gordon Shay and Rod Turk, Wisconsin Honor scholarships.

In athletics the most valuable player awards went to Steve Jacobson, football; Scott Johnson, basketball and Dan Harmeier, wrestling. Ann Hinger received the Pep Club award.

Students in junior, sophomore and freshman classes, along with seniors, were presented letters.

## Man announces against Blatnik

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — James R. Miller of Duluth has announced he will run as a Democrat against Rep. John Blatnik, D-Minn., in the September primary.

Miller, 47, said he would campaign in the 8th District on local issues, such as jobs for Duluth.

"I think there should be a closer relationship between the working people of this country and the politicians, the cement worker said Friday. "They seem to have forgotten us and our problems."

Winona Sunday News  
Winona, Minnesota  
SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1971

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At Winona Junior High School

# Black Literature course popular

By ROSE KODET  
Sunday News Staff Writer

A course in "Black Literature," offered as an elective for the first time this semester to ninth graders at Winona Junior High School, has been termed a "success" by school authorities and as a result will be continued at junior high and a similar course will be instituted at Winona Senior High next fall.

According to James A. Miller, a 1970 St. Mary's College graduate and instructor for the course, the original idea came from Dr. Carroll Hopf, assistant superintendent for secondary education. Miller said Dr. Hopf felt there was an interest and a need for a minority literature course and he indicated the place to initiate it was in the elective program.

The results of the initial program were measured from the fact that 48 students were enrolled in the two sections of the course this semester and two sections scheduled for next fall were filled during preregistration this spring.

MILLER SAID the course is designed to give the adolescent reader an introduction into well-written and well-acclaimed black literature. He added the course does not solely revolve around the basic notion of the black struggle for equality although much of the literature contains remnants of this idea. Rather, he said, the course is intended to initiate the student into a literary world of black writing and to derive a reading appreciation of it.

The course concentrates on the novel (such as "Lilies of the Field" and a "Patch

of Blue") which reflect man's growing love toward one another, no matter how unrealistic the situations may be. Modern poetry also was included in the literature class, stressing the themes of struggle, brotherhood, love and equality. Some modern short stories were also brought into the course including those by Langston Hughes, John Clark, and James Baldwin.

Through these three media forms of literature, Miller said, it was hoped

the students might realize the excellence of some of the black writers.

Summing up, Miller said, "This course is designed to give the adolescent reader an introduction into well-written and well-acclaimed Negro literature."

THE OVER-ALL objective of the course, he said, is that "after completion of the course the student will hopefully recognize the artistic quality which occurs in all kinds of writing re-

gardless of the color of the writer."

Another objective, Miller added, is the "skills in analysis of black literature will benefit the student when he studies other literature. And keeping an open mind about another culture will benefit the student in his viewpoint toward others."

The walls of Miller's classroom are plastered with posters, art work, and collages relating to black literature. The black board

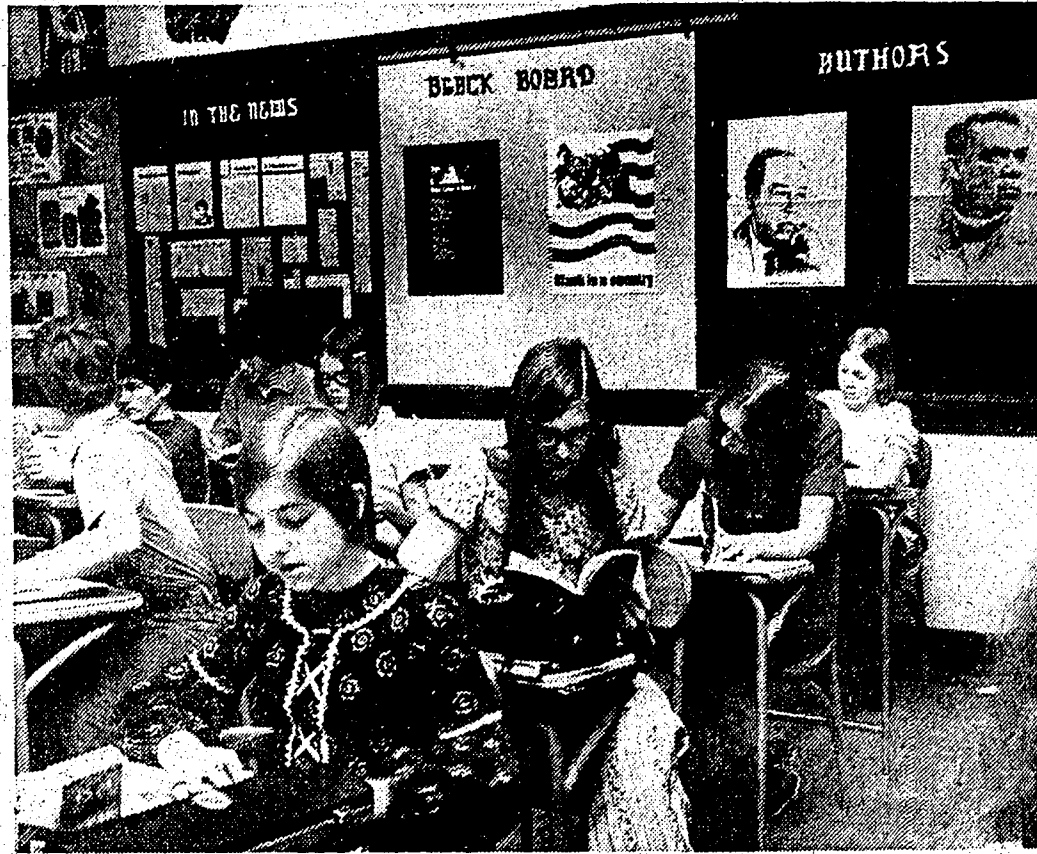
is truly a "Black Board." Miller said he is constantly looking for new ideas which will help the students better understand what they are reading and the underlying themes in the literature without "forcing" it into them.

A "Black Scrapbook" is another project the students in the course have undertaken. Each student keeps a scrapbook of items appearing in current newspapers and magazines dealing with blacks in sports, the theater, music, and politics. After each article or news item is placed in the scrapbook the student is supposed to summarize the article in his own words and add his opinions of it.

MILLER also utilizes films. One such film was "Ghetto of America." The film did not show abject poverty or militant blacks but rather an "average" family much like an "average" white family and subtly discussed the problems one faces because of the color of one's skin.

An Archie Bunker record album is also played as part of the course.

When asked about the students' reaction to the course, Miller said they came to the class with an "open mind" and an "attitude of acceptance" so the course possibly reinforced these characteristics. He added he has had only one instance of a parent being upset about the class indicating that his son should be taking a "literature course" rather than a course in black literature. The son was able to convince his father that literature is literature regardless of the color of the author's skin, Miller said.



STUDENTS FILL UP CLASSES . . . In the two sections of the black literature course offered for the first time this semester at Winona Junior High School 48 ninth grade

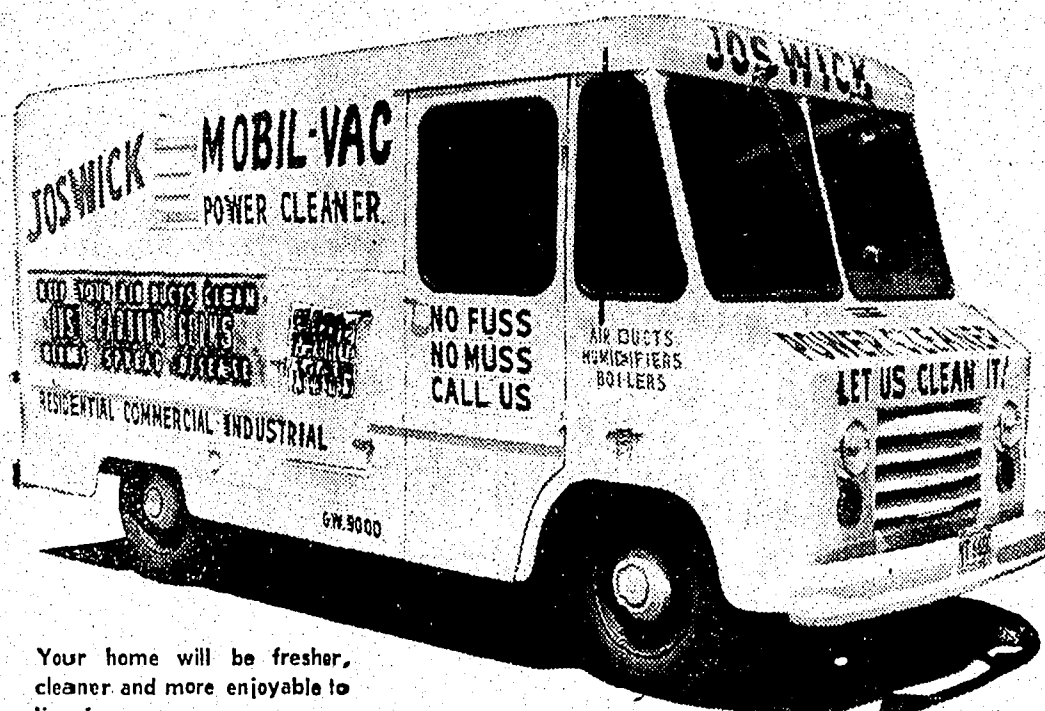
students are enrolled. The two sections of the course to be offered next fall were also filled during preregistration. (Sunday News photo)



INSTRUCTOR FOR THE COURSE . . . James A. Miller, a 1970 St. Mary's College graduate and instructor for the black literature course, said the idea for the course originated with Dr. Carroll Hopf, assistant superintendent of secondary education. Mil-

ler said Hopf recognized an interest and a need for a minority literature course and indicated the time to try it was in the elective program and see what its outcome would be.

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## Harmony High awards are listed

Harmony, Minn. — Harmony High School held its 21st Annual Awards night program last week with an assortment of honors presented.

The program was opened with the presentation of the annual Boys' and Girls' State Awards, with the girls' honor going to Janell Schrock and the boys' to Mike Anderson, Debbie Brusse and Mike Janski were alternates.

The HEA scholarship went to Lisa Schoppers while the annual cheerleader's awards went to Deb Lange, Shawn Bartish, Polly Sikkink, Mary Morgan, Connie Michel and Sharon Appen. Miss Lange and Miss Morgan also received the NCA cheerleading camp achievement award.

TEN seniors and six juniors received "H" Club awards including seniors Sharon Appen, Phil Hoiness, Sherry Wilson, Cathy Everson, Joan Hovey, Joann Vagts, Deb Hanson, Denise Kiehne, Kurt Harstad and Kandis Scheevel. The juniors were Mary Harstad, Sherrice Wilson, Pat Nolan, Deb Sate, Deb Brusse and Deb Tammel.

Choral music awards went to Kurt Harstad, Sherrice Wilson, Gretchen Harms, Greg Appen, Dean Erickson, Shawn Bartish, Mike Janski, Janell Schrock, John Bellingham, Joann Nolan, Elizabeth Stevens, Laurel Stoskopf, Kim Haug, Lee Matson, Sandy Appen, Kristie Kraling, Val Reburn, Virginia Johnson, Linda Berg, Joleen Schrock, Cindy Saxe, Susan Hanson, Deb Hoag, Janell Ludens, Denise Wilhel, Mary Whalen, Deb

Hebrink, Barb Tammel, Lee Everson, Zo Hermanson, Kandis Scheevel, Deb Lange, Pat Hanlon, Deb Hanson, Sharon Appen, Deb Swenson, Phil Hoiness, Pat Nolan, Cheryl Stockdale, Jim Harstad, Lori Hanlon and Sherrilyn Thoreson.

District "A" ratings for solo and ensemble superiors went to Kandis Scheevel, Sharon Appen, Susan Hanson, Mary Gronenberg, John Bellingham, Cathy Everson, Joleen Schrock, Darrell Bates, Randy Kraling, Chris Soli, Lee Matson, Cindy Matson, and Mark Scheevel.

Band awards went to Mary Morgan, Jim Harstad, Rick Johnson, Shelley Ewall, Polly Sikkink, Deb Lange, Sharon Appen, Sherrilyn Thoreson, Kurt Harstad, Sheila Sikkink, Diane Richards, Denise Kiehne, Chris Johnson, Gene Tesmer, Andy Hulcher, Cindy Jones, Judy Kingsley, Deb Saxe, Deb Voigt, Deb Peterson, Sherrice Wilson, Mary Harstad, Barry Reburn, Marian Jones, Deb Brusse, Deb Tammel, Janell Schrock, Gretchen Harms and Merri Finke.

DISTRICT A certificates of merit went to Sherrilyn Thoreson, Paul Gronenberg, Deb Tammel and Don Bellingham.

The co-editors of the yearbook — the Cardinal — Joan Hovey and Sherrilyn Thoreson and the co-editors of the school newspaper — the Cardoon — Kathy Caldwell and Deb Brusse also were honored.

Cary Harstad received the math department's award, while the Reader's Digest award went to Sherrilyn Thoreson, who also received the annual DAR award

## Guardsman takes second in shoot

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — A Minnesota National Guardsman took second place in the long range rifle shooting competition Friday at the All-Army Shooting Championships at Ft. Benning.

S. Sgt. Johnnie Wilder, Concord, Minn., scored 560 points in the event to finish behind S. Sgt. David Bradford of Etna, Calif., who has 562 points.

and the National Merit Scholarship.

Curt Hendrickson and Dennis Berg were honored for their advancement to district and regional speech competition, while the Betty Crocker Homemaker Award went to Shelley Ewall.

The Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award went to Mary Morgan.

Service awards were presented to Deb Lange, Kandace Hovey, Richard Blerness, Diane Richards, Polly Sikkink, Peg Barrett, Kandis Scheevel, Joann Vagts, Susanne Gultormson, Cathy Everson, Lisa Schoppers, Deb Tammel, Sherrice Wilson, Dwight Schrock, Rita Schriever, Dean Erickson, Jean Tieskotter, Kim Haug, Kay Schriever, Kim Blagick, Terry Busse, Cristy Blerness, Tony Wentworth, Kathi Finke, Susan Kingsley, Deb Henry and Deb Peterson.

Honor students Sherrilyn Thoreson, Denise Berg, Mary Morgan and Shelley Ewall were honored as were student council members Kurt Harstad, Robert Smedrud, Mark Scheevel, Curt Hendrickson, Paul Stevens, Mary Whalen, Mary Morgan, Don Bellingham, Doug Barnes, Diana Jelson, Deb Engle and Janet Thoreson.

National Honor Society certificates were presented to Sharon Appen, Kandis Scheevel, Sherrilyn Thoreson, Joann Vagts, Mary Gronenberg, Curt Hendrickson, James Harstad and Mary Morgan, while Janell Schrock, Mike Janski, Chris Soli, Dean Erickson, Deb Saxe and Deb Brusse received membership cards.

Ten members of the baseball team were honored for the season just past, including Mike Janski, Randy Sikkink, Dean Erickson, Greg Appen, John Bellingham, Rich Blerness, Dean Erickson, Don Bellingham, Jerry Burmeister and Paul Gronenberg.

Library awards were presented to Elaine Scheevel, Becky Soli, Kim Blagick and Kim Haug.

12a Winona Sunday News  
Winona, Minnesota  
SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1972

## 42<sup>ND</sup> Anniversary

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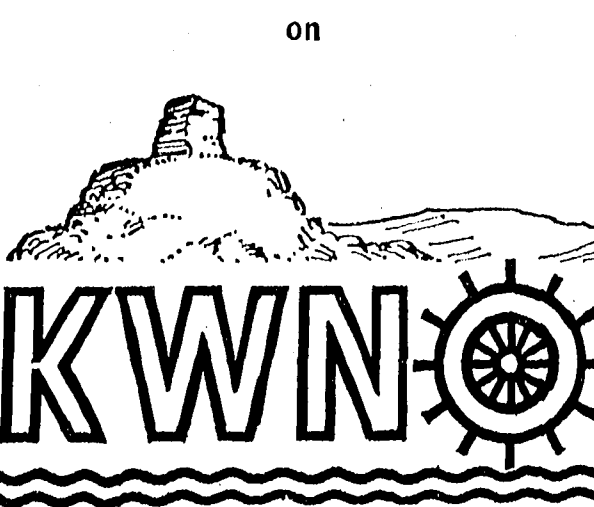
## IF YOUR . . .

drinking is making a mess of YOUR life — Join the Club — the AA club! The Winona Alcoholics Anonymous group offers no moralizing or preaching — just good solid help from men and women who have found it in their best interests to stop drinking. If you suspect — or KNOW — that you qualify for membership, call 454-4410 — day or night! Winona AA — the number is in your phone book. Pick it up instead of that next drink!

## Hear A SPECIAL MEMORIAL DAY MASS

Monday, May 29

from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.



# Dollar Gainers

**SPECIAL!**  
with this coupon  
4-INCH "GOLDEN EDGE"  
HOUSE PAINT BRUSH  
**\$2.99**  
Great for latex, alkyd and oil base paints. Superior quality — compare with brushes selling at \$5 or more.

## Our top-grade paints at sale prices

<b>PRATT &amp; LAMBERT PERMALIZE</b> House & Trim Finish The modern alkyd house paint made to out-last all others. Enamelled finish resists blistering, peeling. Hundreds of colors. <b>Sale! \$6.95</b> Gallon	<b>PRATT &amp; LAMBERT Vapex</b> House Paint The easy way to paint. Smooth-spreading latex. Goes on fast. Dries fast. Soap and water clean-up. Great colors! <b>Sale! \$6.95</b> Gallon	<b>PRATT &amp; LAMBERT Vapex</b> Flat Wall Finish A velvety-like washable finish. One coat covers most any color. Dries in minutes. Soap and water clean-up. Almost 1,000 colors! <b>Sale! \$5.95</b> Gallon
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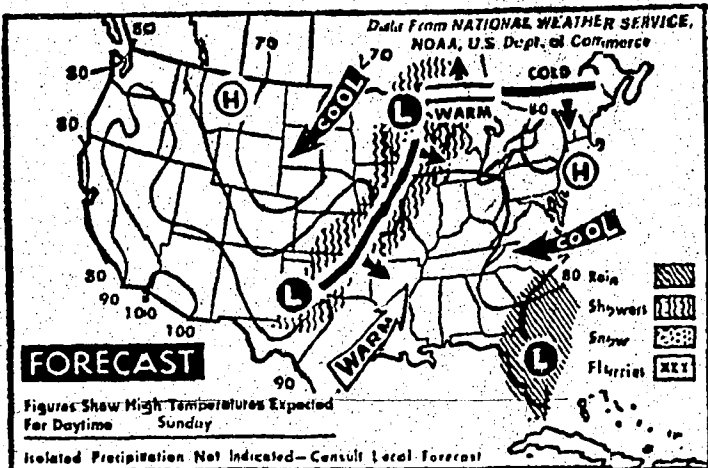
PAINT ACCESSORIES — Sale-priced, too

Paint roller & tray kit Regular 7-in. width . . . . . 88¢ Extra-width 9-in. roller tray . . . . . \$1.19	1 1/2-in. Nylon trim brush Angular cut, easier painting . . . . . 99¢	5-Quart plastic paint pail . . . . . 29¢ 9 x 12-ft. Plastic drop cloth . . . . . 25¢
--	--	---

Your Service Center For Building  
**STANDARD LUMBER**  
Phone 452-3373 350 W. 3rd St.



## The weather



**WEATHER FORECAST** . . . Rain is due today over most of Florida, and coastal parts of Georgia and the Carolinas. A wide area of showers is expected from Texas through the Midwest into the western Lakes area. It will be warm in the central portion of the nation, and cool elsewhere. (AP Photofax Map)

### Local observations

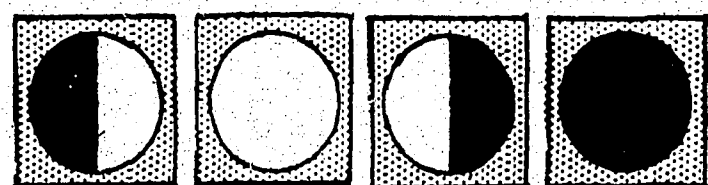
**OFFICIAL WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATIONS** for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Saturday:  
Maximum temperature 88, minimum 56, 6 p.m. 78, no precipitation.

A year ago today:  
High 74, low 39, noon 67, no precipitation.  
Normal temperature range for this date 74 to 53. Record high 95 in 1874, record low 32 in 1947.  
Sun rises tomorrow at 5:29, sets at 8:39.

### HOURLY TEMPERATURES

(Provided by Winona State College)

Friday												
1 p.m.	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	midnight	
84	83	78	79	79	78	77	75	72	70	68	66	
Saturday												
1 a.m.	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	noon	
66	66	65	63	62	62	63	64	70	74	78	82	
1 p.m.	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	noon	
84	86	88	81	79	78							



1st Quarter May 19 Full May 28 Last Quarter June 4 New June 11

### Forecasts

**S.E. Minnesota**  
Variable clouds and showers Sunday. Highs Sunday 72 to 78. Chance of rain 20 percent Sunday.

**Minnesota**  
Mostly cloudy Sunday with chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms east and extreme north. Showers ending east by afternoon. High Sunday 68 to 78.

**Wisconsin**  
Partly sunny and very warm Sunday, chance of thunderstorms mainly north and west and highs 78 to 85 northwest and 85 to 92 southeast, but locally lower near Lake Michigan.

### Man dies at Arcadia contest

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Bill Berger, an Illinois resident, was dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital here Saturday about 10 a.m. after suffering a heart attack at the Arcadia Broiler-Dairy Festival. He was operating a dynamometer at the festival's horse-pulling contest. The device measures horsepower.

## In years gone by

(Extracts from the files of this newspaper.)

### Ten years ago . . . 1962

Among the scholarships presented at Winona Senior High School were three full-tuition grants of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps to Nicholas Steffen and Pat Woodworth for study at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., and Strand Wedul, University of Minnesota.

A county-wide polio immunization clinic using oral vaccine can be had almost for the asking, as far as the Winona County Medical Society is concerned.

When they talk about young bowlers to watch in Winona pin circles, they generally include three names — Jerry Dureske, Jerry Nelson and Gordy Fakler.

### Twenty-five years ago . . . 1947

The 1946 birth rate in Winona, 22.1 per 1,000 population, is the highest in the department of health records, which began in 1915.

Barbara Brennan, Winona Rt. 3, pupil at the Washington-Kosciusko School won the prize for the best essay on pedestrian safety to the Automobile Club Safety Council of Winona.

### Fifty years ago . . . 1922

Wilton Steinbauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Steinbauer, 377 E. Broadway, will play the leading male role in "The Time of His Life," the annual senior class play of Cotter High School.

An unusually fine display of irises is being made at the store of H. Choate & Co. by the Pfeiffer Nursery.

### Seventy-five years ago . . . 1897

Carl Donat president of the German Soldiers society, has received word from Germany that 534 marks (\$134) are due to him as premiums on the cross of merit given him by the Duke of Mecklenburg for bravery in the Franco-Prussian war.

The Memorial Day address will be given by Gen. Moses E. Clapp of St. Paul.

### One-hundred years ago . . . 1872

The mammoth three-tened show "all for a single price of admission," to be here next Saturday, is highly commended by the press.

Mr. O'Reilly estimates the amount of logs now in the slough at 100,000,000 feet and the logs are running in at the rate of about 5,000,000 daily. The "drive" is at Chippewa Falls and will come in, in about ten or 12 days.

## Bound over

(Continued from Page 3a)

thing illegal in the act of taking pictures.

The hearing for Ann L. Heber, represented by defense attorney Doyle, followed a five minute recess. Miss Heber was alleged to have sold MBCA agent Terry L. Jacobson \$15 worth of a substance believed to be marijuana while in a station wagon at the rear of 117 Main St. with Siewert and Jacobson on the evening of April 12. Testimony by MBCA chemist Melander established the substance submitted by Jacobson as being marijuana.

Jacobson made a report of the incident on May 14 and defense counsel moved for a production of that report to prepare an adequate defense when Jacobson admitted to using portions of the report to "refresh my memory on dates" prior to the hearing. Prosecuting Attorney Gernes maintained that since this was a preliminary hearing, the defense was not entitled to a copy of the report.

DISCUSSING another court's decision on a similar matter, Judge Challen ruled in favor of the prosecution.

Jacobson had stated that the bureau's informant was not involved in this case and that he had met Miss Heber through Siewert at Charlie's Bar.

Miss Heber was bound over to District Court on the felony charge at continuing bond.

In the last hearing of the day, Charles A. Wayne was accused of selling \$30 worth of a substance believed to be marijuana to agent Shannon in the defendant's room at the Park Plaza Hotel at 8 p.m. on April 7. Chemical analysis of the substance by MBCA chemist Melander indicated the substance was marijuana.

Shannon and the previously unidentified informant accompanied Wayne to his room where the alleged transaction took place.

DEFENSE attorney Philip G. Arneson, La Crosse, maintained that the identity of the informant was crucial to his case in that if coercion on the part of authorities was used in recruiting the informant, the groundwork could be laid for a case of entrapment. Prosecuting attorney Gernes objected as before on the grounds of the state informant's privilege of anonymity. A discussion ensued between the two attorneys about the rights of an accused to a fair and honest trial demanding disclosure of identity of the informant, and the necessity of unidentified informants to combat the drug problem.

An objection was raised by Gernes over the cross-examination of Shannon when the defense asked how he became acquainted with the informant. The objection was overruled by Judge Challen and Shannon said the informant had come to him through the Rochester, Minn., police department.

When questioned by Arneson as to his policies in seeking out drug sellers, Shannon replied, "Sir, if he deals, I buy."

Arneson again attempted to elicit the name of the informant from the agent, but the objection raised by the prosecution was sustained.

Wayne was bound over to district court on the felony charge with continuing bond and the hearings were adjourned at 3:50 p.m. until Tuesday morning.

## Three injured in crash near Fountain City

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. — Three persons were injured in a two-car, head-on crash which occurred about 3 a.m. Saturday on Highway 35, about one quarter mile north of Lock & Dam 5A.

Donald M. Mueller, 29, 279 E. 5th St., Winona, who was listed in satisfactory condition at Community Memorial Hospital, Winona, Saturday evening, with a fractured jaw, was scheduled to be transferred to Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse, Wis.

Bernard R. Proschinske, 20, Cochrane Rt. 1, was reported in satisfactory condition with a fractured clavicle.

Mrs. Thomas (Carolyn) Laskline, 27, Hanska, Minn., a passenger in the car driven by Mueller, and owned by her husband, was listed in satisfactory condition with back lacerations.

Charles Pehler, Buffalo County traffic officer, reported that the cars collided head-on in the southbound lane as the 1967 two-door hardtop, driven by Mueller, was heading south on Highway 35 and the 1971 two-door sedan, operated by Proschinske, was going north.

Pehler said the highway, where the accident took place, is a sweeping level curve to the right. Both vehicles stopped shortly after impact; the car driven by Mueller, along the southbound shoulder, and the Proschinske vehicle, straddling the center line.

The injured were taken to the Winona hospital by Praxel Ambulance Service, Winona.

The accident is still under investigation.

## The daily record

### Winona Deaths

**Miss Martha Zielinski**  
Miss Martha Zielinski, 83, a former Winona resident, died Saturday at 9:45 a.m. at the Elita Del Board & Care Home, Lewiston, Minn.

She was born in Winona June 18, 1888, to Lawrence and Katherine Reszka Zielinski and had lived here until about 25 years ago. She also had lived in Rochester and in Lewiston, for the past five years.

There are no known close survivors. Two sisters and a brother have died.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Monday at Borzowski Mortuary and at 9:30 a.m. at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church, the Rev. Donald Grubisch officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary this evening from 7 to 9. Rosary will be recited at 7:30.

**Mrs. Minnie Jensen**  
Mrs. Minnie Jensen, 81, 317 E. Wabasha St., died Saturday morning in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston, Ill.

She was born June 23, 1890, to William and Minnie Fabian Laak in rural Winona County. She married Charles Jensen June 12, 1918, in Winona and farmed in Pleasant Valley until her retirement and moved to Winona in 1956. She was a member of St. Martin's Evangelical Lutheran Church Ladies Aid and Circle B.

She is survived by a nephew, Harvey Pittelko, who has made his home with her for the past 45 years, and other nephews and nieces. Her husband, five brothers and two sisters have died.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at St. Martin's Evangelical Lutheran Church, the Rev. A. Deye officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Martin Funeral Home after 7 p.m. Monday, and Tuesday after 12:30 p.m. at the church. A devotional service will be held at the church Monday at 8:45 p.m.

**Mrs. Helene M. Hoepfner**  
Mrs. Helene M. Hoepfner, 88, St. Anne Hospice, formerly of 223 E. Broadway, died Saturday at 7:15 a.m. at Community Memorial Hospital following a 2-week illness.

Formerly associated with the Hoepfner Insurance Co., the former Helene M. Mettelle was born March 7, 1884, in Lansing, Iowa, to Leonard and Helen Heinrich Mettelle. She was married to Bernard J. Hoepfner June 15, 1903, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Winona. She was a member of the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart and American Legion Auxiliary. Active in the Catholic Daughters of America, she was a charter member and also 60-year member, past state representative, chairman and local retreat chairman.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Alec (Anna) Peterson, St. Paul. Her husband, three brothers and a sister have died.

Funeral services will be Monday at 10:30 a.m. at Burke's Funeral Home and at 11 at the Cathedral, the Rev. Msgr. Joseph R. McGinnis officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 p.m. and after 7 p.m. Rosaries will be recited by the Catholic Daughters at 7 and by Msgr. McGinnis at 8.

The Catholic Daughters will provide an honor guard at the church on Monday.

**Mrs. Verna R. Pelowski**  
Mrs. Verna R. Pelowski, 59, 410 Vine St., died Saturday afternoon shortly after being admitted to Community Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are being made at the Watkowski Funeral Home, Winona.

### Winona Funerals

**John Kratch**  
Funeral services for John Kratch, Stanchfield, Minn., former Winona, were held Saturday morning at Watkowski Funeral Home, the Rev. Msgr. Joseph McGinnis, Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, officiating. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Palbearers were Bernard Smith, David and Jerome Davis, Ross Drussell and Mark and Frank Kratch.

**Floyd E. Waldo**  
Funeral services for Floyd E. Waldo, 77, Winona Rt. 3, who died early Friday morning at the home of friends he was visiting at Shorewood, Minn., will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Witoka United Methodist Church, the Rev. Gordon Langmade will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Charles Dundas, La Crosse, Minn. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at Fawcett Funeral Home this evening after 7 and at the church Monday after 1 p.m. The Orient Masonic

### Winona Sunday News 13a

Winona, Minnesota  
SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1972

### At Community Memorial Hospital

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (No children under 12).  
Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:00 p.m. (Adults only).  
Visitors to a patient limited to two at one time.

### FRIDAY Admissions

Mrs. Anna Boucher, 820 E. 2nd St.  
Peggy Wells, Nelson, Wis.  
Steven Reutzel, Winona Rt. 3.

### Discharges

Diana Dutcher, Winona Rt. 3.  
Denise Dutcher, Winona Rt. 3.  
Mrs. Michael Thompson, Fountain City, Wis.

Mrs. Gilbert Schultz, Fountain City, Wis.  
Mrs. Charles Lowenhagen, 765 41st Ave., Goodview.

Miss Leanna Rosenow, Cochrane Rt. 1, Wis.  
Dawn Stulzka, 473 E. 4th St.  
Baby girl Ladewig, Lakeville, Minn.

Mrs. Elmer Erickson, 749 W. 5th St.

### SATURDAY Admissions

Mrs. Arthur Siegler, 128 1/2 E. 3rd St.

### Discharges

Robert Cichanowski, 602 Mantokato Ave.  
Mrs. Robert Swanson and baby, 970 E. King St.

Mrs. Frank Schollmaier, Fountain City, Wis.  
Dennis Reed, 516 W. 5th St.  
Steven Reutzel, Winona Rt. 3.

### WINONA DAM LOCKAGE

Friday  
1:30 p.m. — Tara Anri, 12 barges down.

5:25 p.m. — Ruby Lee, one barge up.

6:35 p.m. — Ann King, 15 barges down.

Saturday  
Flow at 4 p.m. — 47,800 cubic feet per second.

12:50 p.m. — Glenda S, 10 barges up.

Small craft — 83.

### Coming meetings of governmental bodies

**TUESDAY**  
Housing and Redevelopment Authority, 7:30 p.m., Valley View Tower, special meeting.

**WEDNESDAY**  
City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, reconvened meeting.

**THURSDAY**  
Winona City Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, regular meeting.

## Damage is \$1,850 in 3 city crashes

Three traffic accidents, in none of which was any of the occupants of the vehicles involved injured, were reported to Winona police Friday afternoon.

At 3:30 p.m. a 1967 sedan driven by Dennis Dixon, Rochester, and a 1968 sedan driven by Randy Christopherson, Nelson, Wis., Rt. 1, collided at East Wabasha and Chatfield streets.

Dixon was driving east on Wabasha Street and Christopherson south on Chatfield.

AFTER THE collision the Dixon car spun around and struck a parked car owned by Arthur D. Johns, 1286 W. 2nd St.

Dixon estimated damage to his car at \$400 and there was \$600 damage to the Christopherson car.

At 5:05 p.m., a 1968 sedan driven by Kenneth Mathiasen, 350 W. Sarborn St., went out of control and struck a fence at the College of Saint Teresa at Cummings and West Wabasha streets.

Mathiasen said a wheel on his car locked as he was making a right turn off Wabasha Street. Damage to the car was estimated at \$50.

AN ACCIDENT at the junction of Highways 61 and 43 at 3:53 p.m. involved a 1970 convertible driven by G. C. Powrie, Dallas, Texas, and Edna Albrecht, Rushford, Minn., Rt. 1.

Powrie was driving north on Highway 61 and the Albrecht car was going north and making a left turn onto Highway 43.

Damage to the Powrie car was estimated at \$500 and to the Albrecht car \$300.

Lodge 84, Money Creek, will conduct a service at the funeral home this evening at 8.

### Orval Hilke

Private funeral services for Orval Hilke, 54, 1518 Heights Blvd., a Winona building contractor 16 years and president of Hilke Homes, Inc., were held Saturday morning at Martin Funeral Chapel, the Rev. A. L. Mennicke, St. Matthew's Lutheran Church officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

The former Myrabelle Polzin, who was born April 4, 1892, in Rushford to Albert and Helene

### Two-State Deaths

**James Keffe**  
TREMPEALEAU, Wis. (Special) — James Keffe, 59, Trempealeau, died Friday afternoon while working at the Brunkow Lumber Co. here.

He was born May 9, 1913, in Evansville, Wis., to Howard and Frances James Keffe and married Sally Ann Binczyk of Winona Feb. 6, 1934.

Survivors are: his wife; one son, James J. Keffe, Lancaster, Wis.; three daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Ann Phillipson, McGuire Air Force Base, New Jersey; Mrs. Sally Mae James, Trempealeau, and Mrs. Michele Honore Martone, Troy, N.Y.; seven grandchildren and a sister, Miss JoAnn Keffe, Whitehall.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Smith Mortuary, Galesville, the Rev. Walter Brey, St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church, Trempealeau, officiating. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, Trempealeau.

There will be no visitation.

**Mrs. Catherine Stelling**  
LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Catherine Stelling, 83, rural Lake City, died Friday evening at her home.

The former Catherine Peters, she was born May 4, 1889, in Wabasha County to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Peters and was married to Henry Stelling. She and her husband farmed. A lifelong resident of the Lake City area, she was a member of West Florence Lutheran Church.

Survivors are: two sons, Harry and Melvin Stelling, Lake City; two brothers, William Stelling, Red Wing, and Albert Stelling, Lake City, and a sister, Mrs. Marion Kniefel, Des Moines, Iowa.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at West Florence Church, the Rev. Paul Otto officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at Anderson Funeral Chapel after 7 p.m. today and at the church Tuesday after 1 p.m.

**Miss Marie Zahl**  
ELGIN, Minn. (Special) — Miss Marie Zahl, 95, St. Paul, former Elgin resident, died Saturday morning at the Rose of Sharon Manor Nursing Home, Roseville, Minn.

She was born in Berlin Germany on Aug. 28, 1876, and came to the U.S. as a child. For 50 years she had lived with a brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. August Koepsel, in Elgin. She had resided at the nursing home since 1955.

Survivors are several nieces and nephews. Three sisters and two brothers have died.

Funeral services will be Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Johnson-Schriver Funeral Home, Plainville, the Rev. Oscar Dorn, Trinity Lutheran Church, Elgin, officiating. Burial will be in the Elgin Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. today and until time of services Monday.

**Paul W. Fitzgerald**  
KELLOGG, Minn. (Special) — Paul W. Fitzgerald, 82, rural Kellogg, died Friday afternoon at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Wabasha, where he had been a patient two weeks.

A retired farmer, he was born Nov. 23, 1909, in Walopa Township to Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzgerald and never married. He farmed in Walopa Township for many years, retiring six years ago due to ill health.

Survivors are: a brother, Jack Fitzgerald, Wabasha, and a sister, Mrs. Joseph (Margaret) Hawley, Kellogg.

Funeral services will be held at St. Agnes Catholic Church, Kellogg, at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, the Rev. James Speck officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at Abbott-Wise Funeral Home, Wabasha, after 2 p.m. Monday and until time of services Tuesday. The Parish Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Monday.

**Jerry Hanson**  
MONDOVI, Wis. — Jerry Hanson, 36, Janesville, Wis., former Mondovi resident, died Saturday morning at St. Michael's Hospital, Milwaukee, following a 2-year illness.

Employed by General Motors Co., Janesville, until becoming ill, he was born June 15, 1935, in Sidney, Mont., to Anton and Bella Julson Hanson and married Elizabeth Simon Nov. 14, 1959, in Wichita, Kan. He was a member of Central Lutheran Church, Mondovi.

Survivors are: his wife, Janesville, and parents, Mondovi, Rt. 4.

Kjenvet & Son Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

**Mrs. Myrabelle Conway**  
ST. CHARLES, Minn. — Mrs. Myrabelle Conway, 80, St. Charles, died Saturday at 1:20 p.m. at the Whitewater Manor Nursing Home.

The former Myrabelle Polzin, who was born April 4, 1892, in Rushford to Albert and Helene

## Alma woman killed in crash

ALMA, Wis. — A 72-year-old Alma woman was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Wabasha, Minn., following a two-car, near head-on accident about 11:30 a.m. Saturday on Highway 35, about two miles south of Alma.

Mrs. Clara Coffman died of head injuries, according to the attending physician.

SHE WAS a passenger in a car driven by a niece, Miss

Survivors include sisters and nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Stroh-Hagen Funeral Home, Alma, the Rev. W. R. Burger, United Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in the Nelson Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday until time of services.

**Memorial Day exercises at Arcadia set**

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Memorial Day exercises at Arcadia will be conducted by members of Tickler-Erickson Post 17 of the American Legion Monday at 10:30 a.m. in front of the State Bank of Arcadia.

Ceremonies will include flag raising; 21-gun salute by the firing squad; taps; prayer by the Rev. Joseph Uduluch, associate pastor of St. Stanislaus Catholic Church, and placement of the wreath at the cross of the unknown soldier.

Vilas Hanson, chairman of the event, said the program is open to the public.

**Driver cited after crash**

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. — An early Saturday morning accident brought a citation against one of the drivers for maintaining an improper and unreasonable speed.

According to a Buffalo County traffic officer, Ervin R. Hornberg Jr., Winona, was issued the citation following the 12:30 a.m. collision with Gary Polzin, also of Winona, at the intersection of County Trunk Road YY and Highway 35, about one mile north of Fountain City.

Damage to the front of Hornberg's 1966 sedan was estimated at \$300 while damage to Polzin's 1963 vehicle was approximately \$200 to the rear.

**Jerome Dittich**  
ARCADIA, Wis. — Jerome Dittich, 81, Waumandee, Wis., died Friday at St. Joseph's Hospital.

He was born Oct. 5, 1890, at Rollingstone, Minn., to Mr. and Mrs. William Dittich. He married Esther Fink who died in 1969.

He is survived by a son, Leonard, Alma, Wis.; two daughters, Mrs. Leo (Zenita) Plattner, Waumandee, and Sister Mary Alida, Waumandee; six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Monday at 10



# We're open Monday. With big Memorial Day specials you'll never forget.

## JEWELRY ASSORTMENT

Earrings, pins and bracelets — your choice. .... **99¢**

## MISSES KNIT TOPS

Assorted short sleeve and tank tops. Solids and stripes. .... **2 for 5<sup>00</sup>**

## SHORT SLEEVE KNIT TOPS

Assorted stripes In S, M, L. .... **2<sup>99</sup>**

## MISSES JAMAICA SHORTS

Assorted dark and pastel colors. Sizes 8 to 16. .... **2 for 5<sup>00</sup>**

## GIRLS' BIKINI BRIEFS

100% nylon in assorted colors. Sizes 6 to 14. .... **3 for 1<sup>00</sup>**

## GIRLS' NYLON SHORT SETS

**2 for 5<sup>00</sup>**      **2 for 6<sup>00</sup>**  
3 to 6x      7 to 12

## GIRLS' 3-PC. SHORT SETS

Sleeveless top with 2 pair of shorts. Sizes 7 to 12. .... **2 for 6<sup>00</sup>**

## GIRLS' VELOUR TOPS

Short sleeve with zip front. Sizes 7 to 14. .... **2 for 7<sup>00</sup>**

## TODDLER SHORT SETS

Stripe top with solid shorts. 100% stretch nylon. Sizes 2-3-4. .... **2 for 4<sup>00</sup>**

## POLO SHIRTS & SHORTS

100% cotton in assorted colors. Sizes 1 to 4. .... **2 for 1<sup>00</sup>**

## WATERPROOF PLASTIC PANTS

White only. Sizes 0 to 2. .... **4 for 1<sup>00</sup>**

## ADJUSTABLE STROLLERS

Swivel wheels, plastic tray. Floral print seat. .... **16<sup>50</sup>**

## 6-YR. CRIB & MATTRESS

Floral print water-proof mattress. .... **8<sup>50</sup>**      **\$27**  
mattress      crib

## INFANTS DRESSING TABLE

4-drawer with towel bar. White with print vinyl cover. .... **16<sup>50</sup>**

## CANVAS SHOES CLOSEOUT

Assorted styles for the whole family. Broken sizes. .... **2<sup>88</sup>**

## BOAT & DECK SHOES

Women's sizes 5 to 9. Men's sizes 6½ to 12. .... **2<sup>99</sup>**

## WOMEN'S BIG EYE BROGUE

Red, white, blue or beige ombre Sizes 5 to 9B. .... **4<sup>88</sup>**

## MISSES 1-PC. ROMPERS

100% polyester double knits. Sleeveless with button or zip front. Belt. Sizes 8 to 16. .... **5<sup>99</sup>**

## MEN'S SPORT & DRESS SHIRTS

Short sleeve polyester/cotton in assorted fancies. Long point collar. .... **2<sup>99</sup>**

## MEN'S WALKING SHORTS

Pennprest® polyester/cotton. Assorted fancies. .... **2<sup>99</sup>**

## MEN'S SUIT SPECIAL

Poly/wool blend. Wide lapel, deep center vent. single breasted. .... **\$33**

## MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS

Wide belt loops, flare legs, western pockets. .... **9<sup>99</sup> and 10<sup>99</sup>**

## MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS

Zipper and placket styles. Short sleeve. Assorted colors. .... **2<sup>99</sup>**

## MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Assorted solids with long point collar, short sleeves. .... **2<sup>50</sup>**

## MEN'S DENIM JEANS

Pennprest® 10-oz. polyester/cotton. .... **3<sup>99</sup>**

## BOYS' DENIM WALK SHORTS

Pennprest®, belted in assorted solids. .... **2 for 3<sup>00</sup>**

## BOYS' KNIT SPORT SHIRTS

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Qt. .... **29<sup>c</sup>**

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Cotton poplin shell. Full zipper. .... **9<sup>99</sup>**

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6.50x13 — 18-month guarantee, mounting is free of charge. .... **9<sup>88</sup>** plus 1.75 fed. tax

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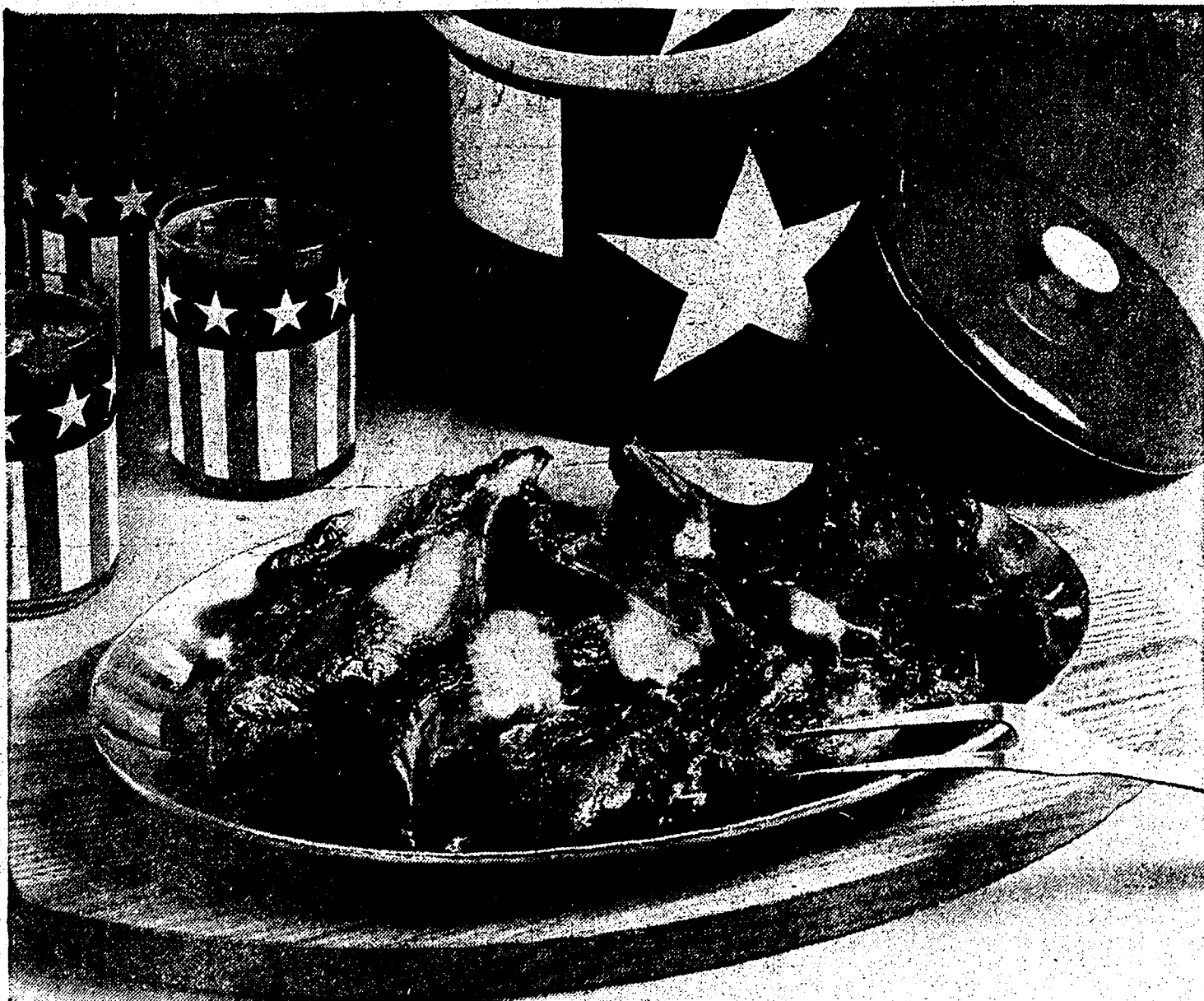
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**11 a.m. until 4 p.m.**





**HOLIDAY COOKOUT . . .** Something new for the Memorial Day cookout—meaty country-style spareribs glazed with spirit-flavored barbecue sauce and served aflame for extra drama and flavor.

## Summer equals cookout time

Memorial Day . . . equals summer . . . equals barbecue!

The warm weather cookout season goes into high gear on the long holiday weekend and it rates something special. 'Tis the season for outdoor adventures. Climbing a bluff. Horseback riding in the woods, canoeing down the river or simply playing croquet in the backyard. Whatever the activity, it calls for hearty picnic fare.

Country-style spareribs are really the meaty back ribs of pork loin, a good choice for the barbecue since they offer more eating than regular spareribs. Since pork has to be thoroughly cooked, simmer the ribs ahead of time and then finish them on the grill. As they cook over the hot coals, baste with a tangy, bourbon-flavored barbecue sauce, until well browned and glazed.

Now for the added holiday touch! Warm a little bourbon in a ladle, ignite and stir into sauce. Quickly pour the flaming sauce over the ribs. The flames add drama to your meal and delectable flavor to the meat.

### Flaming Country-style Spareribs

3 lbs. country-style spareribs  
1 medium onion, quartered

2 teaspoons salt  
¼ teaspoon pepper  
Water

### BARBECUE SAUCE

¼ cup oil  
½ cup Bourbon  
2 tablespoons catsup  
½ teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon brown sugar, packed  
1 clove garlic, crushed  
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Place ribs, onion, salt and pepper in large pan. Cover with water. Bring to boil, cover, reduce heat and simmer about 50 minutes. Drain. Combine sauce ingredients. Oil, ¼ cup Bourbon, catsup, brown sugar, garlic, Worcester sauce and salt. Arrange grill rack 6 inches from heat. Brush ribs generously with sauce and grill 25-30 minutes, turning occasionally and brushing with sauce, until well-browned. Heat rest of sauce. Warm remaining ¼ cup Bourbon in a large ladle. Ignite and add to sauce. Spoon flaming sauce over ribs. Serve when flames go out. Makes 6-8 servings.

To brighten the popular sandwich rare, bake a special yeast bread for the sandwiches — a hearty rye or whole wheat, or a flavorful French bread. Or, for a change, try a Lebanese meat pastry, Sfeeha. Vaguely resembling pizza in appearance, these tasty meat pies are made with a simple yeast dough. The dough for this pastry is made by the conventional method, that is, dissolving the yeast in warm water (105°F.-115°F.), then adding the remaining ingredients.

The dough is shaped in a flat circle, topped with a spicy lamb and pine nut filling, then baked. Sfeeha are especially good for picnics since they can be served cold far away from home activities, hot for backyard gatherings.

Fresh-from-the-oven yeast breads add that special touch — and flavor — to picnic fare. With a meat pastry like Sfeeha, crisp vegetable relishes and fresh fruit complete the meal. All easy to pack, convenient to eat finger foods.

### SFEEHA

¾ cup warm water (105°F.-115°F.)  
1 package dry yeast  
2 tablespoons sugar

¾ teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons melted margarine  
3 to 4 cups unsifted flour

Measure warm water into large warm bowl. Sprinkle in dry yeast; stir until dissolved. Add sugar, salt, melted margarine and 1 cup flour; beat until smooth. Add enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 5 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 45 minutes.

Meanwhile, prepare Spice Lamb Filling (below).

Punch dough down; divide into 12 equal pieces. On greased baking sheets press pieces of dough into 5-inch circles. Cover each with about 3 tablespoons cooled filling mixture.

Bake at 425°F. about 15 minutes, or until done. Remove from baking sheets. Serve hot.

**SPICED LAMB FILLING:** Melt 3 tablespoons margarine in a large skillet. Add 1 pound ground lamb, 1 cup finely chopped onions and ¼ cup pine nuts. Cook, stirring until meat is browned and onions are tender. Remove from heat; stir in 2 tablespoons lemon juice, ½ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon each of ground cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg. Cool. Makes 12 meat pastries.

The good news on the food front is that broilers-fryers will be plentiful this summer and hence budget priced. Buy several when they're on special and build a few meals around the tender birds. Since there's literally no end to the different ways to prepare chicken, the family's not likely to complain. Saucy chicken surprise, for instance, is both tasty and unusual.

An interesting flavor combination of applesauce, lemon juice and an envelope of chicken gravy mix makes the sauce that's spooned on the chicken pieces. Subtly seasoned, the dish will appeal to the whole family.

Vegetable Medley is the ideal go-along. An all-in-one dish of peas and carrots topped with smooth mashed potatoes, quickly made with instant mashed potato granules, the casserole can be baked in the oven with chicken.



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Winona, Minnesota  
SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1972



**PICNIC FARE . . .** Sfeeha, tasty meat pies from Lebanon, make great picnic fare. A simple yeast dough topped with a spicy lamb and pine nut filling, these meat pastries can be served hot or cold.

## Millie Maxham: 40 years of smiling service

By CAROLYN KOSIDOWSKI  
Sunday News Assistant Women's Editor

"I enjoy my work and I even dread the thought of retirement," says Mrs. Edward (Millie) Maxham, who has served as a member of the Oaks staff for the past 40 years.

"I enjoy working with people and have met so many people during my years at the Oaks," she continued.

Mrs. Maxham began work at the Oaks in October of 1932 as a dishwasher. She later worked as a salad girl and was then asked to be in charge of the baking of the popovers. She recalls making 600 popovers for each of the smorgasbords, which she explained were at that time served at a price of 85 cents.

With the encouragement of Chef Walter Kelly, the owner of the Oaks at that time, Mrs. Maxham became a waitress in 1945. Recalling her first years as a waitress, Mrs. Maxham explains that the Oaks was "a packed house" every evening because of the many soldiers stationed at Camp McCoy during the war. There was an orchestra and floor show every evening, she added, and also, of course, one of the main attractions at that time, the casino.

"Tips were tremendous during the war," she continued, "especially in the casino area."

Many changes have occurred during the past 40 years, according to Mrs. Maxham. In addition to the obvious one of price increases, the atmosphere has changed, she continued. "Everything is more casual now."

The casino, of course, has been abandoned due to changes in state law. Also, the once-thriving attraction of floor shows has disappeared. Mrs. Maxham stated that she felt television has influenced the change a great deal.

Also, there is no longer a chef at the Oaks but, instead, women who do the cooking.

"Women are easier to work for," says Mrs. Maxham. "They are not as temperamental as men."

However, she added, people still enjoy going out to dinner, and on Saturdays, dancing to the music of the orchestra. She further pointed out that the Oaks is host to a great number of private parties for weddings, reunions and holidays.

"The vast majority of the persons I serve, Mrs. Maxham emphasized, are wonderful people. Sometimes, we all get too busy but most persons understand and are very patient."

"I have worked at the same station as a waitress since the Oaks was re-built in 1948," Mrs. Maxham explained, "and I have many regular customers whom I have come to know well enough to anticipate their desires."

"Perhaps the highlight of my career, says Mrs. Maxham, "was helping to serve the D'Escoffier dinner in 1954. The dinner was an elegant seven-course gourmet dinner for members of the D'Escoffier Society and all the dinner were given exp-personnel helping to serve plicit directions in the manner in which it was to be served."

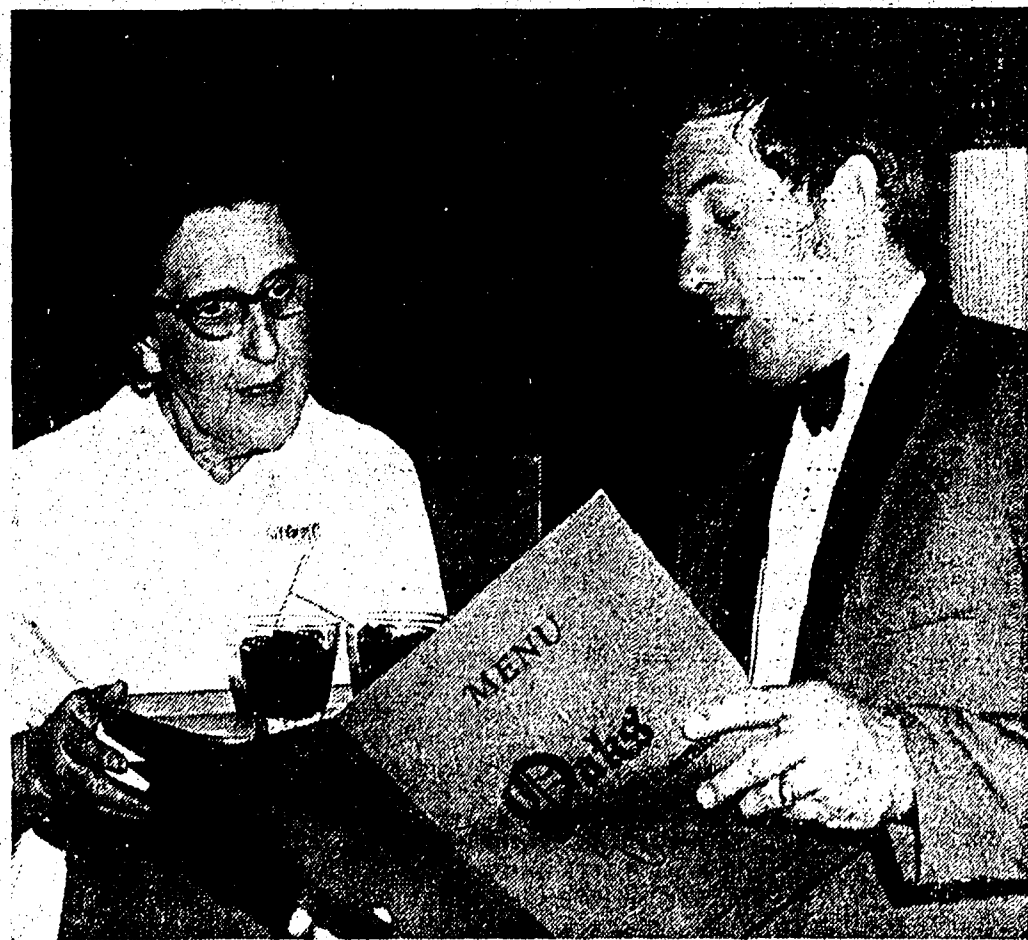
Other highlights of her career include meeting some famous personalities who, having come to Rochester to go to the Mayo Clinic, had heard of the Oaks. Alec Templeton, blind pianist; Fred MacMurray, the Three Stooges and Patrice Munsel are among some of the famous persons served by Mrs. Maxham.

"I was nervous at first," she admitted, "but they were such great people and not at all demanding."

What is the most important thing for a good waitress to remember? Mrs. Maxham explained that after taking a persons order, a good waitress does not then simply forget about him. She should be readily available for additional help.



**SERVING . . .** Mrs. Millie Maxham has served on the Oaks staff for 40 years because as she says, "I enjoy people." (Sunday News photos)



**CHECKING THE MENU . . .** Ervin Duden, host at the Oaks, and Mrs. Millie Maxham make a last-minute check on the menu as they begin serving the Oaks Saturday evening customers.



**GRACIOUS DINING . . .** Mrs. Maxham serves dinner to four of her regular customers. Seated from left: Mrs. Cyril Kramer, Mrs. Francis Kramer, Francis Kramer and Cyril Kramer.





**ANGST OPEN HOUSE** . . . Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Angst, Arcadia, Wis., will observe their golden wedding anniversary with a 1 p.m. Mass at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Arcadia, June 4. A reception will be held in the church hall immediately following the Mass until 4 p.m. The former Inelda Schaefer and Orvin Angst were married May 30, 1922, at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. No invitations have been sent.

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Winona, Minnesota  
SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1972



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kujak Jr.

### Mueller-Kujak vows recited at Cathedral

Miss Nancy Jean Mueller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mueller, Fountain City, Wis., and Frank P. Kujak Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Kujak, 1638 W. King St., exchanged nuptial vows in a May 6 ceremony at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart.

The Rev. Peter Brandenhoff officiated with Miss Mary Beth Jereczek, organist, and Miss Lynn Deutschman, soloist.

**THE BRIDE** wore a floor-length gown of sata peau over taffeta with bishop sleeves and victorian neckline. Her cathedral-length veil was bordered with chantilly lace and she carried a bouquet of orchids and white rosebuds.

Miss Betty Semling, Fountain City, was maid of honor and Mrs. Dennis Crawford, sister of the bride, and Miss Debby Kujak, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Their gowns were of lavender polyester knit. They wore rosebuds in their hair and carried bouquets of rosebuds and carnations.

**BEST MAN** was Gregory Kujak, brother of the bridegroom, with Alvin Mueller, brother of the bride, and Mike Bundy as groomsmen. Usher were Mark Kujak and Michael Schwertel.

Following a reception at the Onks the couple left for a trip to the Wisconsin Dells. The bride is a graduate of Cotter High School and is employed by J. C. Penney Co., Hurst, Tex. The bridegroom, a graduate of Cotter High School, is serving with the U.S. Army. The couple will live at Hurst.

### Durand art fair

**DURAND, Wis.** — The Durand Community Arts Ltd. will hold its annual art fair June 11 during the Durand Fun Fest. The show and sale will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. on the courthouse lawn. Persons wishing to exhibit art work or crafts are welcome to do so. Prizes will be awarded. More information and entry blanks are available by contacting Patricia Ricci, Durand, Wis.

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## Susan Sawyer bride of Jeffrey L. Harrington

Miss Susan Harriet Sawyer, daughter of Judge and Mrs. S. A. Sawyer, 427 W. 5th St., became the bride of Jeffrey Lincoln Harrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harrington, 209 Grand St., in a May 20 ceremony at First Congregational Church.

The Rev. John Kerr officiated, with Miss Elsie Naylor as organist.

**THE BRIDE** wore a floor-length gown of candlelight sata peau designed with cathedral train, high collar and bishop sleeves with deep cuffs. Hand-made ecru lace with pink ribbon edged the gown and train. A bonnet held her full-length veil of silk illusion and she carried a colonial bouquet of ivory and pink tea roses and baby's breath.

Miss Jane Sawyer, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Ann Harrington, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Jane Van Alstine

and Miss Jill Van Alstine. Their long gowns were of pink chantilly needlepoint with high necklines, full sleeves and pink velvet sashes. They wore bands of pink carnations, baby's breath and ivy in their hair and carried colonial bouquets of pink carnations, roses and baby's breath.

**BEST MAN** WAS Mark Nichols, Franklin Park, Ill., with James Sawyer, brother of the bride, Michael Courtier and Don McNally as groomsmen.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Fireside Room of the church.

The bride is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and attended Macalester College, St. Paul, and the University of Minnesota. The bridegroom is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and attended the University of Minnesota. He is employed by Lafayette Electronics, Norfolk, Va.

The couple will live at Norfolk.



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Harrington

### Central students present hospital gift of money

Community Memorial Hospital hosted the student council from Central Elementary School Thursday. The students presented Miss Ann Kreidermacher, registered nurse in the pediatrics department, with a gift of \$68 for entertainment of patients in the pediatrics department.

Miss Marianne Baudek, third grade teacher and adviser to the student council, Nancy Troppel, council president and council members, David Byman, Charles Losinski, Kayla Bartelson, Beverly Lebakken, Amy Thiesse, Dane Olson, Barbara Williams, Linda Ulbrech, Christine Gernes, Gloria Howard, Craig Johnson, Amy Kluzik and Nancy Langford were given a tour of the hospital and served refreshments following the presentation of their gift. The students of Central work throughout the year, selling pins and candy to earn the money which they contribute to the hospital.

## Public invited to view annual Iris, Peony Show

The 17th annual Iris and Peony Show, to be presented Saturday at the Merchants National Bank of Winona, will be open to the public from 2 to 8 p.m. Entrance for the public will be the new east front door of the bank. There is no admission charge.

A "Popularity Poll" by visitors of their favorite varieties exhibited at the show will indicate the iris and peonies that gardeners in the Winona area like best in their gardens.

Prizes and ribbons provided by the bank will be awarded.

The show is open to all growers in the Winona trade area. Entries will be received from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the north door ("drive-up" window lanes) for unloading only. Parking is permitted in the bank parking lot.

Bottles will be provided for specimens by a local bottling company. Arrangers must furnish their own containers and make their arrangements at home.

All horticultural specimens must be correctly named, tagged (entry tags available at the bank), entered in proper classes, and growth by the exhibitor whose name is on the entry tag.

A reception committee will assist exhibitors with their entries. A classification committee will assist in proper classification of varieties. If name of variety has been lost, every effort will be made to correctly identify it. This is especially important for irises, since this show is a nationally accredited one for iris and all specimens to win awards must be named.

Horticultural specimens will be placed in the show room by the placement committee. Arrangements and trophy entries

### Circle luncheon

The Sarah Circle of Central Lutheran Church will meet Thursday for a 1 p.m. luncheon at the parish house.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeVoe

## Couple married in Methodist ceremony

**ALMA, Wis.** — Miss Jeanne M. Mahlman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mahlman, Alma, Wis., and Charles W. DeVoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Carl Lehman, Sarona, Wis., were united in marriage in a May 13 ceremony at United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Frederik Schulz officiated with Mrs. Ruth Breitung, organist, and Miss Darlene Hopf, soloist.

**THE BRIDE** WORE a floor-length empire gown of organza with embroidered flowers accenting the bodice. She wore an elbow-length veil and carried a bouquet of white daisies and baby's breath.

Mrs. Ronald Hager, sister of the bride, was matron of honor with Mrs. Larry Fluekiger as bridesmaid. Their gowns

were designed with yellow chiffon bodices and floral skirts. They wore daisies in their hair and carried bouquets of colored daisies and baby's breath.

**BEST MAN** was Roderic DeVoe, brother of the bridegroom, and Larry Fluekiger was groomsmen. Ushers were Greg DeVoe and Donald Weber.

Following a reception at the American Legion clubrooms the couple left for a honeymoon in Florida.

The bride is a graduate of Alma High School and the University of Wisconsin, Madison. She is employed as a medical technologist. The bridegroom, a graduate of Wausau East High School, is employed by Green Bay Packaging, Wausau. The couple will live at Wausau.



**HONEYMOON IN NEW ORLEANS** . . . Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lee Comer (Lynn Elizabeth Powell) honeymooned in New Orleans following their April wedding at the Congregational Church of Excelsior. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oran D. Powell, Wayzata, Minn., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Comer, Independence, Wis. The bride attended Stout State University, Menomonie, Wis., and her husband, a graduate of Stout State University, is employed by Metro Ford, Des Moines, Iowa. The couple will live at Des Moines.

## Cultural calendar

### Recital

**MISS REBECCA VAN AUKEN** will present a vocal senior recital Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Recital Hall, Center for the Performing Arts, Winona State College. Miss Van Aucken is a student of Walter Hinds. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

### Art shows

An exhibition of **SMALL PAINTINGS FOR MUSEUM COLLECTIONS** is on display at the Watkins Gallery, Winona State College. The exhibit will be open through June 12. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The public is invited to attend.

### Movies

Ratings listed for movies according to the Motion Picture Association of America are: G—all ages admitted; PG—all ages admitted, parental guidance suggested; R—restricted persons under 17-years-of-age require accompanying parents or adult guardian.

"**STRAW DOGS**," State, Sun.-Tues.; R.

"**THE GREAT NORTHFIELD, MINN. RAID**," Winona, Sun.-Tues.; PG.

"**GODFATHER**," Cinema, Sun.-Tues.; R.

"**MADIGAN'S MILLIONS**," "FIREBALL 500," "DR. PHIBES" and "GASSS," Sky Vu, Sunday only; all PG.

"**DIRTY HARRY**" and "BALLAD OF CABLE HOGUE," Sky Vu, Mon.-Sat.; both PG.

"**CHATOS LAND**," State, Wed.-Sat.; PG.

"**NIGHTCOMERS**," Winona, Wed.-Sat.; R.

**Plush terry playmates. That's just for Sportswear Carnival starters.**

Sleeveless cotton terry tunic in navy, brown, red, turquoise, orange or yellow. S, M, L. **\$5**

Striped button-neck shirt is cotton terry in lots of color combinations. S, M, L. **\$5**

Tank-top comes in navy, brown, turquoise, white, red, orange or yellow cotton terry. S, M, L. **\$4**

Striped pull-on shorts are cotton/nylon terry. 7 to 16. **\$4**

Color-matched shorts in white, navy and fashion solids. Cotton/nylon terry. 10 to 16. **\$4**

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## 'Happiness Is' theme for annual Rose show

Plans for the Winona Rose Society's 12th annual Rose Show, with the theme "Happiness Is," were made at the Wednesday evening meeting of the society at Lake Park Lodge.

The show is slated for June 18 at the Winona National and Savings Bank. The public has been invited to view the show from 2 to 8 p.m. It is the first time the show has ever been held on Sunday, according to society members.

**CHAIRMAN FOR the show** are Mrs. Joseph Howlett and Mrs. Hiram Bohn. Committee chairmen are Mrs. C. A. Rohrer, schedule; Mrs. James Wera, awards; Arthur Moore, staging; Mrs. Gary Noeska, entry; Mrs. Lewis Albert, horticulture placement; Mrs. Bohn, arrangement placement; Mrs. R. M. Thomson, judging; Mrs. Francis Jilk, hospitality; Mrs. Howlett and Mrs. Bohn, membership and information; William Mann, classification; and Mrs. A. G. Lackore publicity.

In a panel discussion, moderated by Mrs. Lackore, several topics relative to the show and exhibition of rose specimens were presented.

Speaking on pre-rose show

culture of the rose, Mrs. Howlett said that roses need a great deal of nourishment. Several weeks prior to the show, rose food is a necessary requirement for proper growth and liquid food such as fish emulsion is suggested. Roses need to be watered well at least once a week with an extra watering just before the show. She said that it helps to give them lush foliage and long stems. Rose plants should be sprayed or dusted regularly to prevent damage from insects and disease.

Speaking on selecting specimens for the show, Dr. C. A. Rohrer said that roses should be selected from the garden at the most perfect phase of beauty usually when they are one-half to two-thirds open. It is best to select those blooms that are clear, clean, fresh and typical of the variety exhibited. The stem and foliage should be in proportion to the size of the bloom. Dr. Rohrer pointed out. Early in the morning or in the evening are the best times of the day to cut the specimens, he said. Wrapped in wax paper, placed in a container of water and covered with a poly bag, specimens may be kept in a refrigerator at about 35 to 38 degrees for several days prior to the show, Dr. Rohrer concluded.

**MRS. BOHN** displayed basic properties needed to create arrangements with roses predominating. She demonstrated the various shapes of arrangement creations and explained that the size required for entries should not exceed 12 by 18 inches.

On the topic of judging roses, Mrs. Thomson said that rose specimens compete only within their own variety. They are judged on shape, color, stem and foliage, balance and proportion and size. Accredited judges are invited to make the decisions on the finest specimens entered in the show, she added.

In reviewing the schedule for this year's show Mrs. Rohrer said that entries will be received from 7 to 10 a.m. the day of the show. All classes are open to amateur rose growers who are members in good standing with the Winona Rose Society. There is a novice section, however, for anyone within the Winona area who has never won a blue ribbon in an American Rose Society accredited rose show may enter a specimen.

**MRS. ROHRER** reviewed the schedule and gave hints in last minute grooming of specimens before turning entries over to the placement committee at the show. Containers for all exhibits except arrangements will be furnished, Mrs. Rohrer told members of the group.

The show chairmen announced that the staging crew and all members of all committees will meet at the bank June 17 to rearrange the lobby of the bank to accommodate the specimens that are expected for the show the following day.



**COMPLETE COURSE** . . . Area women who recently completed the nurse assistants course at Tri-County Memorial Hospital, Whitehall, Wis. are, from left, Mrs. Barbara Johnson, Blair; Mrs. Dora Blaha, Independence; Mrs. Alice Gilber, Trempealeau; Barbara Thompson, Eltrick; Mrs. Maria Ku-

ka, Independence, and Mrs. Judy Filla, Independence. At far right is Mrs. Ernest Sobotta, Registered Nurse from Independence, instructor. Each received a certificate upon completion of the 180-hour nurse assistant training course.

## Community Memorial Hospital to offer prenatal classes

The obstetrics department of Community Memorial Hospital will present a series of three classes for expectant parents beginning June 7. The classes will be free of charge.

Classes will begin at 7 p.m. in the hospital auditorium and will also meet June 14 and 21 at the same time. Each session will be approximately two hours in length and will be taught by Mrs. Mary Beighley, R.N. and head nurse in the nursery at the hospital.

Course content for Session one includes lectures on organs and terminology, conception, periods of pregnancy and growth of baby, general health, serious problems and proper diet. Also, a movie entitled "Prenatal Care" will be shown. Session two includes lectures on emotional aspects, signs of approaching labor, what occurs during labor and birth, and immediate care of mother and baby. A film entitled "Normal Birth" will be shown and a tour of the hospital's maternity facilities will be given. Session three will include lectures on physical characteristics

ics and behavior, basic needs, clothing, equipment, protection, from hazards and accidents, signs of illness, bathing, and formula preparation. A film strip entitled "You and Your Baby Come Home" will also be shown.

There will be free booklets and pamphlets on the subjects covered in all three sessions.

plus question and answer periods.

Both mothers and fathers are welcome to attend. The course should prove helpful to the education of expectant parents, according to hospital spokesmen. Expectant parents planning to attend should call Mrs. Eileen Plinski at the hospital to pre-register.

## The library corner

Reviewed by the Winona Public Library Staff

**AMERICAN ROULETTE: THE HISTORY AND DILEMMA OF THE VICE PRESIDENT**, Donald Young.

When Mr. Young's first book on the Vice Presidency came out, it shed light on the men who were Vice Presidents and potentially Presidents. This new edition is timely and enlightening addition to the literature at the time the states were ratifying the Twenty-fifth Constitutional Amendment on Presidential succession and disability. It points out the need for the Amendment and it has the viewpoint that every Vice President must become the Chief Executive.

**THE SKI TROOMS**, Hal Burton. During World War II Charles Minot Dole, an amateur sportsman and one of the founders of the National Ski Patrol, pursued the United States Army that it needed a trained ski/mountain division. He put together a division of 12,000 men known as the Tenth Mountain Division, and this book is the story of this unit.

**BURMA JACK**, Jack Grisham and Lowell Thomas. Jack Grisham (Burma Jack) is a game ranger and a jungle man in Southeast Asia, tells the story of his many adventures with men, eating tigers, elephants, cobras and other wild animals.

**THE ART OF COLOUR PHOTOGRAPHY**, G. Isert. This book presents you with over 150 photographs, each of them

chosen to drive home some particular lesson with examples of styles, moods, subjects and techniques. There is also an introduction which covers technical aspects of cameras, lenses, exposure meters, filters and other requirements.

**SEAN, Eileen O'Casey**. Eileen O'Casey, wife of the Irish playwright, Sean O'Casey, tells their love story set against an exciting literary and theatrical background.

**BACON AND BEANS FROM A GOLD PAN**, Jesse L. Coffey and George Hooper. In 1935 when many were out of work because of the Depression, Jess and Dol Coffey decided to try gold-mining, and they moved to the Mother Lode country in the foothills of the Sierras. Here they spent the next four years working the region's creeks and rivers. This is not only the story of their experience at gold-mining, but also the story of the many people they met, and the friendships they made.

**FILLES OF PLAICE**, Gerald Durrell. Gerald Durrell has written on many subjects, and has put them together in this book entitled, Filles of Plaisance. It will be of interest to nature-lovers as well as word-lovers.

**THE COUNTERFEIT SPY**, Seltzer Delmar. The Counterfeit Spy is the story of "Calo", the man Hitler considered to be his master spy in Britain. For three years, under the skillful direction of British deception experts, he sent important information to his German intelligence contacts, while he was actually working for the Allies.

## This week's best sellers

New York Times News Service

This analysis is based on reports obtained from more than 125 bookstores in 64 communities of the United States. The figures in the right-hand column do not necessarily represent consecutive appearances.

THIS WEEK	FICTION	LAST WEEKS WEEK ON LIST
1. The Winds of War. Wouk	1	27
2. The Word. Wallace	2	10
3. Captains and The Kings. Caldwell	3	3
4. My Name is Asher Lev. Potok	6	5
5. The Exorcist. Blatty	5	50
6. Jonathan Livingston Seagull. Bach	4	4
7. The Terminal Man. Crichton	8	2
8. The Friends of Eddie Coyle. Higgins	7	9
9. The Settlers. Levin	—	1
10. The Blue Knight. Wambough	10	10
GENERAL		
1. The Boys of Summer. Kahn	2	6
2. The Game of The Foxes. Farago	1	17
3. Eleanor and Franklin. Lash	3	31
4. I'm O.K.—You're O.K. Harris	5	6
5. Bring Me A Unicorn. Lindbergh	6	8
6. Report From Engine Co. 82. Smith	4	6
7. Open Marriage. O'Neill	7	10
8. Tracy and Hepburn. Kanin	—	24
9. The Defense Never Rests. Bailey with Aronson	8	20
10. The Moon's a Balloon. Niven	10	13

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### July marriage

**ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)** — Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Rosemary Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Larson, rural Eltrick, to Donald Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Zimmerman, Baraboo, Wis.

Miss Larson is employed at Industrial Coils, Baraboo, while her fiancé is employed at Teel Plastics, Baraboo.

The wedding will take place July 1.

Miss Larson will be honored at an open house shower at St. Bridget's Catholic Church at 2 p.m., June 4.

### Whitehall shower

**ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)** — An open house bridal shower will be held in honor of Linda Peterson and John Windyue Monday at 8 p.m. at Our Saviour's Lutheran church parlors.

Winona Sunday News 3b  
Winona, Minnesota  
SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1972

## Flower, Garden club to meet

A talk on "Basics of Arrangement," by Mrs. Wilbert Volkman, Lewiston gardener, will be the feature of the June meeting of the Winona Flower and Garden Club, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Lake Park Lodge.

Mrs. Leo Brom, club president, has announced there will be added discussions on preparation for shows that should be of value to anyone wishing to enter exhibits in the upcoming flower shows.

Mrs. P. Earl Schwab will also speak on what the judges look for. Mrs. Schwab is an accredited judge of the Minnesota Horticultural Association.

Mrs. Brom noted that there will also be a surplus plant sale at the close of the meeting.

## WSC senior recital is scheduled

Miss Rebecca Van Auken, Winona State College soprano, will present a senior recital Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the recital hall at the Center for the Performing Arts, WSC.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zane Van Auken, 751 W. Burns Valley Rd., Miss Van Auken will sing works of J. S. Bach, G. F. Handel, F. J. Haydn, Mozart, Brahms, Bellini, Samuel Barber, Daniel Pinkham, R. Vaughan Williams and Ned Rorem.

A voice major at WSC, Miss Van Auken is a student of Walter Hinds. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Mary Ellen Carlson, piano, and Miss Pam Brunkow, oboe.

The public is invited free of charge. A reception will be held in the Green Room following the recital.

## Top ten records

Best-selling records of the week based on Cash-Box Magazine's nationwide survey:

- "I'll Take You There," Staple Singers
- "Oh Girl," Chi-Lites
- "Look What You Done For Me," Green
- "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face," Flack
- "Candy Man," Davis
- "Little Bitty Pretty One," Jackson Five
- "Hot Rod Lincoln," Cody
- "Me and Julio Down By the School Yard," Simon
- "Walking in the Rain With the One I Love," Love Unlimited
- "Back Off Bugaloo," Starr

## Calendar of events

**TUESDAY**  
8 a.m., Winona Country Club—Ladies Day.  
**THURSDAY**  
9 a.m., Westfield Golf Club—Ladies Day.  
7:30 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Flower and Garden Club.  
**SATURDAY**  
2-8 p.m., Merchants National Bank—Iris and Peony show.  
**COMING EVENTS**  
June 10, Community Memorial Hospital — Auxiliary appreciation tea.  
June 16, Watkins United Methodist Home—Ice Cream Social  
June 18, Winona National and Savings Bank—Rose Show.  
June 24, Farmers Community Park—OES picnic.  
July 21, 22 and 23, Winona Senior High School — Antique show and sale.

## words and music

by Steve Edstrom



## You can't always get what you want

Unbelievable. It's the kind of public response you don't see unless someone is assassinated. Maybe that's understated. It's the kind of public response you just don't see. From the beginning.

The Rollingstones have begun a national tour with a stop planned for the Met Sports Center in Bloomington June 18. Tickets were announced as going on sale at 8 a.m. Wednesday morning. The tickets never made it to their appointed time. As early as Tuesday noon campers were setting up in the parking lot at the Sports Center. By midnight 4,000 people had gathered in anticipation of the rush for tickets.

Bob Reed, manager of the center, began to worry that perhaps they wouldn't be able to handle the crowd, which was showing all signs of growing through the night. He says "I knew we were in for the unusual when the headlights turning in from the freeway just kept increasing in volume as the night wore on." A decision had to be made. Reed knew that if he waited until morning to begin ticket sales the crowd would probably be unmanageable. However, at midnight it's difficult to get enough people organized to know how to handle the distribution and sales to be effective. A choice had to be made. And was. Reed ordered 40 of his ticket managers, ushers, and clerks back on the job. This was all accomplished by 12:15 a.m. Wednesday. Three hours and 35 minutes later 17,000 tickets had been sold (and with a limit of 4 to a customer).

Seventeen thousand tickets sold in little over 3 1/2 hours. In the middle of the night. Without any announcement. Incredible. Reed says the crowd was very orderly and that "about 40" kids stayed around the center after the ticket office closed to help clean up the debris left by 7,000 people.

Enter Edstrom: Knowing none of the preceding. Wednesday morning after casually arising at 10 a.m. and dallying with an informal breakfast I call Bob Reed. "Bob, this is Steve Edstrom. Say, I doubt if I'll have time to stop out and pick up any tickets for the Stones today. Why don't you hang on to a couple for me?" To which Bob responded with extended, loud laughter. And then I was told the sad story.

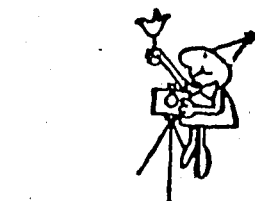
Which brings us to the new album: "Exile on Main Street." This is the first double album of new material ever released by the boys and is chock full of those things all of us need to grow up to be strong and healthy. The Rollingstones are very likely the best Rock and Roll band in the world. They bring with them not only that cataclysmic sound, but the drama and personification of much of an entire generation. The Rollingstones are the times; they are love and they are hate. And more people love and hate them than possibly any other group of musicians in the history of entertainment.

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Karen Ann Halvorson

Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Halvorson, Lanesboro, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Ann, to Jerred David Ruble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Ruble, Oakland, Minn.

Miss Halvorson is a graduate of Lanesboro High School and will be a June graduate of the University of Minnesota Institute of Technology. Her fiancé, a graduate of Austin Senior High School, will also be a June graduate of the University of Minnesota Institute of Technology.

The wedding is planned for July 15 at Winland Lutheran Church.



Susan Raeker

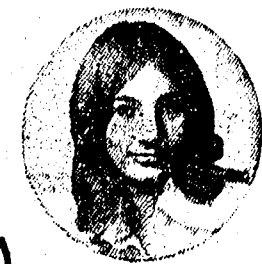
Mr. and Mrs. John Raeker, St. Paul, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Kenneth Klug, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rainer Klug, Caledonia, Minn.

Miss Raeker is a graduate of St. Joseph's Academy, St. Paul, and her fiancé was graduated from Caledonia High School. Both were graduated from the Professional Business Institute, Minneapolis. Miss Raeker is employed by Group Health Medical Center and Klug is employed by the Anderson Corp., Bayport, Minn.

A June 10 wedding is being planned.

4b Winona Sunday News  
Winona, Minnesota  
SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1972

Introducing...



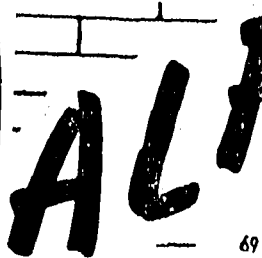
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## Your horoscope — Jeane Dixon

For TODAY, MAY 28

**Your Birthday Today:** Occasional solitude brings more reward this year than some of your accustomed social activities. Your spiritual and philosophic maturity leads you past old insecurities. Today's natives are a trifle touchy, ambitious, willing to compete in creative effort.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** This Sunday, you need to reflect seriously on your career progress, and come to some conclusion of what you want to do about it.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Seek every sort of diversion or amenity which helps relieve tensions, restores harmony in the family and home life.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Be sociable and bring people together. Make the rounds, talk to those you have neglected lately. Some of what you hear may be very serious news.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Do what your family and community expect of you. Then find what suits you best and do that. Reward yourself for a difficult week.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** You'll find others with as much "go" as you have. Share creative ideas with them; it's your turn to put together a lively Sunday.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You have a lot to do — try not to be critical of minor discrepancies. Accept a favor, if only to free someone from feeling obligated.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Be easy on yourself, with some fun and relaxation. Find time for reflection, then when you see how well off you are and celebrate.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** An outside opinion can be surprisingly helpful, particularly if it comes spontaneously. Be serene so it comes to you.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Bring your loved one along for a break from routine. Among the thoughts of the day are ideas worthy of further development.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Now is an excellent time for calm assertion of your dignity. Participate in community affairs, be on the move during this interesting day.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** There's no harm in talking with those who have disagreed with you, although their views don't change much. Try to lessen any differences.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Although you try to make this a restful Sunday, you must think about money, as there is a chance of securing some advantage.

For MONDAY, MAY 29

**Your Birthday Today:** Get your resources together, use forgotten skills, convert belongings into some investment. Conservative, orthodox methods work best in the long run. Emotional ties deserve special care. Today's natives mean well but are often restless, critical, not always easy to get along with.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** This week starts slowly. Good humor and willingness to see the romantic side of life determines your progress. Invest some time in a hobby.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Everybody has a story. Family matters need agreement on plans. Starting early gives you a lighter workday, a chance to learn something interesting.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Regular work habits again produce well, according to the effort you make. Keep in touch with friends. Some friend has an answer.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** In this superficially quiet day, be prepared to react quickly. Be cooperative, involve others in whatever work is in progress.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Romance, sentimental considera-

tion interest you more than supposed to. Find a creative balance. Do a little of everything.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Everybody around you has a tendency to overdo something today, particularly if they don't act in a group. Gather family and friends to share fun.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Use imagination and charm to make life more interesting to others. Nobody has much energy at the moment, except perhaps to quibble tonight.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Now is the time to side-step something. What you want and need has to be distinctly stated, without dragging in side issues.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You are in better spirits than many others. Be friendly, let strenuous or speculative projects wait awhile. Evening entertainment is favored.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Move promptly to finish unfinished business, either alone or in a team. Any break you can manage should be used for rest.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Sentimental considerations distract you from routines this slow day. Make this day short to get extra rest.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** There's almost nothing you can get anybody to do as you would like it done, so do it yourself. Others will then be helpful.

For TUESDAY, MAY 30

**Your Birthday Today:** Finds you putting your life together more coherently. The search for spiritual truth underlies everything that you attempt this complex adventurous year. Simplicity is your keyword for most endeavors. Today's natives often benefit from family or partnership ventures.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Haste generates confusion; slow down, say just what you do intend. Business practically runs itself. Take the needs of loved one into account.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Expect an interruption in the midst of your work; realize that it isn't something to blame on the people who have to abandon their hopes.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Bring yourself to a one-thing-at-a-time pace even though it may be inconvenient. Speculation will be troublesome, subject to later repercussions.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** The test today is whether you can see and stay out of a fight. Remember that while you lose your calm, you miss something else too.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** There are only so many loose ends you can catch up at one time—select what you think you can attend properly and concentrate solely on that.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Impulse runs toward changes of relationship, affiliations. Leave your checkbook at home if you aren't sure of your self-discipline.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Just when you think you have reached a balance and have several ventures going, a challenge comes to your abilities.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Normal action pays off in conservative terms. Special opportunity opens amidst exterior readjustments. Take your share while the taking is good.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Don't talk about money and what you want to do with it. Check out the facts and if you still want to go ahead, do so without fanfare.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Your firm convictions carry you through this day of vigorous discussion and dissent. Courtesy in all travel is essential.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** There's extra gain for you if you can get an early start on routine. Associates later disagree with very little provocation.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Friends bring access to fortune and good times, along with the usual complications which accompany mixing business and friendship.



Diane Kay Ketchum

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ketchum, Utica, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Kay, to Roger Fishbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fishbaugh, Harmony, Minn.

The bride-elect teaches at Chatfield and her fiancé is engaged in farming near Harmony.

The couple will be married Aug. 5 at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Lewiston.



Joy Loppnow

The engagement of Miss Joy Loppnow, daughter of Jonathan Loppnow, Plainview, Minn., and the late Mrs. Loppnow, to Arlyn Ohlhaber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lory Ohlhaber, Lake City, is announced by the bride-elect's father.

Miss Loppnow is employed by Prudential Insurance Co., Rochester, and her fiancé is employed by Gould Industries, Lake City.

A July 22 wedding is planned at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Plainview.



Oratory is the art of making deep sounds from the chest sound like important messages from the brain.

Women have proved they can drive an automobile as well as men. But then, when you stop to think about it, that really isn't such a great achievement.

A really well balanced marriage would be one between a fellow who would rather play golf than eat and a female who would rather play anything than cook.

Some folks we know have been transferred to an army post in Alaska. Now rumor has it that they're saving for their own igloo—and, perhaps, the chatter of little teeth.

Why is it? When you go on a diet the first thing you lose is your temper?

Best proverb of the week: The man who keeps his mouth shut can stay on speaking terms with anyone.

Did you ever know anyone to remark that ugliness, like beauty, is only skin deep?

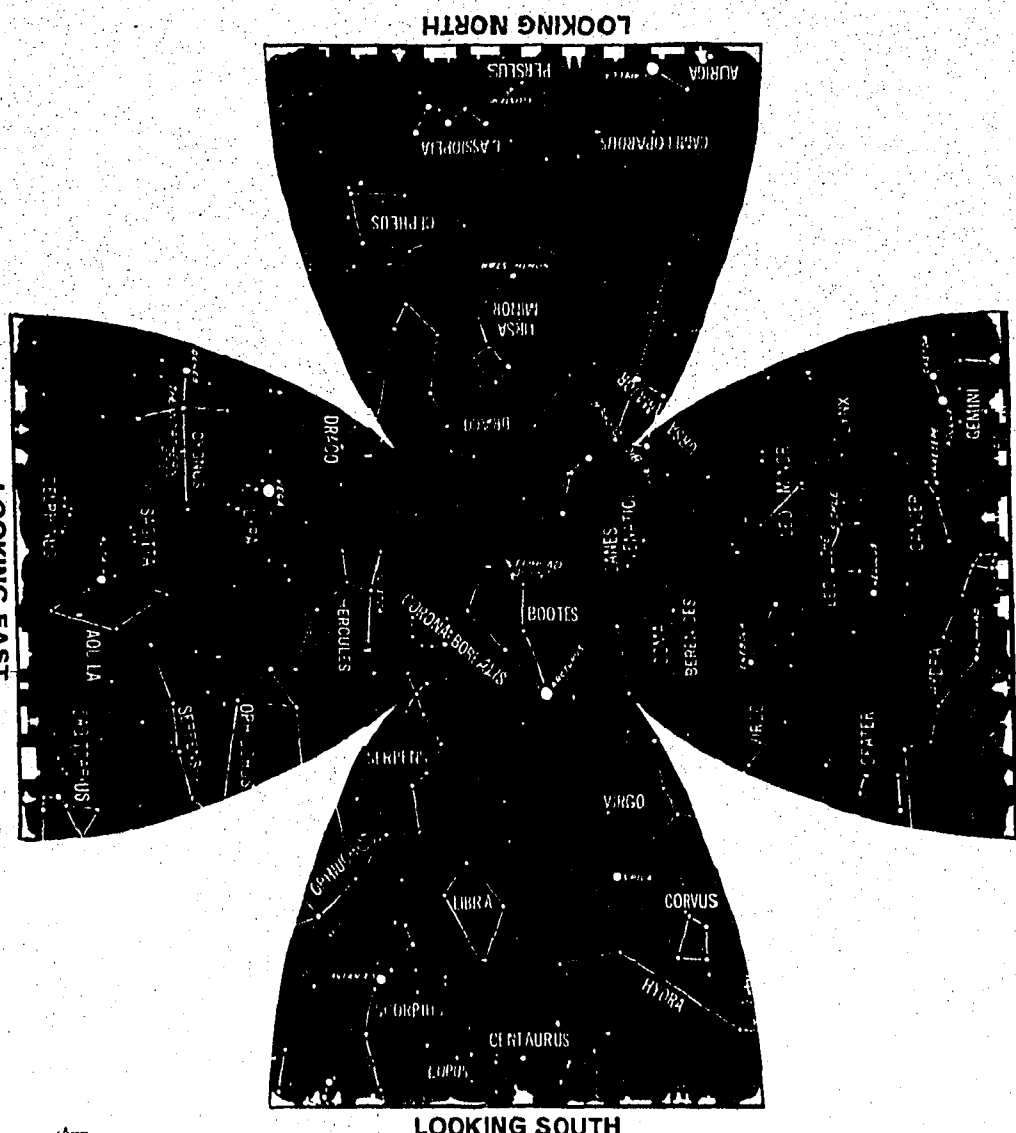
Our teen-agers have come to the reluctant conclusion they have only two chances to win an argument with their Dad... slim and none.

Do you know one reason I become nostalgic thinking about the good old days? Because I was YOUNGER, then, that's why.

The new interstate highways are going to be a delight to drive once they get enough detours completed to link them all together.

Then we can zip through the Midwest on long ribbons of concrete and asphalt in half the time with twice the boredom.

Barbe



This map represents the sky at the following standard times (for daylight saving time, add one hour):

JUNE 1 at 10 p.m.

JUNE 16 at 9 p.m.

JULY 1 at 8 p.m.

(From Star Maps for Beginners, I. M. Levitt Schuster, New York City) and Roy M. Marshall, copyright, Simon and

## The sky in June

June 4 Moon is at last quarter.

June 11 New moon.

June 15 Regulus is about 5° to the upper left of the moon (in the southwest after sunset).

June 17 Venus is in inferior conjunction (at a position between the sun and the earth — cannot be seen).

June 18 Moon is at first quarter.

June 21 Summer solstice for the northern hemisphere; the longest day of the year.

June 24 Jupiter is at opposition — opposite the sun in the sky. Antares is close to the moon (in the southeast after sunset).

June 25 Jupiter is to the lower left of the moon.

June 26 Full moon. Jupiter is to the upper right of the moon.

**By SISTER MARGARET PIRKL**  
College of Saint Teresa planetarium director  
The attention-getter in the evening sky this month and during succeeding months will be the lord of the planets, Jupiter. On the 24th, Jupiter rises as the sun sets and is therefore nicely situated for viewing all through the night. It has the distinction of being the second brightest star (Venus is the brightest) and so it stands out beautifully against the background of early summer stars.

Jupiter is the first among the "gas giants" of the solar system — planets characterized by large diameters and low densities (the others are Saturn, Uranus, and Neptune). Its 86,000-mile diameter is nearly 11 times the earth's diameter. Further, this giant planet contains more material than all of the other planets put together. Rotating on its axis once every 9 hours, 55 minutes,

Jupiter, as a consequence, appears oblate or flattened; the material at its equator moves the fastest and has the greatest tendency to fly away from the axis of rotation, thus producing a planet with a "thickened" equator.

Through a small telescope, Jupiter appears as a bright yellow-white disk banded with light and dark belts and surrounded (if the observer is fortunate) by four of its twelve moons. What we are looking at is a layer of clouds which does not allow us to see what the planet is like underneath. Astronomers have established that the overall density of Jupiter is only one and one-third times the density of water. This indicates that the planet is constituted of lighter stuff than that which makes up planets like earth, Mars, and Venus. The spectroscopic reveals the presence of ammonia, methane and hydrogen in Jupiter's atmosphere, and astronomers infer the presence of helium.

The most recent and best-accepted theoretical model for Jupiter is based on the inference that this giant planet is made up, for the most part, of hydrogen and helium. Beneath a relatively shallow atmosphere, it is proposed that there exists a "slushy" layer made up of liquid and solid hydrogen. Under that, perhaps there is a layer of metallic hydrogen, and, at the core, there is perhaps a relatively small mass of rock material and solid helium.

Jupiter's reflecting power (albedo) is relatively high — 51 percent — and so it will shine on earth with a steady, clear light from its position in the constellation, Sagittarius. Enjoy it! It will be in the evening sky all summer for Winona observers.

## Open house

**SPRING GROVE, Minn.** — Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Treangen, Spring Grove, will observe their 25th wedding anniversary June 4 with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Faith Lutheran Church of Black Hammer, rural Spring Grove. Friends and relatives are invited.

# fabrics

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## Teen Front



JEFFREY H. LUECK

A three-year member of the Cotter High School Student Council, Jeffrey H. Lueck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Lueck, 366 Kansas St., and a member of this year's Cotter graduating class.

He has participated in football four years, basketball two years, was a member of the Readers' Theatre two years and wrote the script this past year.

Lueck was sophomore class president, president of the Thespian Society, a member of the chorus and participated in the Cotter productions of "Atticus Finch," "To Kill a Mockingbird" and "The Night of January 16th."

His favorite subject in high school has been English, he considers an educational tour of Washington, D.C., in his junior year as his most valuable high school experience and his special interests include acting, bicycling and camping.

He is a member of St. John's Church, has four brothers and one sister and plans to attend Winona State College.

### Newlyweds home at Wausau

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Miss Yvonne Losinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Losinski, Stevens Point, and Phillip Borreson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garven Borreson, Eltrick, were married at St. Casimir's Church, Stevens Point, May 13. The couple are home at 1720 Roosevelt St., Wausau, following a trip to the western states.

The bride attended American Beauty School, Milwaukee, and served with the U.S. Navy. A graduate of Blair High School, and Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, the bridegroom served with the U.S. Armed Forces and is employed by the employment service, Wausau.



REBECCA M. ZITTEL

Rebecca M. Zittel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Zittel, 72 E. Wabasha St., and a senior at Cotter High School, was a first place winner in the regional Catholic High School Speech Contest.

She was vice president of her freshman class, a member of the drill team for two years and its choreographer in her senior year, an office assistant for two years, a member of the National Honor Society two years, the Readers' Theatre two years, the yearbook staff one year and was a nominee for homecoming queen last fall.

Becky's favorite subjects in high school were speech and biology and her hobbies are sewing and writing poetry.

She's a member of Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, has three brothers and two sisters and plans to enroll in the nursing program at the College of Saint Teresa next fall.

### Roemers to celebrate 40th year

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Roemer, 413 E. Sanborn St., will observe their 40th wedding anniversary June 4 with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. at St. Martin's Lutheran Church.

The event will be hosted by the couple's three children, Charles, Sioux City, Iowa; Mrs. Arlin Thompson, La Crescent, and Mrs. Anita Calhoun, Winona. They also have 15 grandchildren.

The couple were married at Nodine Lutheran Church, Nodine, Minn., by the late Rev. Arnold Eickman. They have been members of St. Martin's Church for nearly 40 years.

No invitations have been sent. Friends and relatives are invited.

## Medical scientist: cancer, nutritional factors related

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Nutritional factors appear to be intimately related to one of the most prevalent kinds of cancer occurring in the United States and Canada, according to a noted American medical scientist. This expert also believes that it is possible that changes in the diet could theoretically eliminate this particular type of cancer.

Writing in the current issue of "Nutrition Today," Dr. Lauren V. Ackerman, professor of surgical pathology and pathology at the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, says that food is a decisive environmental factor in many types of cancer. In some cancers the nutritional background is not sufficiently clear to associate it with the disease. But, in the case of cancer of the large bowel — a type of the disease that is second only to lung cancer in the number of deaths it causes in the United States and Canada — the author believes that the high incidence is directly related to dietary habits. He suggests that the replacement of unrefined carbohydrates — such as cereals, corn products, and brown bread — by refined carbohydrates such as sugar and white flour, may well be responsible for the steadily increasing incidence of cancer of the large bowel we see in North America.

The incidence in the United States of another type of cancer has undergone a dramatic decline over a period of time. Cancer of the stomach was once the most common cancer of the gastrointestinal tract in the United States. For reasons which no one has been able to find, the frequency of this form of cancer has sharply decreased in North America but not so in all parts of the world. In Japan, Chile and Iceland, for example, the author points out, the frequency of stomach cancer is very high, while the U.S. population has about the lowest incidence of stomach cancer in the world at this time. Although it is generally accepted by medical scientists that dietary factors do play a role in the varying incidence of stomach cancer in these countries, the specific factor is yet to be identified. According to Dr. Ackerman, in areas in which the frequency of stomach cancer is great the diet often consists of a large proportion of starchy foods such as potatoes, rice or bread, and a smaller proportion of fresh fruits and vegetables.

Dr. Ackerman says that studies of migrating populations might provide the best source for clues to the relation between diet and cancer except for the fact that when people from a population having a high incidence of some form of cancer migrate to a country where that particular cancer is less frequent, the immigrants eventually take on the eating habits and the health characteristics of the new country. In Poland, for example, cancer of the stomach occurs frequently while cancer of the large bowel occurs less frequently than in the United States. But when Poles immigrate to the United States they have less stomach cancer and more cancer of the large bowel.

The author speculates on whether the changes are due to change in life style, food habits, or the environment. But, Dr. Ackerman says, "One thing is certain. Migrants slowly adopt the nutritional habits of their new countries, and when they do, the pattern of their health also changes."

Dr. Ackerman cites other examples where changing diet patterns have led to a change in the incidence of certain types of cancers. For example, Chinese are highly susceptible to cancer of the nose and throat.

### Eagles Auxiliary sponsors Mother, Daughter banquet

More than 130 persons attended the 13th annual Mother-Daughter banquet Monday evening at the Eagles Club sponsored by the auxiliary.

A program of musical selections and readings were presented and several awards were given.

All past presidents with their mothers for their years, were honored with corsages and gifts. Mrs. Bradford Johnson was chairman for the event and program chairmen were Mrs. John Kozlowski and Mrs. James Stanek.

Announcement was made of the June 5 meeting at which time new officers will be installed.

### Family reunion

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — The Fromstad-Hanvold family reunion will be held June 4 at Ekern Park, Pigeon Falls.

Winona Sunday News  
Winona, Minnesota  
SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1972

as long as they remain in their homeland. Many thousands have migrated to California and by the second or third generation their diet no longer differs from that of other Californians. The incidence of nose and throat cancers then declines.

Dr. Ackerman concedes that "obviously, the conquest of different kinds of cancer demands different approaches. Vital insights may be gained by investigating why certain peoples are spared some types of cancer but do suffer from other forms of the dread disease." But, he concludes "... in my opinion, it has been demonstrated beyond any doubt that the environmental factor of nutrition contributes in significant measure to the second most lethal cancer in North America, cancer of the large intestine."

### Villmow open house

HOKAH, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Herb Villmow, Hokah, will observe their 25th wedding anniversary June 4 with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Commodore Supper Club, La Crescent. No invitations have been sent. Friends and relatives are invited.

### Tripp anniversary

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tripp, Mabel, will observe their silver wedding anniversary with an open house June 4 at Mabel First Lutheran Church from 2 to 5 p.m.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gellerson

## Thicke-Gellerson vows solemnized

DAKOTA, Minn. — Miss Diane Thicke and Paul Gellerson exchanged nuptial vows at Holy Cross Catholic Church here in a May 29 ceremony. The Rev. Robert Taylor and the Rev. Dale Selfrood, Looney Valley Lutheran Church, officiated. Miss Vicki Phillips was organist and Miss Linda Phillips was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ben Thicke, Lamolite, Minn., and the late Mr. Thicke. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gellerson, Lamolite.

GIVEN in marriage by her brother, Bernard Thicke, the bride wore a gown of polyester crepe with bodice of organza. A petal headpiece held her mantilla veil and she carried a bouquet of red roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Dave Jack, sister of the bride, Hagerstown, Ind., was matron of honor, with Miss Bernice Gellerson, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Debi Sufrins

and Miss Judy Oldendorf as bridesmaids. Their gowns were of blue crepe with floral bodices of organza. They wore matching veils and carried long-stemmed pink roses.

Rachael Gellerson, miniature bride, was escorted by Troy Thicke and Robby Viestenz. Best man was Lynn Gellerson, brother of the bridegroom, with Dave Gellerson, brother of the bride, and John Woodard as groomsmen. Ushers were Glen Thicke, brother of the bride, and Brian Masysga.

FOLLOWING THE ceremony a reception was held at the Teamsters Club.

The bride is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and is employed by S. S. Kresge Co. The bridegroom, also a graduate of Winona Senior High School, is employed by Martin Tire Service. The couple will live at Lamolite.

The bride was honored at three pre-nuptial parties.



Mrs. Curtis Mork

## Ingwell-Mork vows said at Deerfield Saturday

ALMA, Wis. — Miss Rhonda Jane Ingwell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clayton L. Ingwell, Deerfield, Wis., and Curtis Robert Mork, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton J. Mork, Alma, were united in marriage Saturday at Deerfield Lutheran Church. The Rev. Joseph Neishem officiated.

THE BRIDE wore an A-line gown of ivory sateau designed with victorian neckline and

bishop sleeves. Alencon lace accented the gown and encircled the mantilla veil and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and starburst mums.

Mrs. Richard Faulmann, Arcadia, Calif., sister of the bride, was matron of honor with Miss Diane DeGoller, Miss Sheila Stanley and Mrs. Harry Feinberg as bridesmaids.

Best man was Gary Mork with Steven Ingwell, Robert Shaw, and Alan Mork as groomsmen. Ushers were Roger Mork and Robert Stanley.

Following a reception the couple left for a trip to Northern Wisconsin.

The bride is employed by Family Practice Clinic, Madison, and the bridegroom is employed by Madison Gas and Electric Co., Madison. The couple will live at Madison.

### To marry

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heise, Zumbrota, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Robert Plank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Plank, Lake City.

Miss Heise will be graduated in June and her fiancé is employed by Gould Engine Parts Division, Lake City. A July 15 wedding is planned.

## And women talk about sex discrimination...

DEAR ABBY: I answered some newspaper ads for domestic help. My qualifications: I like children. (In fact, I have a very nice, talented daughter of 11.) I am able to teach tennis, swimming, have a pleasant disposition, can wash and iron and clean a house as well as anyone. I have high hygienic standards and know how to shop for food, prepare it, and serve it.

I can do odd jobs around the house, drive and fix the family car. I dress well, speak well, and make a good appearance. But when I apply for a job as a domestic, all I get is, "Are you kidding? My husband would never stand for it?" (I am a male.)

And women talk about sex discrimination! I have moral standards, and would never have anything other than a proper relationship with the lady of the house.

Isn't it unfair for women to complain that they are being discriminated against when they won't give a man a chance.

STANLEY IN SAN DIEGO

### Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR STANLEY: Before you write off the entire female population, give a few other women who are in need of domestic help a chance. If I were to publish your full name, you would need police protection.

DEAR ABBY: I would like for you to be the judge in this marital problem:

Recently I accidentally discovered that my wife of 14 years (two children) has been carrying on a prolonged affair with another man. When confronted with the evidence, she readily confessed, and she supposedly terminated the affair. However, she has been moody and depressed ever since, saying I did her a grave injustice, and family relations would have been better had I not interfered in her private life!

Just how much privacy is a married woman entitled to?

HER HUSBAND

DEAR HUSBAND: "Privacy" is one thing. Giving a mate "swimming" privileges is something else. When a husband (or wife) tolerates continued infidelity in marriage, it's the beginning of the end.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks from the male side of the species for saying fantasies are normal and nothing to be ashamed of. I have been married for years to a woman who was always either "too sick" or "too tired." Yet I love her very much. My flights of fantasy are a great help in filling the void. It's nice to know that I'm not a dirty old man. DREAMER

DEAR DREAMER: When I made the statement, I anticipated being called a "dirty old lady." And I was.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a well-educated, talented, and hard working, but he has one habit which simply drives me up a wall! He chews gum almost constantly. And loudly!

I have asked him (in private) to please stop, and sometimes he does. But when he is directing the choir, for instance, I can't very well say anything to him. And I shouldn't have to.

He's not old enough to be senile. And he's not rich enough to be eccentric. Don't tell me to correct him. He doesn't take criticism very well.

I really don't expect a solution to my problem, Abby. I just had to tell somebody how frustrating it is!

BURSTING IN BOZEMAN

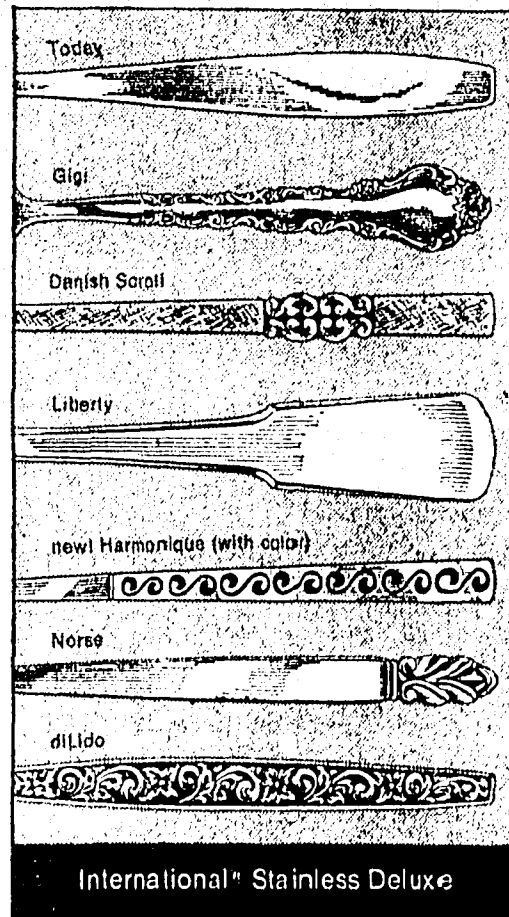
DEAR BURSTING: I'll publish your letter. It may not help. But it can't hurt.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L. A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

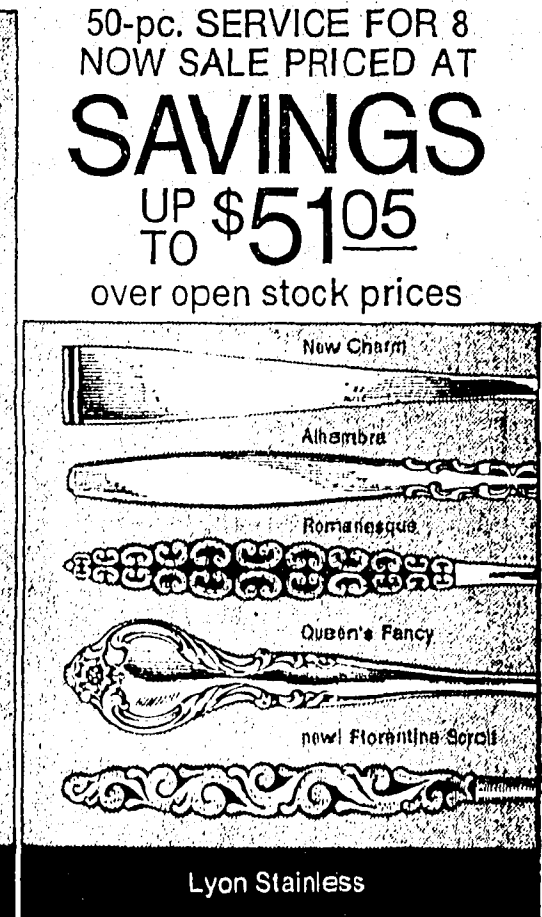
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# Fashion silhouette to be loose but controlled

By ANN HENCKEN  
NEW YORK (AP) — Design-  
er Oscar de la Renta's cheeks  
were polka-dotted with well-  
wishers' lipstick kisses Wednes-  
day after his fall collection  
showing.

"I have four dresses from the  
evening I have to steal!" said a  
smiling tanned Christina Ford  
after the show.

"The color and style are out  
of this world," she said.

The cardigan sweater, which  
was strong in his Something  
and Boutique collections, was  
treated with glitter stripes to-  
day. It matched sweater vests  
and long pleated skirts.

"The important thing about  
the 1972 silhouette will be its  
volume. Not bulk, but looseness  
controlled," said Oscar, bring-  
ing out a number of full, un-  
sashed chemise smock dresses  
in flowered satin chiffons.

His colorful catfans had vol-  
ume, too. One billowed out to  
show a huge sequined but-  
terfly, the theme of the collec-  
tion, which is priced at \$225 to  
\$3,500.

"I bought Francoise a model  
of a butterfly in diamonds this  
year in Italy, and I had it co-  
pied," said Oscar.

His day clothes included red,  
green, and blue plaid coats—the  
chemise in gray flannel—and  
the monotone look done best in  
a beige quilted jacket, sweater  
and suede pants.

The collection, especially for  
evening, was a bright melange  
of color and pattern.

At Geoffrey Beene, however,  
the clothes took on a quieter,  
more sculptured look.

The strongest shape in this  
strong collection was the har-  
ness jumper. It's worn with  
white-ribbed sweaters and  
head-hugging caps.

"I was very interested in the

sweater look, showing the  
sweater to the maximum de-  
gree," said Beene following the  
show.

He took this new jumper idea



(All Studio)  
Marie Knox

Mr. and Mrs. Richard  
Knox, Mabel, Minn., an-  
nounce the engagement of  
their daughter, Marie, to  
Thomas Sweet, son of Mrs.  
Lyle Sweet, Houston, Minn.

The bride-elect is a gradu-  
ate of Mabel-Canton High  
School and attended Winona  
State College. She is em-  
ployed in Winona. Her fi-  
nance is a graduate of  
Houston High School and  
attended Winona State Col-  
lege. He is employed by  
Warner and Swasey, Wi-  
nona.

The wedding will take  
place Sept. 16 at St. Olaf  
Catholic Church, Mabel.

straight through—from gray  
flannel jumpsuits to silk surrah  
evening dresses.

The harness pattern is  
stitched onto jackets—and  
traced over the bodice of a  
white silk surrah evening dress.

More Beene ideas:  
• Bright solid pinks and  
greens—and cheerful wool ging-  
hams.

"I've never used such bright  
colors. However, it's time for  
light clothes," says Beene.

• Coats with very full backs  
and no buttons.  
• The return of the afternoon  
dress, in basic black. "It's been  
a long time since that type of  
dress has been around," says  
Beene.

He and de la Renta used a lot  
of pearls with their evening  
styles.

## Manka open house

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)  
— Mr. and Mrs. Broney Man-  
ka will observe their silver  
wedding anniversary June 4  
with an open house from 2 to  
5 p.m. and an evening recep-  
tion at the Club Midway. No  
invitations have been sent.  
Friends and relatives are in-  
vited.

## Tell engagement

WHITEHALL, Wis. — Mr.  
and Mrs. Lawrence Christoph-  
erson, Whitehall, announce the  
engagement and approaching  
marriage of their daughter,  
Emily Ruth, to James Nehring,  
son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall  
Nehring, Trempealeau.

The wedding will take place  
Aug. 6 at Our Saviour's Luth-  
eran Church, Whitehall.

Miss Christopherson attend-  
ed Stout State University,  
Menomonie, and Nehring will  
be graduated in June with a  
degree in mathematics.

## Award scholarships

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)  
— The Music Mothers at White-  
hall High School have awarded  
three scholarships for the La-  
ther College Dorian Music Clin-  
ic at Decorah, Iowa. Recipients  
are Jeff Dokkestul, David Ol-  
son and Gary Larson.

## Open house

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hark-  
ness, 101 N. Baker St., will ob-  
serve their 25th wedding anni-  
versary June 4 with an open  
house from 2 to 9 p.m. at the  
home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene  
Schumacher, Altura, Minn. No  
invitations have been sent.

## Betrothed

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) —  
Announcement has been made  
of the engagement and ap-  
proaching marriage of Lisa  
Herman, daughter of Mr. and  
Mrs. Wendell Herman, Trem-  
pealeau, and Richard Beirne,  
son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith  
Beirne, Ettrick.

The wedding will take place  
June 3 at St. Bridge's Cath-  
olic Church, Ettrick.

Miss Herman is employed at  
the Northern Flexible Products  
Co., Galesville, while her fiancé  
is employed at the United Auto  
Supply Co., La Crosse.



CATHOLIC VOWS . . . St. Lawrence Catholic Church, Al-  
ma, Wis., was the setting for the May 6 wedding of Miss  
Nancy Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Pearson,  
Alma, and Chuck Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baker,  
Cochrane, Wis. The Rev. Robert Connelly officiated. The  
bride is a graduate of Alma High School and is employed  
by Herrmann's Supermarket. The bridegroom is a graduate  
of Cochrane-Fountain City High School and is engaged in  
farming. Following a honeymoon in Colorado, the couple will  
be at home at rural Cochrane. (Gene's Studio)

## Before You Buy. . .

By Margaret Dana

## Why so many packagesizes?

Q. Why do they have  
so many different sizes  
of the same product on  
the shelves of stores?  
You have to stand in  
the aisle and look at  
maybe one 4 ounce, one  
10 ounce and one 16  
ounce size and try to  
figure which to buy. It  
would be better business  
for consumers, wouldn't  
it, if the number of sizes  
were reduced to a sens-  
ible level?

A. Back in 1968, after the  
Fair Packaging and Label-  
ing Act had been passed,  
the National Bureau of  
Standards, through its  
Weights and Measures di-  
vision, was given the job of  
studying and recommending  
ways to reduce what the  
new law called "undue pro-  
liferation" of package sizes.  
Some of the results are:  
breakfast cereals from 33  
package sizes to 16; dry de-  
tergents from 24 to six; pa-  
per towels from 30 to eight;  
potato chips from 70 plus to  
less than half that number.  
Work is still going on to re-  
duce further the number of  
product package sizes.

Q. I have been using  
a special air freshener  
which comes with a  
wick and works contin-  
ually. It is very satis-  
sfactory but I am an as-  
thmatic and I am be-  
ginning to think the  
fumes make my asthma  
flare up. The label on  
the product gives no list  
of ingredients, but I  
wonder if it is safe.

A. The product you de-  
scribe is safe if used ac-  
cording to directions. But  
you should note two things:  
the label cautions not to  
raise the wick more than an  
inch or so. More than that  
could cause discomfort if  
you happen to have sensi-  
tive nose and throat pas-  
sages. Secondly, those with  
asthma are generally cau-  
tioned to avoid such prod-  
ucts if irritation results.

Q. Please tell me  
about the size of po-  
tatoes in a bag of No.  
1 potatoes. I have tried  
several different brands,  
but they all contain  
a great variety of  
sizes — some small as  
golf balls, others bak-  
ing size and a few sim-  
ply HUGE! This makes  
it very hard to find po-  
tatoes of equal size for  
baking together or to  
serve individual guests.  
How can I buy a bag  
of potatoes which will  
be of a generally equal  
size?

A. The question of too  
wide a variance in potato  
sizes in the No. 1 grade has  
been with us for years. In  
1949 the U.S. Dept. of Agri-  
culture proposed changing  
the grade standards for po-  
tatoes, with the idea of get-  
ting more nearly similar po-  
tatoes in each bag.

The proposal called for a  
U.S. Extra No. 1 grade which  
would require the potatoes  
so marked to be not less  
than 2 1/4 inches in diameter,  
or five ounces in weight, and  
not vary more than 1/4 in-  
ches in diameter or more than  
six ounces in weight.

The regular U.S. No. 1  
grade would have to be not  
less than two inches in dia-

meter or four ounces in  
weight. But even when this  
new grading comes into gen-  
eral use, you will note it  
does not exactly limit the  
variations above the mini-  
mum size. It will take con-  
sumer protests to get better  
size grading at retail.

Q. I would like to  
know what causes ham-  
burger to pop all over  
the stove when frying  
it. Some we get from  
certain markets always  
does this, but from other  
stores it doesn't. I  
asked the butcher if he  
puts water in it and he  
says no — but I don't  
believe him.

Also, if hamburger is  
frozen when the mar-  
ket gets it, and then  
we bring it home and  
make it into pat-  
ties and freeze it, does  
that do any harm to  
the meat?

A. The probable cause of  
your hamburger "pop-  
ping" when fried is excess  
fat in it. The USDA re-  
quires no more than 30 per-  
cent of the meat can be fat,  
but even this much may  
cause fat explosions in a  
very hot pan. As to re-  
freezing, if the meat still  
is cold, and has ice crys-  
tals in it showing it has  
not completely thawed, it  
can be refrozen without  
much loss of quality or fla-  
vor.

Q. None of the pack-  
ages of aged cheese,  
like Muenster or Ched-  
dar, have a label ad-  
vising the consumer if  
these cheeses are made  
of low fat or regular  
milk. I have to watch  
my cholesterol and am  
at a loss as to which I  
am allowed to eat.

A. According to the  
USDA's Consumer and Mar-  
keting Service advice on  
buying cheese, virtually the  
only type of domestic  
cheese you can consistently  
be sure is made of skimmed  
milk is cottage cheese. Cer-  
tain other types are listed  
as being made of whole or  
partly skimmed milk, but  
the labels are not apt to  
say which.

# 'Cuddly' coats in for fall

By ANN HENCKEN

NEW YORK (AP) — Warm,  
"cuddly" unlined coats were  
the winners at the Pauline Tri-  
gere fall collection showing.  
Some were double-faced and  
reversible—plaids and solids  
combined. A black and silver  
coat with large collar topped a  
print dress.

"It's going to be mine, if any-  
body's interested," said Miss  
Trigere, standing near a large  
vase of dogwood and roses, as  
the models came out Tuesday.

Her three-cornered cape in  
yellow and brown plaid was a  
new shape. But capes have long  
been a Trigere favorite. She  
showed several with slightly  
gathered backs, in keeping with  
the smock look for fall.

She also liked capes short  
and wrappy, trimmed in black  
fox for late-day dresses.

"Perfect for afternoon going  
into evening," said Trigere,  
who believes in black all the  
way for evening dress.

Black turned up again and  
again, including a full-length  
black suit with short jacket and  
tucked sleeves.

When Trigere does break  
away from black, there are  
sumptuous prints on chiffons,  
like her "enchanted forest"  
print in smoky purple, yellow  
and green.

Or she showed strapless  
dresses in peau de sole,

wrapped with bright capes, for  
evening.

Her version of the long  
sweater dress is not the casual  
style which some designers  
like. She shows it in a straight  
silver and black tube, broken at  
the hip with a sprinkle of rhin-  
estones.

Her dresses range from that  
simple A-line style of hers to  
dolman sleeved versions.

## Pocahontas group honors Mrs. Leaf

Mrs. Frances Leaf was pre-  
sented with a 50-year certificate  
at the Wednesday evening meet-  
ing of Winnebago Council 11,  
Degree of Pocahontas.

Mrs. Leaf, who has been a  
member of the organization 50  
years was presented the certi-  
ficate by Mrs. Mae McGill,  
keeper of the records.

Memorial services were con-  
ducted by Mrs. Arthur Kern.  
Plans were announced for a  
bake sale to be held June 10  
beginning at 10 a.m. at the J.C.  
Penney Co.

## Art Center to offer workshop

Mrs. Charlotte McVey will  
conduct a two session workshop  
at the Winona Art Center June  
2 and June 10. Each workshop  
will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
The first session will instruct  
in the basic techniques in

capturing a like-  
ness of the sub-  
ject, with the  
students work-  
ing in pencil.  
The second ses-  
sion will apply  
the skills learn-  
ed in the first  
workshop in do-  
ing portraits in  
pastels.

Mrs. McVey  
is skilled in pen-  
cil, pastels and scratchboard  
and currently has a one man  
show at the Honeywell Co. Gal-  
lery, Minneapolis. The classes  
are open to the public and no  
art center membership is re-  
quired. For further information  
call Mrs. McVey or Mrs. John  
Beckman.

## County home council

The Winona County Home  
Council held its May meeting  
at the home of Mrs. Earl Chris-  
topherson, Wyatville, Minn. In-  
ternational foods was chosen as  
the theme for the homemaker's  
achievement night to be held  
in October. Mrs. Russell Tar-  
best demonstrated liquid em-  
broidery.

6b Winona Sunday News  
Winona, Minnesota  
SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1972

# Woolworth BLUE TAG SALE

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# Warriors capture Area IV title—the hard way

## Bothwell seals trip to Phoenix

WAVERLY, Iowa — A determined and weary Winona State baseball team completed its quest for revenge and earned a trip to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics "World Series" of college baseball in the process here Saturday evening.

The Warriors started the day well aware of the fact they would have to win three straight games to win the NAIA Area IV title and qualify for a berth in the national tournament, and they achieved that goal in spite of seemingly insurmountable odds.

Tad Bothwell, with only seven and one-third innings of actual pitching experience prior to Saturday, was a surprise starter in the final game and responded by hurling a four-hitter in Winona's come-from-behind 7-1 triumph over the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse in the championship game.

The Warriors reached the showdown situation with La Crosse by stomping Missouri Western 11-0 in a seven-inning contest that started at noon and by whipping La Crosse 5-1 in a do-or-die affair with the Indians that got under way at 2:30 p.m.

Winona, which hasn't been to a national tournament since 1962, was forced to make the long trek back to the championship game after being upended by La Crosse in its first game Friday 4-3. The Warriors stayed alive by pinning an 8-1 setback on Buena Vista later in the day.

The three victories gave Coach Gary Grob's squad a 29-10 record to take into the June 5-10 tourney.

La Crosse opened the nightcap with an unearned run, and that was the last Indian to cross the plate as the Warriors evened the score in the sixth inning and went on to take control. Dan Halvorson tied the game at 1-1 with his second home run in two days off losing pitcher Jerry Augustine, and that blow opened the gates for the Warriors. Doug Sauer followed with a ground ball to Mike Lalor who promptly booted it and threw it away to put Sauer on second. Dan Samp came to bat for the first time in the ball game and laced a double to push Sauer across for the ultimate winning run as Bothwell was flawless from there on.

An insurance run came in the seventh inning as Ron Evjen drew a walk, went to second on Dean Yoost's bunt and to third on a passed ball. He finally scored when reliever Jack Fiegel barked.

The coup de grace was administered in the eighth inning as Jeff Ross led off with his ninth hit in 16 tournament at-bats, went to second as Bothwell reached on an error and sailed into third on another passed ball. Halvorson walked to load the bases bringing on pitcher Ron Joten. Sauer greeted him with an RBI fly out and Evjen laced a single to push across another pair. Yoost added a final hit for the last run before the Indians could get out of the eighth.

In Saturday's opening battle with Missouri Western Lee Boettcher and Doug Sauer saw to it that the Warriors were to meet La Crosse at least once more as Boettcher, now 6-2 on the year, limited the Griffins to just three hits and no runs while Sauer paced the 11-0 rout with a seventh inning blast that accounted for three runs.

With new life after the first game, the Warriors handed senior Steve Krinke a 5-0 lead and the southpaw set a new WSC record in recording his 5-1 win to put the Warriors into the final game. Krinke tied the school record Friday night as the Warriors topped Buena Vista and the win ran his record to 11-2 Saturday.

PLAYING the visitor's role in both of the opening games, the Warriors collected a pair of hits in the first frame off Griffins' hurler Dan Hollander, but base-running fumbles cut off their scoring threat.

The second inning found the Warriors starting where they'd left off with Jeff Ross leading off with a sharp double — the first of his two in the opener. He scored a minute later as Dan Halvorson bounced a shot over the leftfield fence for a ground rule double.

The one run lead was all Boettcher needed as he mastered the Griffins' hitters and re-

ceived stiff support. An occasional lapse in control or miscue left runners stranded as two double plays killed what meager threats the Griffins could muster.

The first of the Warriors' twin killings was unorthodox at best. Halvorson picked Duane Clark off first base in the third inning and firstbaseman Dick McNary chased him toward second. McNary wound up with two men on second, Clark and Sandy Sigman. Clark, having no claim to the base was called out and McNary, seeing Sigman move off the base, tagged him too—completing an unassisted double play.

THE WARRIORS untimbered their bats in the fifth inning after two were out, driving losing pitcher Hollander from the hill. With two down Boettcher walked, Dean Yoost singled and a walk to Dave Linbo loaded the bases and brought on reliever Nick Finn.

Finn found the going rough, walking McNary to push in another run and serving up a three-run double to Ross. Tad Bothwell singled to score Ross and send Finn to the showers.

The third Griffins' pitcher managed to escape more damage in the fifth, but his reprieve lasted only to the seventh. Righthander Ron Jones served up a double to Linbo to open the seventh and McNary promptly singled him home. Ross was nicked by an inside pitch to put two men on and set the stage for Bothwell's second hit to load the bases. Halvorson lofted a fly to left, pushing McNary home and setting the stage for Sauer's shot. With two mates aboard, Sauer gave the team a lift by ending the game two innings early. With an 11-0 lead after seven complete innings, the game was given to the Warriors by virtue of the ten-run rule.

THE LAST two games of the day, both with the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse, had no such rule and required a complete nine inning performance. With pitching staffs strained in the two-day tourney, both squads were concerned with their hurlers, but Krinke proved to be more than enough, and the Warrior sticks again provided the needed punch.

Mike Lalor opened the game with a startling single off Krinke's first offering, but was soon erased on a heads up double play — a stroke of luck as the Indians collected three of their four hits in the first inning.

After the first, Krinke managed to stay a step ahead, striking out eight while giving up five walks. The most severe threat the Indians posed came in the bottom of the seventh. Bob Mell opened the frame with a double, but Krinke managed to retire the next two hitters and it appeared he would again escape unscathed. A routine ground ball to Ron Evjen at short appeared to be the final out, but a wild throw put relief pitcher Gerald Hunt on first and saw Mell romp home. Perhaps rattled by the play, Krinke walked the next two hitters before getting Bob Steigerwald to bounce out.

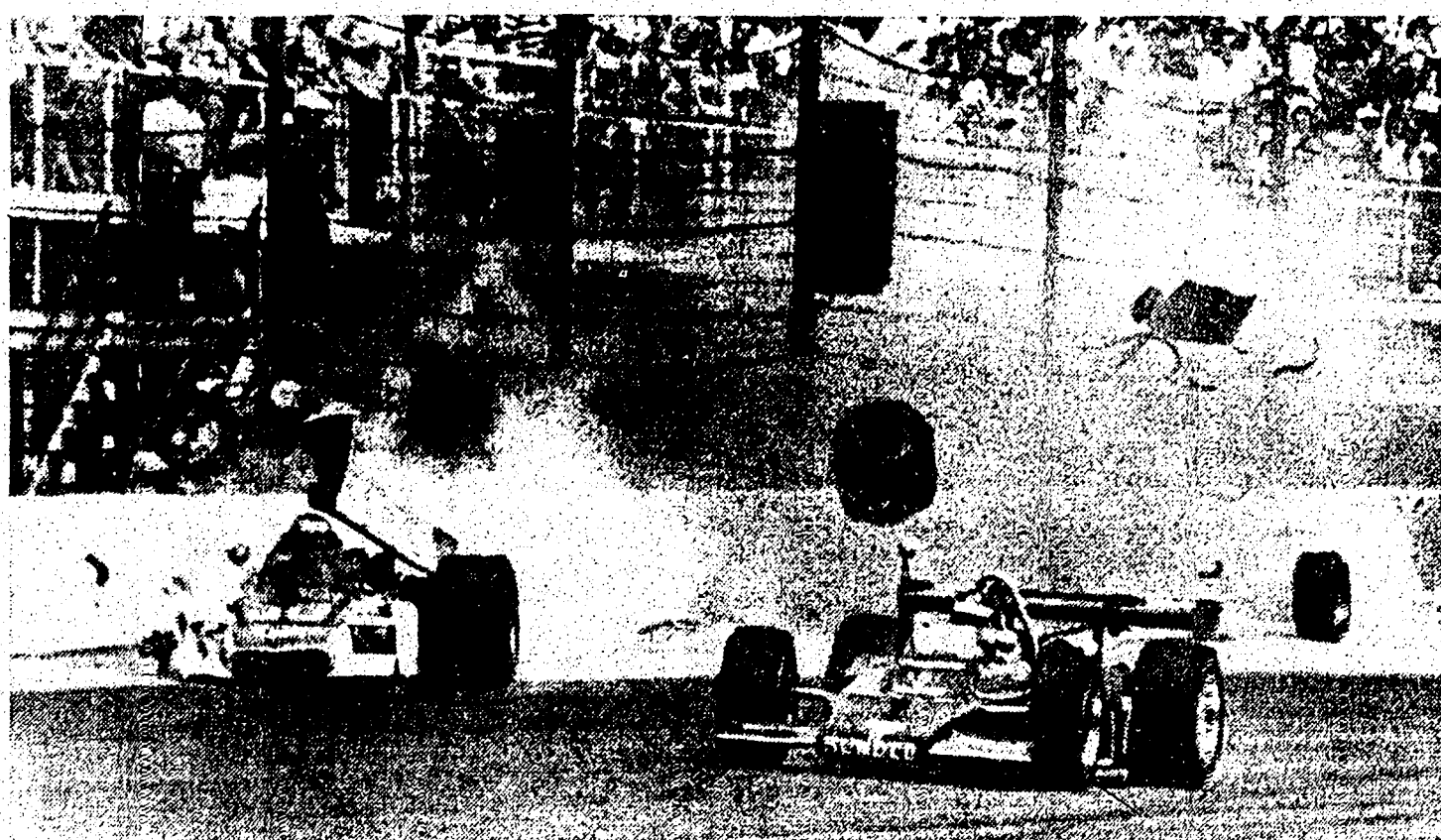
THE WARRIORS spotted their leftlander four runs in the third inning as Krinke opened with a single. Second sacker Roger Buswell booted what looked like a double play ball and when the dust cleared Krinke was on second, Yoost on first and no one out.

Linbo was retired on an infield fly and McNary came through with a single to score Krinke. Ross, a pain in the neck of opposing pitchers all afternoon, drilled a three-run shot to complete the four-point cushion.

The final WSC run came in the next inning, again thanks to an infield error. Evjen drew a walk to lead things off and Yoost followed with a similar fate just four pitches later — a shaky start for Hunt as he checked in for starter Ken Buege. Linbo slapped a slow roller toward Lalor at third and the little third sacker started what should have been a double play. Only a cross up at second base, where Mell bobbled the ball and let it sail into right field, let Evjen score.

The Warriors couldn't put together any more scoring threats in that second game, but Ross added another double — making him four for five including three doubles and a homer.

In the first two games the Warriors collected 19 hits and posted 16 runs while limiting two foes to just seven hits and one unearned run.



PERILOUS COURSE . . . Driver Gary Bettenhausen pilots his Penske McLaren-Offenhauser past the careening wreckage of Mike Mosley's car at the Indianapolis 500-mile race in Indianapolis Saturday. Mosley was burned in the crash, which occurred while he was leading the race. Mark Donohue passed Bettenhausen late in the race and went on to take the checkered flag. (AP Photofax)

Averages 163.465 mph

## Mark Donohue wins at Indy with record pace

By BLOYS BRITT  
AP Auto Racing Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Charging Mark Donohue muscled his way past fading Jerry Grant with 30 miles to go Saturday and won a record-setting Indianapolis 500-mile race before more than 300,000 fans.

Donohue, who had started in the front row and bided his time, went in front for the first time when Gary Bettenhausen's McLaren went sour, depriving him of almost certain victory.

Grant then stormed into the lead and appeared en route to a major upset until forced to make a fifth and unscheduled pit stop. He sat helplessly as Donohue screeched by to mount a safe lead of almost a full lap of the ancient Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Grant, the engine in his "Mystery Eagle" popping out of tune, limped home second for a payoff that probably will exceed \$100,000—money he hardly expected to claim only a week ago.

Third-place went to Al Unser, whose bid to win his third Indy 500 in a row, fell short by two laps; fourth to the veteran Joe Leonard, the 1971 U.S. Auto Club driving champion, and fifth to Sammy Sessions, a veteran campaigner, whose best previous payoff was seventh in 1968.

Sixth place went to rookie Sam Posey; seventh to 1969 champion Mario Andretti; eighth to the veteran Lloyd Ruby; ninth to rookie Mike Hiss; and 10th to Jimmy Carruthers.

Donohue, a 35-year-old three-time U.S. road racing titleholder from Newtown Square, Pa., required only 3 hours, 3 minutes and 31.55 seconds to complete the 200 laps around the 2.5 mile oval.

His average speed of 163.465 miles an hour, breaking Al Unser's 1971 record of 157.735 m.p.h., followed a month of record-setting action at the 61-year-old speedway.

He had qualified third among the 33 starters with a speed of 191.408 m.p.h., second only to Bobby Unser's blazing four-lap average of 190.940 and No. 2

starter Pete Revson's 192.845. Donohue, a moon-faced, soft-spoken mechanical engineering graduate of Brown University, and one of America's busiest drivers, had held his Roger Penske-owned McLaren among the front-runners from the start of this 56th running of the world's richest auto race.

But he didn't make his move until most of the pre-race favorites—Bobby Unser and Revson among them—had dropped out with mechanical problems. Then, with Bettenhausen and Grant the only strong contenders left, the stocky Donohue roared by Bettenhausen and then Grant to coast home without further challenge.

Bettenhausen, who had started fourth in the order, was seeking to fulfill a legacy left by his father, the late Tony Bettenhausen. He had led most of the way after Bobby Unser's Eagle failed him.

His father had tried 13 times to win at Indianapolis, but was killed in May, 1961, before he could accomplish the 25-year dream.

This was supposed to have been Bobby Unser's day. The 38-year-old campaigner from Albuquerque, N.M., had put his screaming Eagle on the pole at 195.940 m.p.h.

And he made it look shockingly easy during the early part of the race, moving out front quickly and setting a record pace in excess of 179 m.p.h.

But trouble lay ahead. His \$100,000 machine rolled down Pit Row slowly at the end of 75 miles, the engine shutting on and off because of ignition trouble.

Dan Gurney and his crew worked almost 30 minutes to correct the problem but finally gave up.

Before he left, the elder of the two driving brothers had collected \$4,400 in lap prize money.

It was Donohue's fourth start at Indianapolis. He had finished seventh in 1969. He had a second-place finish in 1970, but was knocked out by the failure of a \$5 part while leading in 1971.

He stands to collect close to

\$250,000 for his brilliant drive. Al Unser was paid \$238,454 from last year's purse of \$1,001,604.

Speedway President Anton "Tony" Hulman had promised the payoff would be bigger this year.

Donohue and the other drivers won't know exactly how much they won until the traditional Victory Dinner tonight. The purse requires overnight calculation because accessory firms' prizes go only to cars using their products.

Donohue, plagued by engine problems during a month of

practice and qualifying, exclaimed afterwards: "We finally got a good engine that held up to the end and that's the most important thing."

His mother, Zilly, wife of a patent attorney in New York, told him during a triumphant victory celebration: "You're just wonderful . . . the best." And, to others, she exclaimed: "I don't worry about him. He's the greatest."

Asked to pose with her son, Mrs. Donohue said: "Oh, you can't do that with tears in my eyes."

But she did pose.



AH, SWEET VICTORY . . . Driver Mark Donohue, left, hugs his mother, Zilly, after he won the Indianapolis 500-mile race in Indianapolis Saturday. Donohue won the 56th Speedway race at a new record average speed of 163.465 miles per hour, finishing the grind in slightly over three hours. (AP Photofax)

## In District 3 meet

## Hawk thindclads third behind Rockets, Mayo

ROCHESTER, Minn. — Todd Taylor celebrated his return to the squad by establishing a new school and district record in the pole vault here Saturday, but Winona High's track team had to be content with third place behind both Rochester schools in the District Three meet.

Rochester John Marshall, as expected, ran away with team honors by piling up a total of 92½ points. It was the second district title in a row for the Rockets, who posted a winning total of 90½ points last year.

Rochester Mayo was second with 50 points followed by the Winhawks with 42, one and one-half points less than their second-place total last year. Wabasha was fourth with 19 points, Red Wing had 17½, Pine Island 13, St. Charles 12, Byron eight, and Dover-Eyota two.

Taylor, a highly-competitive senior who missed the Big Nine Conference meet the week before when he was forced to sit out a suspension, cleared 13-5½

to win the pole vault while teammate Joe Sheehan placed second. Taylor's winning jump was not only the best vault of his career but it broke the Winona High mark of 13-2½ held by Al Nordving and the District Three record of 13-2½ set by Mayo's Jesse Cogswell in 1970.

In addition to Taylor and Sheehan, six other Winhawks qualified for next Saturday's Region One meet slated for Hammer Field in Albert Lea. Jon Neldig will represent Winona in two events by virtue of winning the 440-yard dash and anchoring his team's second-place mile relay unit.

Neldig edged Steve Webb of John Marshall in the 400 for the second meet in a row and broke the tape in a time of 50.9. His clocking was eight-tenths of a second off his fastest career time of 50.1 set in the conference meet. Teammate Dick Thurlay was fourth in the quarter mile with a time of 52.8.

John Marshall copped the

mile relay with a time of 3:26.9, and the Winhawks foursome of Thurlay, Mark Aeling, Roger Meier, and Neldig came across in second place some six seconds later.

Kurt Lossen, who also missed the Big Nine meet due to a lymph-node infection, qualified for region competition by slipping the discus 134-6 for a third-place finish. He also took a fourth in the shot put.

Winona's other representative in the region meet will be Dave Walden, a sophomore who finished third in the 220-yard dash with a 24.3 clocking.

Gary Remine of Mayo was the top individual performer in the meet winning the high hurdles in 15.6, the low hurdles in 20.6 and the long jump with a district record leap of 21-3½.

John Marshall's dominance was indicated by first-place efforts from Rod Raver in the high jump, Al Atherton in the 100, Dave Kohn in the discus, Rick Knowlton in the two-mile run, Tim Richardt in the mile, and in all three relays.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

## SPORTS

Winona Sunday News 7b  
Winona, Minnesota  
SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1972

## Rangers crush Twins with 9 runs in second

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The Texas Rangers, led by three-run homers from Dick Billings and Don Mincher and capitalizing on four Minnesota errors, scored nine runs in the second inning and six in the third to crush the Twins 16-2 Saturday.

Toby Harrah drove in five runs, three in the second inning with a double and single and two in the third with a single, as the Rangers broke a five-game losing streak.

Hal King and Ted Ford added solo homers to the 15-hit attack.

The Twins made five errors.

King opened the Texas second with a solo homer, and the Rangers sent 13 others to the plate. The big blow was Billings' blast after the Twins committed three straight errors by catcher George Mitterwald, first baseman Harmon Killebrew and second baseman Rod Carew, to make four of the eight runs off starter Dick Woodson unearned.

Batting 11 men in the third, the Rangers ripped into Tom Norton for six runs, with only three of them earned on Mincher's homer. Third baseman Steve Braun's throwing error

then set up the three unearned runs.

The 16 runs broke the team record of 15 set in 1965 when the Rangers were the Washington Senators.

## WCC slates Horse Race tournament

The Winona Country Club will host its annual Memorial Day Horse Race Tournament Monday with competition slated to convene with a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m.

Breakfast will be served for all participants in the clubhouse beginning at 7:30 a.m.

TEAM 1 — (1st off 3) — W. W. Ward 2, S. E. Soren 15, T. H. Underdahl 18, E. R. Wicks 24-71.

TEAM 2 — (1st off 9) — R. L. Jones 2, J. L. Jeremiassen 15, G. E. Kelley 18, R. H. Darby 30-71.

TEAM 3 — (1st off 18) — Michael Knies 5, C. E. Kluge, 12, J. J. O'Laughlin 16, J. J. McGee 30-71.

TEAM 4 — (1st off 12) — R. A. Grulkowski 6, M. A. Goldberg 16, J. F. Chalos 18, O. G. Verding 31-71.

TEAM 5 — (2nd off 14) — J. V. Leaf 6, W. C. Linahan 18, R. F. Lemley 18, Leonard Logan 30-71.

TEAM 6 — (1st off 23) — E. L. Edstrom 4, H. J. Libers 17, C. W. Kleinbaum 18, Larry Larson 30-71.

TEAM 7 — (1st off 17) — M. M. Gos-tonski 7, Dr. R. F. Harwich 16, R. B. Ahrens, Dr. G. P. Joyce 30-71.

TEAM 8 — (1st off 14) — J. L. Peterson 7, H. A. Hasinger 15, R. J. Riffler 19, Warren Sanders 30-71.

TEAM 9 — (1st off 16) — D. B. Robinson 7, H. R. Kellbrener 17, L. F. Murphy 19, K. D. Erdmann 29-71.

TEAM 10 — (1st off 13) — J. L. Kallum 7, R. E. McCormick 15, J. A. Kerr 20, John Clemens 29-71.

TEAM 11 — (2nd off 14) — W. C. Olson 8, J. G. Flannery 15, N. D. Werner 19, F. A. Hodous 29-71.

TEAM 12 — (2nd off 14) — Don Leaf 9, G. R. Espy 15, E. Howard 19, Dr. M. L. DeBolt 29-71.

TEAM 13 — (1st off 10) — W. B. Bray 9, R. M. Fortis 15, U. F. Albrecht 19, Stan Boyum 29-71.

TEAM 14 — (1st off 8) — R. J. Carlsson 10, J. A. Bambenek 13, A. P. Brandt 20, R. P. Bala 29-71.

TEAM 15 — (1st off 7) — Ted Bleszans 10, Doug Norland 13, R. E. Miesbauer 20, S. J. Olson 29-71.

TEAM 16 (2nd off 13) — R. W. Johnson 10, J. J. Carroll 15, John Ahrens 20, Dave Popilinski 29-71.

TEAM 17 — (1st off 11) — J. C. Pendleton 10, W. A. Laurie 14, A. L. Nelson 20, C. E. Merkel 27-71.

TEAM 18 (1st off 13) — Dr. L. L. Korda 11, A. E. Stoa 14, Walt Woege 20, Phil Feiten 27-71.

TEAM 19 — (2nd off 18) — M. A. Friesen 11, E. Schuidt 14, R. K. Ellings 20, Bruce McNally 27-71.

TEAM 20 — (2nd off 3) — J. E. David 11, O. A. Friend 14, M. J. McEnany 20, D. L. Johnston 26-71.

TEAM 22 — (2nd off 8) — S. H. Goldberger 12, G. E. Zachary 14, R. H. Busdicker 21, H. J. Olson 27-71.

TEAM 22 (2nd off 19) — Ken Nelson 17, J. M. Anderson 14, J. R. Anderson 21, G. K. Turner 35-71.

TEAM 23 — (2nd off 1) — Dr. C. A. Rohrer 12, J. J. Fakler 14, L. R. Woodworth 21, Mark Modjeski 34-71.

TEAM 24 — (1st off 13) — Dr. L. H. Miller 12, H. G. Rygmeyer 14, T. R. Hennessy 21, R. E. Pelt 34-71.

TEAM 25 — (2nd off 16) — J. M. Sullivan 12, Dr. J. V. Testor 14, Warren Wunderlich 22, F. L. Newberg 23-71.

TEAM 26 — (1st off 1) — W. J. Jersek 12, R. G. Jacobson 17, W. C. Helio 21, R. P. Rechi 22-71.

TEAM 27 (1st off 4) — J. J. Henderson 12, W. F. Lang 16, C. J. Fischer 21, K. R. Bergland 22-71.

TEAM 28 — (1st off 5) — W. C. Weir 12, Dr. J. A. Almond 13, E. P. Tamborino 22, D. D. Nagel 22-71.

## A's whip Sox, move into 1st

OAKLAND (AP) — Dave Duncan and Bert Campaneris hit home runs, backing the eight-hit pitching of Jim "Catfish" Hunter and giving the Oakland A's a 6-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox Saturday in a nationally televised game.

The victory moved the A's into first place in the American League West, one-half game ahead of Chicago. Campaneris hit a two-run shot in the sixth inning off Rich Gossage after Duncan homered in the fourth off starter Stan Bahnsen, 6-5. It was Duncan's ninth homer of the season, tops in the league.

The A's added their final two runs in the sixth. Duncan walked, was sacrificed to second and moved to third on a wild pitch before Campaneris hit his second homer of the season, a towering drive off the left-field foul pole.



# Warrior '9' bows to La Crosse in area tourney

## Recovers to rip Buena Vista 8-1

By STAN SCHMIDT  
Sunday News Sports Editor

WAVERLY, Iowa — University of Wisconsin — La Crosse is swinging the hottest bats in the Area IV National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics baseball tournament here at Wartburg College.

But Winona State, upriver rival of the Indians, showed they could light a fire too. Unfortunately for the Warriors, the sparks didn't fly until the second round of the double-elimination tournament.

Friday's opening round found La Crosse sitting comfortably in the driver's seat — as the only unbeaten team going into Saturday's games.

MISSOURI Western opened the tournament with a 5-2 triumph over Buena Vista, the Griffons nipping the Beavers with a game-winning three-run rally in the top of the ninth inning.

La Crosse then stung Winona 4-3 as the Warriors repeatedly failed to come up with the clutch hits and the Indians came from behind with a three-run spurt in the top of the seventh inning.

Because the diamond here in Waverly does not have lights, La Crosse stayed on the field for another game — and out-slugged Missouri Western 6-4 in a game delayed for 74 minutes between the seventh and eighth innings because of rain. The Indians collected 15 hits in the Griffons' ten.

With darkness approaching, Buena Vista and Winona took the field, after the respective coaches agreed to playing a seven-inning game. And Winona, exploding for all of its runs in the first two innings, claimed an 8-1 victory when the game was called because of darkness after five complete innings.

SATURDAY, the Warriors were to play Missouri Western at noon, with the winner getting another shot at La Crosse at 3 p.m. The if-necessary game was scheduled for 6 p.m. Saturday.

The Area IV champion advances to the NAIA World Series at Phoenix, Ariz., June 5-10.

With its usually superb pitching staff laboring — as was everyone else's in the tournament — Winona State was forced to rely on its bat in both of Friday's contests. And against La Crosse, Winona just couldn't do it in the clutch situations.

La Crosse opened the game by touching starter Terry Brecht for a single run in the first inning on singles by Roger Buswell and Jerry Henley. The Warriors retaliated in the bottom of the frame on a walk to Dean Yost, a sacrifice bunt, a fielder's choice, and an RBI single by Jeff Ross.

DAN HALVORSON broke the tie in the bottom of the fourth when he cracked a solo home-run 348 feet over the right-

center field fence.

Brecht, who suffered his first loss of the season, was holding La Crosse to just an occasional hit. Until the seventh inning when he gave up four singles, and the Indians came home with three runs.

Winona got one run in the bottom of the seventh on walks to Tad Bothwell and Yost, and a run-scoring single by Dave Linbo.

The Warriors had a chance to tie it in the bottom of the ninth when Bothwell led off with a single and advanced to third on Curt Bailey's sacrifice bunt and Steve Youngbauer's pinch-hit fly to right field. With two outs, Yost drew a walk, and Linbo, who was 2-for-2 in the game, went to a 3-and-1 count against relief pitcher Jack Fiegel, who had replaced starter Jerry Augustine in the eighth inning.

THE WARRIORS attempted a delayed steal at that point only to have Yost caught in a run-down between first and second with Bothwell still standing at third.

Against Buena Vista the Warriors bats finally came to life. Sinbles by Yost, Linbo, and Bothwell, and a double by Ross pushed across two runs in the first inning. Singles by Ross, Doug Sauer, back-to-back doubles by Bothwell and Halvorson, and two Buena Vista errors allowed the Warriors to score six runs in the second inning.

Winona State coasted the rest of the way, and starter Steve Drinkwater was lifted after three innings of work and replaced by Gary Connolly. Although Klink collected his tenth victory of the season — tying a school record for most wins in a single season for a pitcher — Connolly appeared to be the more effective of the two.

Connolly who hadn't pitched since May 9 gave up one run in and a throwing error by Bailey, the bottom of the last inning on a double by Chuck Mulligan who had gone in to play right field.

Buena Vista finished the season with a 12-10 record.

La Crosse (4) Winona (3)  
Lalor,ab 2 1 0 Yost,2b 2 1 0  
Buswell,2b 2 1 0 Linbo,cf 2 1 0  
Steigerwald,1b 4 0 0 McNary,1b 4 0 0  
Henley,c 4 0 0 Ross,2b 4 0 0  
Jenkins,cf 4 0 0 Sauer,cf 4 0 0  
Mellis,cf 4 1 1 Halvorson,c 4 0 0  
Dolphin,rf 4 0 0 Bothwell,cf 2 1 0  
Arney,lf 4 0 0 Evjenas,2b 2 1 0  
Augustine,1b 1 0 0 Youngbauer,1b 1 0 0  
Fiegel,p 1 0 0 Bailey,lf 0 0 0  
Totals 37 4 8  
w-Youngbauer,ph 0 0 0  
w-Ting,ph 0 0 0

V-Filled out for Evjenas in 7th. W-Filled out for Bothwell in 9th.  
La Crosse 100 600 300-4  
Winona 100 100 100-3  
E-Evjenas 2, Steigerwald, RB-Linbo, Ross, Halvorson, Steigerwald 2, Henley, Arney, 2B-Fiegel, HR-Halvorson, 5B-Klink, 5-Linbo, Bailey, LOB-LaCrosse 10, Winona 7.

PITCHING SUMMARY  
Augustine (W, 5-1) 7 1 0 BB 50  
Fiegel 2 1 0 0 1 0  
Fiegel (L, 4-1) 8 4 4 2 2  
Bothwell 2 1 0 0 1 0  
HBPP-Lalor (By Bothwell), T-1:19.

Winona (3) Buena Vista (1)  
Coss,2b 1 2 1 Hend,2b 2 0 1  
Lalor,ab 4 0 1 Mulligan,cf 2 1 0  
McNary,1b 4 0 0 Blankenship,2b 2 0 1  
Ross,2b 3 2 2 Meyer,1b 2 0 1  
Sauer,cf 4 0 0 Youngbauer,1b 2 0 1  
Bothwell,cf 2 1 0 Scott,lf 1 0 0  
Halvorson,c 2 0 1 Fox,c 1 0 0  
Youngbauer,rf 3 0 1 Munn,ss 2 0 0  
Connolly,p 0 0 0 Lawler,p 0 0 0  
Klink,p 0 0 0 Gerlovich,p 1 0 0  
Bailey,rf 0 0 0 V-Nurse,ph 1 0 0  
Totals 23 8 7  
w-Youngbauer,ph 1 0 0  
w-Youngbauer,ph 1 0 0

V-Grounded out for Gerlovich in 4th.  
Winona 240 000-1  
Buena Vista 000 001-1  
E-Bailey, Mulligan, Blankenship, Fox, RB-Lalor, Sauer, 2, 1B-Bothwell, 2, Halvorson, 2B-Ross, Bothwell, Halvorson, 5B-Ross, 5-Yost, DP-Winona (Yost-Linbo-McNary), Linbo-Yost-McNary, Buena Vista (Mulligan-Fox), LOB-Winona 9, Buena Vista 5.

PITCHING SUMMARY  
Klink (W, 10-2) 3 1 0 0 4 4  
Connolly 2 1 1 0 1 1  
Lawler (L, 3-2) 1 1/2 4 7 4 2 2  
Gerlovich 2 1 1 1 1 1  
Neary 1 0 0 0 0 1  
HBPP-Scott (By Connolly) Halvorson (By Lawler), (Klink and Yost) by Gerlovich, T-1:52.

Owens Gun Shop holds trap lead

Owens Gun Shop remained on top of the Thursday night Class A trap shooting league this week in spite of a second place finish in Thursday's shoot. Owens leads the league with a total of 436, but fell behind second place Warner & Swasey in the recent match.

Warner & Swasey shattered 220 this week, while Owens slipped to 216. The Commodore Club was third with 204, Graham & McGuire fourth with 201; Ridge Boys fifth with 199; Wayne, Inc. 193; Borkowski Towing 185 and St. Charles Sports Club 184.

John Kramer and Ted Gierok of Warner — Swasey shared the individual honors with 48 of a possible 60, while Nate Grossell of the Ridge Boys shattered 47. Kramer was the only shooter to dust 25 straight.



EYEING THE TAPE . . . Martin Kujawa of Chaffield soars over a hurdle with his eyes focused on the finish line in the finals of the 120-yard high hurdles in the District One track meet held at Jefferson Field Friday afternoon. Kujawa won the event with a time of 15.8 and later took second in the 160-yard low hurdles to Greg Hoff of Preston. (Sunday News Sports photos by Jim Galewski)

## Bunge clocked in 1:56.4 Preston edges Lancers for District One title

By BRUCE CLOSWAY

Sunday News Sports Writer

Tom Severson placed first in two events, took third in another, anchored a winning relay team, and scored a total of 16 1/2 points, but it still wasn't enough to enable La Crosse to hold off Andy Bunge and his Preston teammates in the District One track meet held at Jefferson Stadium Friday afternoon.

Preston compiled a total of 50 points, four more than the Lancers, to notch its first district title in over five years. Out of the 16 teams that participated in the meet, La Crosse had to settle for the runner-up spot with 46 points despite Severson's individual heroics.

But Severson wasn't the only outstanding individual performer in the meet. Bunge, a dedicated junior who proved he doesn't need anyone else to push him to run his best, turned in the fastest clocking in the 880-yard run in the state this season by winning the event in a remarkable time of 1:56.4.

Following the Lancers in team scoring were Caledonia with 35 points, Chaffield with 22, Mabel-Canton with 21, Spring Valley, last year's district champion, with 17, Lewiston with 16, Grand Meadow with 14, Lanesboro with 12, Peterson with eight, Rushford with six, Harmony, LeRoy-Ostrander and Spring Grove with three apiece and Houston with two.

The Bluejays held a six-point lead going into the final event on the strength of Brian Hoff's second-place finish in the two-mile run coupled with a fourth-place finish — that was the result of a personal 30-second improvement — from Jim Snyder.

La Crosse's only chance to tie for the district crown would have been to take first in the mile relay and hope that Preston didn't place at all. Well, the Lancers did wind up with the fastest time in the event, but Coach Paul Zimmerman's Preston squad took the second heat and was credited with the second-fastest clocking for the four laps.

The Lancers' foursome of Rick Serres, Steve Wedl, Rick Luft and Severson was clocked in 3:34.9, while Preston's unit of Greg Hoff, Scott Snyder, Ben Sikkink and Bunge came in with a time of 3:35.7. Bunge's split time, for his quarter-mile leg, according to two different judges at track side, was a blazing 49.5.

"I've learned that I have to push myself if I expect to improve on my time," noted Bunge in reference to his incredible performance in Friday's meet. "I'd only run three open half miles this season before today, and I felt it was about time I made my move."

Bunge, who also took second in the long jump in addition to anchoring the Bluejays' victorious 880-yard relay team, recorded his fastest career time in the half mile in the state meet last year when he finished second to Mark Kittelson of White Bear Lake with a 1:55.5 clock-

ing.

Severson, a wiry senior, was the only double winner in the meet taking the 220-yard dash in 23.3 and earlier winning the 440-yard dash with a time of 52.3. La Crosse's only other first beside the mile relay was provided by Steve Ham in the discus with a toss of 138-6.

Marty Kujawa of Chaffield won the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.8, and later finished an eyelash behind Greg Hoff of Preston in the 160-yard low hurdles. Hoff's winning time in the event was 21.4.

Mabel-Canton's Jeff Williams staged his highest career jump to win the pole vault at a height of 12-6, and sophomore Steve Olson of Peterson was second on the basis of fewer misses for Williams. Luther Manion of Lewiston cleared six feet to win the high jump, and Lanesboro's Peter Bothun went 19-4 1/2 to take the long jump.

Preston got a first from Bruce Dornick in the 100-yard dash and a second in the 220, Leon Holst heaved the shot a winning distance of 50-2 1/2, Pete Peterson of Lanesboro won the mile in 4:43.2, George Von Arx of Caledonia breezed to victory in the two-mile run with a 10:20.5 clocking, and Spring Valley won the sprint medley relay.

TEAM TOTALS — Preston 50, La Crosse 46, Caledonia 35, Chaffield 22, Mabel-Canton 21, Spring Valley 17, Lewiston 16, Grand Meadow 14, Lanesboro 12, Rush-



TOP SCORER . . . Tom Severson of La Crosse, shown here about to break the tape in the 220-yard dash finals in which he was clocked in 23.3, was the leading individual scorer in Friday's District One track meet held at Jefferson Field. Severson also won the 440-yard dash, took third in the long jump, and anchored the Lancers' victorious mile relay team. La Crosse finished second in the meet, four points back of Preston.

## In late-model thriller Zweifel nips Kuehn for 1st feature win

By R. C. LINDEN

Sunday News Sports Writer

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis.—No one, previous to Friday evening's racing program, had yet claimed two late model feature victories at Tri-Oval Speedway this year; but four of the five winning cars had been 454 Monte Carlos. So, with that in mind, Monte Carlo driver Darrel Zweifel might well have decided that it was his turn to win.

It was. Zweifel, who races without the elaborate pit crew support normally associated with late model competition, shadowed the feature's longest leader, Wendell Kuehn, for more than half the distance and then passed on lap No. 11 to claim the victory by one car length.

Considering that it was his first feature win of the year, and considering the effort he had to put forth to accomplish it, Zweifel might have been expected to have a great deal to say about his performance, but the quiet driver from Kasson, Minn., would only comment that, "The car was running very well."

Kuehn, who is second to Rich Olson in a tight contest for this season's point championship, was much more vocal. "I think I'm finally learning how to set up a car . . . after four or five years of trying, and I think this is the year things are going to go for me," was his reaction to being No. 2 in championship points.

But he noted that his brakes were giving him trouble during Friday's feature — causing his left front wheel to lock up — and he couldn't get the kind of traction he'd like. Even so, it was Kuehn who passed the grandstand first on eight of the feature's fifteen laps.

John Foegen, of Winona, was the only other driver to lead the late model contest for more than a few seconds, and, as a matter of fact, he was in front for a total of almost five laps during the early going. But since race had to be restarted twice, he was credited with the lead for only two laps.

Foegen started from the second position initially, and on both the restarts, but immediately passed for the lead each time. He had all the acceleration he needed but said that his car's handling had been disturbed by running on a bumpy track at Kasson last Sunday and that he'd just gotten tired of trying to fight it so he dropped back.

Rich Olson, although he never led Friday's feature, finished high enough — third, one

length behind Kuehn—to maintain his slim season's point lead.

Late model heat winners were Dick Sorenson—who passed John Kuri of Cochrane on the first turn of the last lap just before Kuri spun letting Zweifel by also—and Cecil Henderson of Dakota, Minn., who finished in front of Jon Swanson and Rich Olson after the three of them took advantage of John Foegen's spin while in the lead on lap No. 8.

In hobby racing, Ralph Dunbar of Winona and Jim Schell of Rollingstone were heat winners and they went on to bat-

tle vigorously for third place in the feature behind Winonans Pat Durnen and Bob Jenkinson. Durnen crossed the line 8 lengths ahead of Jenkinson who had another 8 lengths on Dunbar.

Friday evening's victory was Durnen's second feature triumph of the year and he is the only hobby driver to have won two features so far this season.

The street stock feature winner was David Gerdes of Winona who, at one point, appeared as though he would lap most of the field but slowed toward the end and only won by two-thirds of a lap. Second was Dean Erdmann of Winona and third was Ron Burt also of Winona.

Dave Fitzgerald (Winona) won the street stock heat race. The powder puff derby, an added attraction on Friday's program, began with a bang—a seven-car bang—and a restart was called. The starting procedure thereafter was unusual with the green flag waved while the field was strung out over half the course.

Darlene Johnson and Donna Jenkinson, both frequent powder puff competitors, started well back on the restart but moved to the front by lap No. 3. They continued to pull away, establishing a two car race that was won by Mrs. Jenkinson.

Racing on Memorial Day at Tri-Oval will begin at 2 p.m. with another complete program commencing at 8 p.m. A demolition derby will also be on the agenda.

STREET STOCK

Heat (8 laps)  
1. Dave Fitzgerald, Winona; 2. Dean Erdmann, Winona; 3. David Gerdes, Winona; 4. Ron Burt, Winona.

Feature (10 laps)  
1. Dave Gerdes; 2. Dean Erdmann; 3. Ron Burt; 4. Bob Wiech, Hager City, Wis.; 5. Scott Gerson, Winona.

First Heat (8 laps)  
1. Ralph Dunbar, Winona; 2. Dennis Kokon, Arcadia, Wis.; 3. Dale Erdmann, Winona; 4. Paul Jackson, Fountain City, Wis.

Second Heat (8 laps)  
1. Jim Schell, Rollingstone, Minn.; 2. Roger Westra, Rochester; 3. Pat Durnen, Winona; 4. Bob Jenkinson, Winona.

Feature (10 laps)  
1. Pat Durnen; 2. Bob Jenkinson; 3. Ralph Dunbar; 4. Jim Schell; 5. Roger Westra; 6. Dale Erdmann; 7. Jim Bremner, Winona.

LATE MODEL  
First Heat (10 laps)  
1. Dick Sorenson, Rochester; 2. Darrel Zweifel, Kasson, Minn.; 3. John Kuri, Cochrane, Wis.; 4. Gary Dettle, Arcadia; 5. Ed Ward, Rochester.

Second Heat (10 laps)  
1. Cecil Henderson, Dakota, Minn.; 2. Jon Swanson, Rochester; 3. Rich Olson, Rochester; 4. John Foegen, Winona; 5. Dale Baker, Rochester.

Feature (15 laps)  
1. Darrel Zweifel; 2. Wendell Kuehn, Rochester; 3. Rich Olson; 4. Dale Baker; 5. Dick Sorenson; 6. Gary Dettle; 7. John Foegen; 8. Al Schuler, Winona.

POWDER PUFF (5 laps)  
1. Donna Jenkinson, Winona; 2. Darlene Johnson, Winona; 3. Jan Peterson, Alma, Wis.; 4. Nancy Larson, Rochester; 5. Judy Gilow, Winona; 6. Lea Schneider, Winona.

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## Managers ejected

# Astros boost lead over LA

By KEN RAPPOPORT

Associated Press Sports Writer  
It was a comfortable 72 degrees in the Houston Astrodome, but temperatures were rising nevertheless.

First, manager Walt Alston of the Los Angeles Dodgers lost his cool and got thrown out of the game. Then Harry Walker got hot and the Houston Astros field boss was ejected.

"Tension just kind of builds up, I guess, said Alston, after losing the argument to plate umpire Dick Stello Friday night and the ballgame, 5-3 to the Astros.

Alston was kicked out in the sixth inning after protesting a ball four called to Houston's Jack Hatt.

"I started to go out to talk to (pitcher Al) Downing about the next hitter and (catcher Chris) Cannizzaro was still arguing with the umpire, said Alston. "I started over to Cannizzaro. My first thought was to get Cannizzaro away from there."

"But then he (Stello) asked me if I was coming to ask about the walk and I said, 'yes.'"

A manager leaving the dugout to dispute a ball or strike call is automatically ejected.

Walkers departure was not as elementary. The Astros manager got the thumb from umpire Andy Olsen after arguing loudly about an outfield play in the seventh inning. Olsen ruled that a fly ball hit by Frank Robinson touched the ground for a hit, allowing a Dodger run to score. Walker thought the ball was caught by Bob Watson.

"I guess I protested a little loud and strong, said Walker.

In the other National League games, the St. Louis Cardinals beat the New York Mets 6-2; the Pittsburgh Pirates downed the Philadelphia Phillies 6-4; the Cincinnati Reds trimmed the San Diego Padres 4-0; the Atlanta Braves ripped the San Francisco Giants 9-4 and the Chicago Cubs turned back the Montreal Expos 5-3.

Because of his premature exit, Alston wasn't around to watch first-hand as the Astros scored their winning run in the seventh on Doug Raders run-scoring single. The run, which gave Houston a 4-3 lead, was made possible by Jimmy Wynn, who singled and stole second.

The victory gave Houston a 3 1/2-game bulge over Los Angeles in their fight for the National League West pennant.

The Cardinals unloaded on New York ace Tom Seaver early, scoring three runs in the first inning, and beat him for the first time since 1970.

The usually-sharp Seaver walked three batters in the first inning and two came around to score. The Cardinals then added to a 3-2 margin with Joe Torres home run in the fifth inning and scored their final two runs on Ted Simmons two-run shot in the seventh.

New York's loss, coupled with Pittsburgh's victory, cut the Mets first-place margin in the East to four games over the Pirates.

Gene Alloys tie-breaking single in the seventh inning helped the Pirates hand the Phillies their 10th straight loss. Jose Pagan led off the winning rally with a single and moved to second on a walk to Bob Robertson before Alloys decisive hit gave the Pirates a 5-4 lead.

Gary Nolan limited San Diego to just five hits, pitching

## Hill-Murray ace fashions perfect game vs. Pacelli

BELLE PLAINE, Minn. (AP) — Jerry Hoffman, retiring the 21 men he faced in order and striking out 16 of them, hurled Paul Hill Murray bombed Austin Pacelli 11-0 in the opening round of the Minnesota Independent High School baseball tournament.

The other first round games saw Fridley Grace edge St. John's 2-1, New Ulm Cathedral tip St. Louis Park Benilde 4-3 and St. Bernard's stop St. Cloud Cathedral 4-2.

Today's semifinal pairings matched St. Bernard's against New Ulm at 1:30 p.m. followed by the Hill-Grace contest. Hoffman, a 6-foot-5 right-hander, overcame three innings of drizzle to complete his masterpiece.

St. Bernard's overcame a two-run Cathedral homer by Steve Penels with a four-run fifth. George Weir led the New Ulm attack with three runs batted in.

Winona Sunday News  
Winona, Minnesota  
SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1972

Cincinnati's first victory in four games. He outdueled shutout artist Fred Norman, who had entered the game with 27 straight scoreless innings for the padres.

Atlanta battered San Francisco star Juan Marichal for eight runs on as many hits in four innings, including Hank Aaron's 64th career homer, to walloper the Giants. The defeat was Marichal's eighth straight after an opening victory and continued the worst start of his career.

Carmen Fanzone drove in three runs while Glenn Beckert and Billy Williams each scored twice, leading Chicago's triumph over Montreal. Juan Pizarro got the victory, Chicago's fourth in five games, with eighth-inning relief help from Jack Aker.

## 2 G-E-T relay teams qualify for state meet

VIROQUA, Wis. — Gale-Et-trick Trempealeau High School's track squad finished eighth in team standings in Friday's running of the Viroqua Sectionals of this year's WIAA state track competition, and will be represented by two relay teams at the state meet June 2-3 in Madison.

The mile and 880-yard relay teams of John Byom, Kurt Wood, Bob Harris and Dan Baer finished second in each of the events Friday to earn a berth in next weekend's meet. The 880-yard unit was clocked at 1:35.8 while the mile relay team finished in 3:35.0.

In collecting its 13 points, well behind winning Prairie du Chien's 52, the Redmen also gained points from Don Folken-dahl with a fourth in the pole vault; Dan Lilla with a fifth in the discus and Paul Holderson with a fifth in the shot put.

Platteville was second in the day's meet with 36 points, followed by Lancaster's 22; Viroqua's 20; Mauston's 19; West-bey's 15; Onalaska's 14; G-E-T's 13; Darlington's 9; Cuba City, Richland Center, Black River Falls, Adams-Friendship, and Royall's 6; Iowa-Grant and Boscobel's 4; and Sparta's 3.

## Horse race tourney set at Westfield

The Westfield Golf Club will host its annual Memorial Day Horse Race Tournament Monday with the first tee time set for 7 a.m.

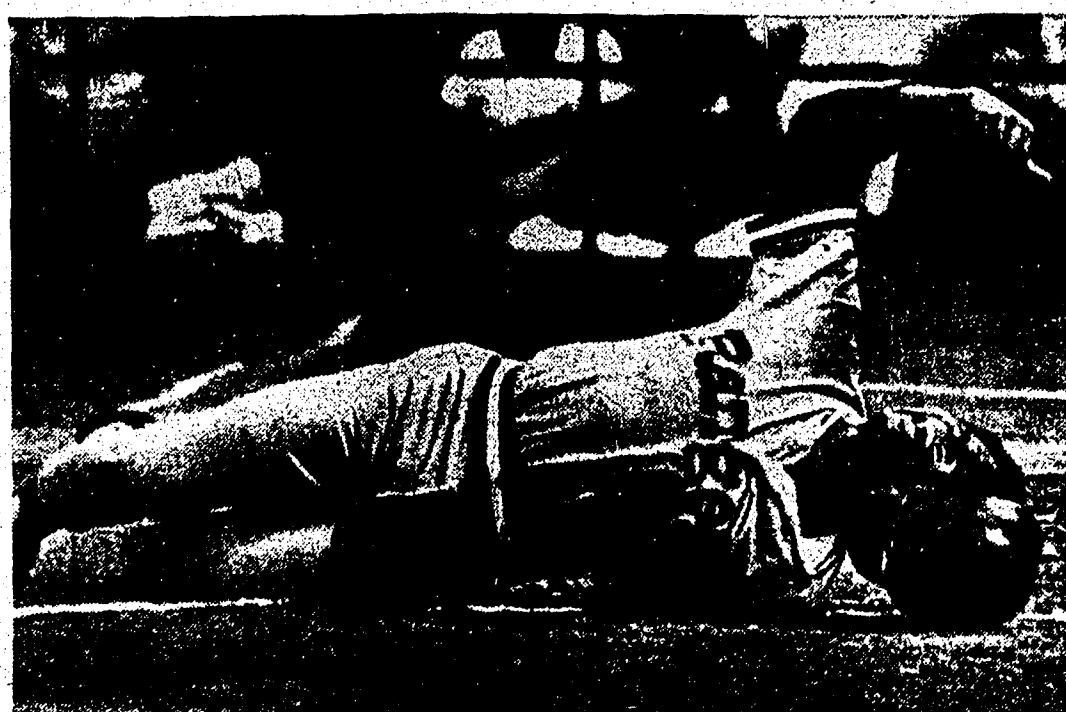
Breakfast will be served in the snack shop for all tourney participants beginning at 6:30 a.m.

TEAM 1 — (2nd off 1) — G. Janikowski 12, J. Rodgers 12, D. Brown 14, and E. Hemmelman 24-44.  
TEAM 2 — (1st off 2) — D. Cleveland 2, A. Hillner 14, C. Modjeski 14, P. Smith 24-42.  
TEAM 3 — (2nd off 2) — A. Speltz 2, K. Willgen 12, J. Baumann 16, Rd. Deas 24-42.  
TEAM 4 — (1st off 3) — J. Miller, Jr. 4, D. Hillon 14, L. Inman 14, J. Karei 24-44.  
TEAM 5 — (1st off 1) — T. Kukowski 6, J. Miller, Sr. 14, J. Meier 16, R. Busack 28-44.  
TEAM 6 — (1st off 4) — J. Speltz 3, C. Koxlin 14, G. Fakler 14, G. Schultz 6-24-44.  
TEAM 7 — (2nd off 4) — E. Buswell 8, K. Pollock 14, R. Ives 16, D. Kaufman 24-44.  
TEAM 8 — (3rd off 4) — B. Browne 8, T. Barth 14, C. Dietrich 14, E. Me-

TEAM 9 — (1st off 5) — B. Hemmelman 8, J. Engler 14, J. Dublin 16, G. Clemenski 24-42.  
TEAM 10 — (2nd off 5) — R. Wiscorok 10, D. Pettit 14, B. Husle 16, E. Sturr 24-44.  
TEAM 11 — (1st off 7) — M. Mahaffey 10, R. Hillner 14, W. Matzko 16, R. Ben-benek 22-42.  
TEAM 12 — (2nd off 6) — E. Nascak 10, R. Atzack 12, J. Zaborowski 16, J. Conway 22-42.  
TEAM 13 — (1st off 7) — J. Van Hoof 10, T. Czaplewski 12, L. Walters 16, R. Suditz 22-42.  
TEAM 14 — (2nd off 7) — T. Bus-covik 10, E. Schevo 14, L. Hansen 16, A. Michaels 22-44.  
TEAM 15 — (1st off 8) — G. Winston 10, E. Sonnenman 14, R. Rodgers 16, R. Gehlhart 22-44.  
TEAM 16 — (2nd off 8) — E. Rataczky 10, R. Sexton 14, B. Klage 16, K. Naesen 20-42.  
TEAM 17 — (2nd off 3) — J. Kowalczyk 10, C. Hoff 14, L. Jacobson 16, E. Gred-en 20-42.  
TEAM 18 — (1st off 9) — R. Dettle 12, V. Gilson 12, O. O'Brien 18, A. Gil-berston 20-42.  
TEAM 19 — (2nd off 9) — R. Podjaski 12, C. Grochowski 14, T. Trusk 16, J. Schlotz 20-42.  
TEAM 20 — (3rd off 1) — J. Poblocki 12, B. Olson 12, S. Hamernik 16, J. Critch-field 20-42.



NO HARD FEELINGS . . . Ron Stander congratulates champion Joe Frazier following their heavyweight title bout in Omaha Thursday night, which the champ won with a TKO after four rounds. Stander required 17 stitches in his face after the fight. (AP Photofax)



PRIME TARGET . . . Texas Rangers' Dave Nelson appears to have become a prime target for Minnesota Twins pitchers. Here he writhes in pain after being hit Friday night by Bert Blyleven. He suffered a

similar fate the night before when hit by Jim Perry. Neither incident slowed Nelson as he continued to play in both games. (AP Photo-fax)

# A's pitch around Allen to trim White Sox 4-2

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Oakland Athletics gave Chicago's Richie Allen a couple of free passes Friday night and joined Minnesota in a box seat right behind the White Sox in the American League's Western Division race.

"We weren't going to let Richie Allen beat us," Oakland Manager Dick Williams said after his A's rallied to beat the Sox 4-2.

Williams ordered Allen walked intentionally in the fifth inning, when the Sox got one of their two runs. Winning pitcher Ken Holtzman has issued an unintentional walk to Allen in the third inning.

"I wasn't going to give him anything good to hit," said Holtzman. "I pitched against him enough in the National League to know he can hurt you."

The Sox got their run on a double by Walt Williams, and two sacrifices. In the fourth they scored on a walk and a double by Ed Herrmann.

The A's pulled within one-half game of the Sox, led by Larry Brown's two-run single and Reggie Jackson's eighth homer of the season.

Elsewhere, Boston gladly accepted three unearned runs and beat Milwaukee 5-4. Baltimore shaded Cleveland 2-0. Minnesota blanked Texas 7-0. Detroit trounced the New York Yankees 8-2 and California whipped Kansas City 10-5.

The Brewers played comedy of errors in the second inning with the Sox leading 1-0. Milwaukee pitcher Ken Brett walked Doug Griffin with one out.

He stole second and contin-

ued to third on a bad throw.

Carlton Fisk bounced to Brett, who threw home, putting Griffin in a rundown, but when the dust cleared, Griffin was back hugging third and Fisk settled on second.

Brett struck out Sox pitcher Ray Culp, but Tommy Harper

grounded to third baseman Mike Ferraro. Instead of throwing to first to end the inning, Ferraro, apparently thinking there was only one out, fired the ball home.

The previous act was repeated, but this time Harper wound up on first.

## Visions of Roberts, Spahn

# Blyleven mows down Rangers for 6th win

By PAT THOMPSON

ST. PAUL (AP) — Bert Blyleven, a 21-year-old veteran of three major league seasons, is throwing strikes like Robin Roberts and Warren Spahn.

That was the observation of-fered by Minnesota Twins' pitching coach Al Worthington Friday night after Blyleven, 6-3, set down the Texas Rangers on a 7-0, five-hitter.

"He sure reminds me of the way Roberts and Spahn threw strikes, with good stuff on the ball, said Worthington, a veteran of 602 big league games. "Bert's got that good curve and good fastball and is starting to perfect a changeup."

Roberts posted a 286-245 major league record while Spahn finished at 363-245.

Blyleven's victory gave him a 32-27 career record, and pointed up his control.

He walked only three, bringing his total to 16 in 77 2-3 innings, and struck out seven, 70 now for the season, in earning his second shutout.

"I felt I had good stuff on every pitch I threw, said Blyleven, a right-hander. "I think they were good pitches on four of their five hits. They just went with the pitch."

Blyleven was in serious trouble only once, but struck

out Joe Lovitto to end a bases-loaded Ranger rally in the third. It did take outstanding outfield catches by Rick Renick and Bob Darwin to nail down the shutout, both liners to the warming track coming with two out and a man on.

The Twins got all they needed with a four-run fourth off Jim Shellenback with Blyleven contributing a bunt single after Phil Roof's leadoff double.

Cesar Tover singled in a run, a wild outfield relay produced a second, Rod Carew chased in the first of his three RBI's with a single and Darwin capped the rally with a run-scoring double.

Carew's single brought in a fifth inning run, and the Twins added a pair in sixth on only one hit, a wild pitch, error and two ground outs.

The Rangers fell to the fifth straight defeat after they had swept a four-game series from the Twins last weekend. The Twins have now won three straight, going into this afternoon's game against the Rangers.

Blyleven posted his last strikeout in the eighth off Jeff Burroughs, who had tagged a game-winning homer off the young Twins ace last week. "He's got a great knowledge

of the men who have hit him before," said Rigney. "He remembers. I don't think Burroughs will ever get another one off him again."

Texas (0)		Minnesota (7)	
Adcox,cf	3 0 2	Tover,rf	3 2 2
Nelson,3b	1 0 0	Wellits,lf	1 0 0
Panther,ss	0 0 0	Thompson,ss	0 0 1
Blinn,ph	1 0 0	Carew,2b	1 1 2
Janicki,p	0 0 0	Brown,3b	0 0 0
King,ph	1 0 0	Killebrew,of	0 0 0
Hand,p	0 0 0	Demy,c	0 0 0
Ministry,3b	0 0 0	Darwin,lf	0 0 1
Bull,ss	3 0 2	Sodim,3b	0 0 0
Lovitto,rf	4 0 0	Renick,lf	4 0 0
Burgess,lf	4 0 1	Bryell,cf	0 0 0
Randi,2b	4 0 2	Root,c	2 1 0
Harrah,ss	4 0 0	Monson,of	0 1 0
Shelb,3b	1 0 0	Reese,lf	1 0 0
Driscoll,3b	0 0 0	Blyleven,p	3 2 1
Total		Total	
32 5 0		34 7 4	
Texas		001 000 000-0	
Minnesota		001 012 000-7	
E—Blyleven, Renick, Billings, LOB—		Texas 9, Darwin, 5—Blyleven.	
Shellenbk L, 11		H R ER BB SO	
Panther		2 3 0 0 0 2	
Janicki		2 3 1 2 2 2	
Hand		2 0 0 0 0 1	
Blyleven W, 6-3		9 5 0 0 3 7	
HBP—by Blyleven, D. Nelson.		Janeski, 7-12.	

## Oklahoma Christian cops Area III title

ENID, Okla. (AP)—Oklahoma Christian College captured the Area III NACA crown here Friday night with a 16-6 drubbing of Wayne State, Neb. Wayne State had crushed Northern State of South Dakota, 15-1, in the semifinals game Friday afternoon to win the playoff berth against OCC.

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plus 1.90 fed. tax and old tire.  
C78-13 (replaces 700-13) blackwall tubeless. Orig. 24.95.

El Tigre II polyester cord fiber glass belted tire.  
Great traction on all road surfaces.

Blackwall tubeless	Orig.	Fed. tax	Now
F78-14 (775-14)	30.95	2.52	24.76
G78-14 (825-14)	32.95	2.69	26.36
G78-14 (825-15)	33.95	2.78	27.16
H78-15 (855-15)	35.95	3.01	28.76

Above tires with whitewalls, only 2.40 more per tire.  
Without trade-in, add \$2 more per tire.

Whitewall tubeless	Orig.	Fed. tax	Now
C78-14 (695-14)	29.95	2.10	23.96
E78-14 (735-14)	31.95	2.34	25.56
H78-14 (855-14)	37.95	2.93	30.36
J78-14 (885-14)	39.95	3.04	31.96
900-15	40.95	2.90	32.96

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Foremost Protection Guarantee. Your Foremost tire protection guarantee covers all Foremost passenger tires (except our special application tires with separate guarantees) against all road hazard or defect failures. You are protected for the entire stated months of guarantee. If your tire fails during the guarantee period, return it to us and we will, at our option, repair your tire, or make an allowance based on the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire. We will allow 100% of the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, during the 100% allowance period. Thereafter, we will allow 50% or 25% of the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire. (See chart below). Federal Excise Tax adjustment allowance will be made on the basis of the percent of the original tread remaining.

Foremost Protection Guarantee Chart — Here's How Your Guarantee Works:

Entire guarantee period: 36 months 50% allowance period: 15-24 months 100% allowance period: 1-14 months 25% allowance period: 25-36 months

Tread Life Protection. We build into every Foremost tire safe traction indicators. They signal when your tire should be replaced. If your tire wears out (except for incorrect alignment) we will make an allowance based on the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire. We will allow 1/3 during the first half or 1/4 during the second half of the stated months of guarantee. Federal Excise Tax adjustment allowance will be made on the basis of the percent of the original tread remaining. This guarantee is not transferable. It is only for private passenger cars or passenger station wagons.

\$119

Penneys mini bike. A rugged little trail bike. 2 1/2 HP, 4 cycle engine capable of speeds up to 19 mph. Scrub brake, recoil starter, hand-controlled throttle, centrifugal automatic clutch.

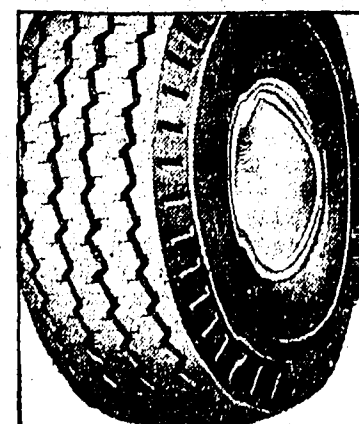
\*Mini bikes are not intended for racing or for use on highways, sidewalks or streets.

2350 each

AF/X steel dish wheels with lug nuts and dust cover. Highly polished, chrome plated heavy duty steel resists pitting. 14" x 6" rim size.

\$88

Penneys headers. For smooth exhaust flow. Prevents back-pressure build-up. Heavy duty steel. Complete with gaskets and mounting hardware. For '55 to '57 Chevys.



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670-15/6 blackwall tube type

Cargomaster® LT. The brawny nylon cord small truck tire. A fine value for pick-ups, panels, and vans.

Tire size	Fed. tax	Special price
700-15/6	2.84	21.88
650-16/6	2.61	21.88
700-16/6	3.00	21.88
750-16/6	3.69	29.88

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4 cyl.	15.88
6 cyl.	19.88
8 cyl.	23.88

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## Eye on the Outdoors

By Butch Horn



### Dog owners beware . . .

THERE'S A creature in this country that has literally been bugging dogs for years, and is a real threat to a dog's life—heart worms.

Once thought to be a problem of the far South, the heart worms — dirofilaria immitis — have been moving north and west for years until now cases are common in Michigan, parts of Wisconsin and at least one section of the Minneapolis metropolitan area.

Even with the problem more or less surrounding this region, dog owners have sloughed off the problems as not pertaining to this area — but that can no longer be the case. There have been at least two cases in the Winona area — one last year and another just diagnosed a week ago.

Heart worms, as their name implies, live — as adults — in or near the dog's heart, often causing circulatory and respiratory troubles, especially during extreme exercise. The worms produce small larvae which, in themselves, are harmless since the disease cannot be passed from one dog to another, but these larvae are transmitted through what is called an intermediate host and vector—a mosquito.

After spending eight to ten days developing in the mosquito—and not just any old mosquito, but a special species — the larvae reach the infective stage. Then, the next dog the mosquito bites gets a dose of the heart worm larvae. From here the larvae migrate through the lymph system — it takes anywhere from four to eight months — until it reaches the heart where it matures to a reproducing adult.

A severe case with a large population of adults can cause much suffering and eventual death if not caught in time — and the clinical symptoms too often don't show up until the dog is beyond help.

A case in point is Orest Ochrymowycz's black lab, Buck. He's a frisky, strong dog that looks anything but sick, but a periodic check proved otherwise. Because he was planning to run Buck in a variety of field trials this summer, where he might be exposed to an animal with the heart worm problem, Orest took Buck to a local vet for a blood test. The testing is rather simple and if they're present, the larvae show up. To the dismay of his owner, Buck's tests were positive. Somewhere he had been bitten by a mosquito carrying the larvae.

Once the disease has been spotted the treatment is standard. First the adults in the animal's heart have to be killed and secondly the larvae in the blood stream must be removed. The key to the process is keeping the dog quiet, with little or no exercise to put a strain on the heart.

"Buck is an excellent patient," says Dr. T. W. Van Wyk of the Van Wyk Animal Hospital in La Crosse, and a Midwest authority on the heart worm. "When a case is caught this early, the chances of full recovery are pretty good," he said.

With the disease transmitted by mosquitoes, Dr. Van Wyk doesn't know why it hasn't been more prevalent before this. However, he thinks many cases may have slipped by without detection or treatment, and he is sure more cases will begin to crop up. "As dogs are moved more — hunting dogs and family pets both travel all over the country now—the disease will spread to wherever the right kind of mosquito is present," he says.

Since the possibility of other cases in this area exists, dog owners should be thinking about having their pets checked.

"A periodic blood check is all that's needed," says Dr. Van Wyk. "The tests are taken a couple of weeks apart—to check for the small larvae that could escape just one test — and dogs should be tested at least once a year."

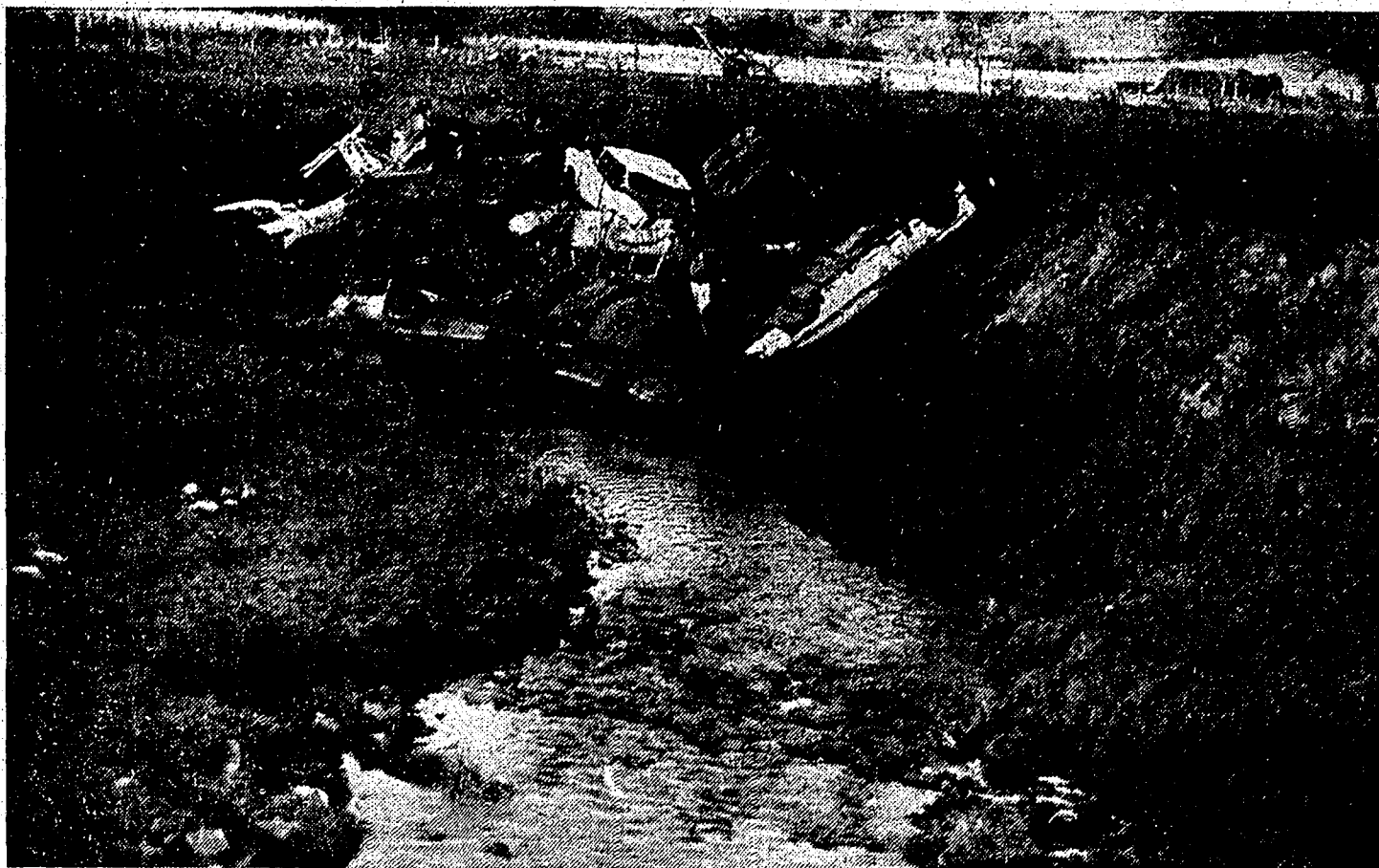
Heart worms are not choosy; they will infect any dog no matter what size or breed. B: retrievers and other hunting breeds are often spoken of as having the problem more because they, by the nature of the sport, are more often in close contact with mosquitoes.

Any dog may contract heart worms, but short haired dogs are a bit more susceptible. But again it isn't selectivity, just a fact that the longer hair of some breeds makes it harder for a mosquito to get hold. But a nip on the nose or an ear will do.

Now that we have established that this disease is definitely with us and that no dog — whether a poodle, St. Bernard or lab — is immune to it, what can be done to safeguard our pets?

The first step is the blood test. Other action takes off from there. If the test is positive we've already shown briefly what has to be done, and if the test is negative a medication is available to immunize the dog. The medication is given, with the regular ration and is administered 30 days before, through and 30 after the mosquito season.

These worms can be a real threat to your dog and it is certainly worth the effort to at least have the blood test, to be sure, one way or the other.



## Another form of pollution

Pollution is more than smoke in the air, oil on the water and silt in the streams. The many distressing sights that offend the eye and the raucous sounds that assail the ear are equally important. In this vein, one of the most glaring pollution problems facing the country is the overpopulation of rural areas with abandoned, junked cars.

The Minnesota Pollution Control Agency estimates there are nearly 500,000 derelict cars and trucks in the state, cluttering the landscape, and most of them are found along rural highways. These same highways would be pleasant, scenic drives—and for the most part are—except for the eyesores that these hulks represent.

The Winona area — and the entire southeastern corner of the state — has more than its share of these eyesores.

Bent on solving this headache, the MPCA is planning to ask the Minnesota Legislature for funds to either remove or at least hide the wrecks.

Recent legislation has set 1973 as the date when automobile grave yards have to be screened from the public's view — with some leeway given to individual counties. The idea is to hide these cluttered fields with screens, either trees, bushes or fences, but to at least get them out of sight.

Other ideas suggested would go a step further. One such suggestion is to haul the wrecks to a central location where they can be shredded and made ready for recycling.

"We're going to ask the legislature for funds to collect these hulks and take them to collection agencies where they can be recycled," says Floyd J. Forsberg, director of the solid waste disposal division of the PCA.

This measure concerns the owners of legitimate scrap iron yards, and for good reason, but as Forsberg points out, their first aim is at the junkers littering the roadsides, not those in a specific yard. He points out that of the 900 known junk piles in the state, only about 100 are established for a purpose, most are just places where old cars are discarded and left to rust.

The need to rid the countryside of these rusting hulks is becoming more apparent daily with southern Minnesota a prime example.

## Outdoor section

10b Winona Sunday News  
Winona, Minnesota

SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1972



### Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE	AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (80 at bats) — Torre, S.L., .373; Sanghetti, Pgh., .368.	BATTING (80 at bats) — Plonson, Cal., .326.
RUNS — Morgan, Cin., 34; Watson, Hm., 30.	RUNS — Tovar, Min., 26; Harper, Bsn., 24.
RUNS BATTED IN — Kingman, SF, 32; four tied with 25.	RUNS BATTED IN — D. Allen, Chl., 28; Darwin, Min., 25.
HITS — Brock, S.L., 51; Sanghetti, Pgh., 50; Torre, S.L., 50.	HITS — Piniella, KC, 41; Alomar, Cal., 38.
DOUBLES — Agee, N.Y., 10; Clemente, Pgh., 10; Stargell, Pgh., 10; Spolter, S.F., 10.	DOUBLES — Thompson, Min., 11; four tied with 8.
TRIPLES — Eight tied with 3.	TRIPLES — McCraw, Cle., 3; Rudk, Oak., 3.
HOME RUNS — Kingman, S.F., 10; Colborn, S.D., 9.	HOME RUNS — Cash, Det., 8; Duncan, Oak., 8; R. Jackson, Cal., 8.
STOLEN BASES — Brock, S.L., 16; Morgan, Cin., 14.	STOLEN BASES — D. Nelson, Tex., 13; P. Kelly, Chl., 9.
PITCHING (4 Decisions) — J. Ray, Hm., 7-0, 1.00; Sutton, L.A., 6-0, 1.00, 1.27.	PITCHING (4 Decisions) — Kaal, Min., 5-1, .83; G. Perry, Cle., 8-2, .80; 1.67.
STRIKEOUTS — Carlton, Phil., 87; Seaver, N.Y., 56.	STRIKEOUTS — Lolich, Det., 46; Blyleven, Min., 61.

'What's good for trout is good for fishermen'

## Trout Unlimited assists anglers

By BUTCH HORN  
Sunday News Outdoor Writer

Taking its cue from an organization for the conservation of wetlands and waterfowl, a group of concerned fishermen have established a similar program to protect, maintain and, where necessary, improve the quality and future of fishing for the cold water species on this continent — trout and salmon.

Trout Unlimited, now headquartered in Denver, was established by a few men worried about their local trout streams and, in its 13-year lifespan, has grown to include thousands of anglers throughout the United States and Canada, all working to better their favorite sport — trout fishing.

Trout Unlimited has a very active chapter in Wisconsin and another in Minnesota, but just what is it? That question prompted a recent inquiry to the group's

national headquarters in Denver.

TU's goals are pretty well expressed in the group's philosophy: "We believe that trout fishing isn't just fishing for trout. It's fishing for sport rather than food where the true enjoyment of the sport lies in the challenge, the lore and the battle of wits, not necessarily the full creel. It's the feeling of satisfaction that comes from limiting your kill instead of killing your limit. It's committing with nature where the chief reward is a refreshed body and contented soul, where a license is a permit to use — not abuse; to enjoy — not destroy our trout waters. It's subscribing to the proposition that what's good for trout is good for trout fishermen and that managing trout for trout rather than for trout fishermen is fundamental to the solution of our trout problems. It's appreciating our trout, re-

specting fellow anglers and giving serious thought to tomorrow."

Trout Unlimited was started in 1959 by a group of Michigan anglers concerned with the deterioration of their trout waters and determined to do something to improve them. Since then it has strived, through newsletters and personal contact, to establish its national,



state and local units to get its message to fishermen.

The group consists of both anglers and non-anglers. Some are concerned with trout, some with salmon and some strictly with water quality — drainage, erosion and watershed management. But all dovetail perfectly because their goals lead toward the same end. Trout and salmon depend on clean, fresh water so whether working for better water or better fishing the end result provides both.

On the national level is the governing body of the non-profit organization, which represents the group to congressmen and governmental agencies concerned with the environment; maintains a liaison with the local and state groups and puts out the quarterly publication, aptly titled "Trout."

The state councils —

there's one in Wisconsin, but Minnesota hasn't developed beyond a local chapter — coordinates state activities with the local chapters and work with the state fish and game department to encourage specialized management of cold water fisheries.

The local chapters have two major functions: one, to become involved and try and resolve such issues as stream pollution, land and water practices (dams, drainage and erosion) that affects trout habitat, and the establishment of wild, scenic rivers and recreational waters.

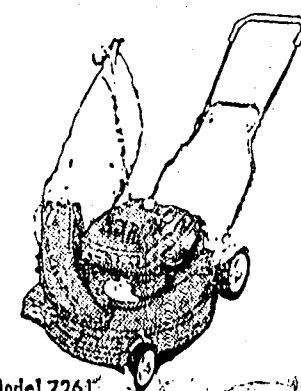
The second is to improve the fishing by working to protect and improve the fish themselves and their habitat — stream improvement and bank improvement projects — while supporting the efforts of local game agencies in their "put and take" fish stocking pro-

grams to balance wild trout management.

The group has done a lot for trout and trout streams, especially in the East and Mountain States, and some progress has been made in Wisconsin, but less in Minnesota. The Wisconsin council is headquartered in Madison (P.O. Box 564) with several chapters in the Badger state. The Minnesota chapter is located in Minneapolis with one of the directors, Richard H. Vaughan, in Wayzata.

For more information on the TU program and membership — annual dues are \$10 — contact the national office, 5850 E. Jewell Ave., Denver, Colo. 80222.

Trout Unlimited is working toward protecting and improving one of the most pleasant sports the outdoors can provide — Trout fishing — and one Minnesota and Wisconsin both benefit from.



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# Von Braun retires after rocketing career

By HOWARD BENEDICT  
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A cheer rose from the crude blockhouse as America launched its first ballistic missile Aug. 20, 1953. But seconds later gloom set in when the Redstone rocket plunged into the Atlantic Ocean.

"Find out what went wrong," ordered Dr. Werner Von Braun, whose crew of rocket specialists from Germany developed the missile at the Army's Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala.

A search of data traced the problem to the guidance system. A mechanic suggested he might have made too tight a twist on a certain screw. Testing showed that to be the case. Von Braun summoned the mechanic to his office. Instead of disciplining him, he gave him a bottle of champagne.

"I am always happy to solve a problem so quickly," Von Braun said, "and I wanted to impress upon my men that absolute honesty is something you must have in a team effort. You look ahead, not back."

The Redstone's difficulties were overcome and it became this nation's first operational ballistic missile. Later, Von Braun's group used the basic Redstone technology to launch America's first satellite and its first man in space and to devel-

op the longer-range Jupiter rocket, the Saturn 1 booster and the Saturn 5 which has hurled 10 men to landings on the moon.

Now, after 27 years of service to the U.S. government, Von Braun is retiring to take a post with private industry. He announced Friday in Washington that he is leaving the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to become corporate vice president for engineering and development at Fairchild Industries, Germantown, Md.

The firm is building scientific satellites for launch in 1973 and 1974. A Fairchild spokesman said Von Braun will concentrate on space projects that will benefit people on earth. He gave no specifics.

For the last two years, the man who once built rockets for Adolf Hitler has been NASA deputy associate administrator for planning. For nine years he was director of the Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, where he and his group of Germans formed the nucleus of the nation's major rocket-building team.

Von Braun, 60, said he is making the change because he wants to devote his time to help implement "some space projects I feel are of particular importance. I think I can do this best in industry where the tools

of progress are being made." Von Braun's value lay beyond his ability as an engineer and rocket designer. He also was a leader of men and a superb salesman for the space program.

Long before the Soviet Union launched the first satellite, Sputnik 1, on Oct. 4, 1957, Von Braun said his team had the capability to orbit a payload by putting an upper stage on the Redstone.

But the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower turned him down on grounds the Redstone was a military rocket and he

wanted to emphasize peaceful uses of space. Eisenhower ordered the development of a completely new rocket, the Vanguard, as a satellite launcher.

After Sputnik was launched, Von Braun pleaded with Defense Secretary Neil McElroy: "Vanguard will never make it. We have the hardware on the shelf. For God's sake turn us loose and let us do something. We can put up a satellite in 60 days."

When a Vanguard exploded on its launch pad in December 1957, the nation was shocked,

and the Von Braun team got its chance. On Jan. 31, 1958, a modified Redstone propelled Explorer 1 into orbit.

But the Russians, with bigger rockets, continued to dominate the space race. Von Braun proposed building the Saturn 1 rocket, essentially strapping eight Redstones together as a booster and adding an upper stage. The rocket was twice as powerful as Russia's biggest. But with the project well under way, the military decided it had no use for such a rocket because of breakthroughs in the miniaturization

of nuclear warheads. In 1960, Von Braun and his team, now expanded to 4,000 engineers and technicians, were transferred to the young space agency. They remained in Huntsville at the Marshall center.

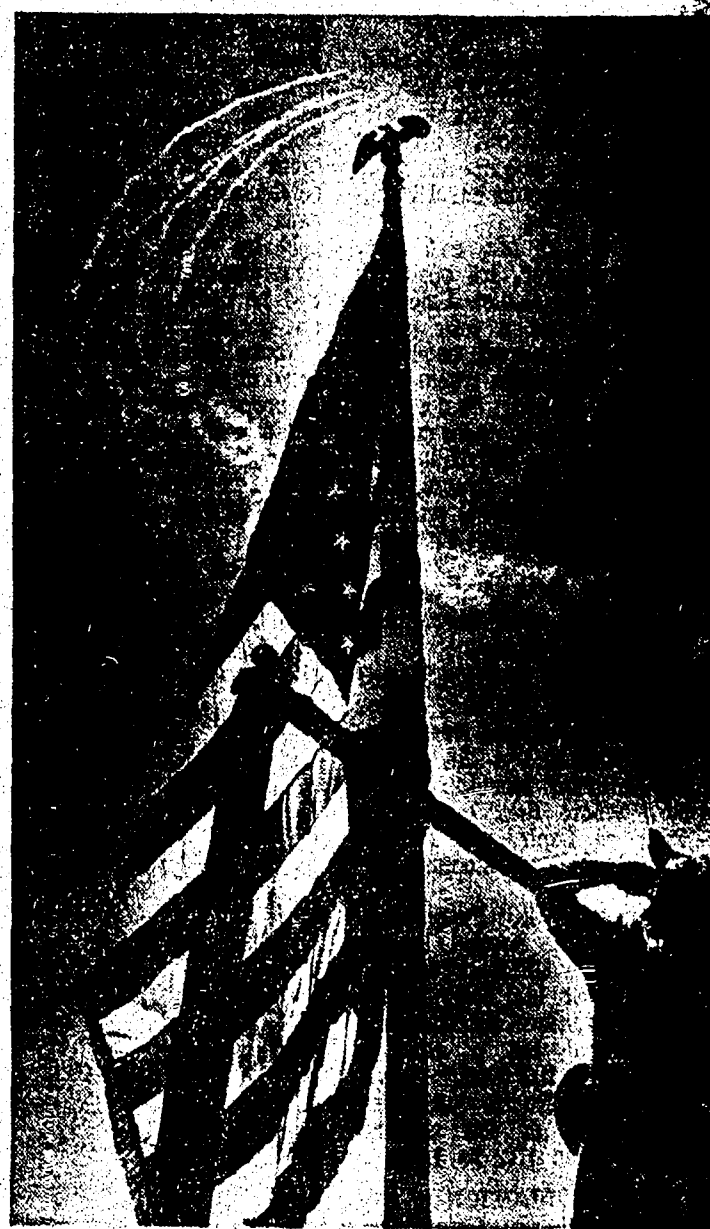
A year later Alan B. Shepard rode a Redstone and became America's first spaceman. Three weeks after that then President John F. Kennedy committed this nation to land a man on the moon and return him safely by 1970 and Von Braun was told to build a rocket big enough for the job. The result was the Saturn 5, the 36-story-tall behemoth, capable of placing 240,000 pounds in earth orbit or sending the 110,000-pound Apollo assembly to the moon.

In the last two years, Von Braun has been in charge of advanced planning for NASA and he has traveled the country to sell the space program in scores of speeches.

Von Braun long has supported international cooperation in space, such as the agreement signed in Moscow on Wednesday by President Nixon and Soviet leaders calling for a joint flight by American and Russian spacemen in 1974.

"Would it not be ironical if nations first learn to transcend their national interests many, many miles from mother earth?" he once said.

ATTEND CONVENTION  
SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Albert Deters, Grant Ellington and Harlan Tweenen will attend the S.E. Minnesota District Convention at Augsburg College Thursday through Saturday. Also attending will be Pastors Kenneth Knutson and Jess Thompson.



MEMORIAL DAY PRELUDE . . . Jets encircle the American flag in white vapor trails on this day before the Memorial Day holiday. The jet acrobatics are part of Transpo '72, an exhibition of new transportation devices in Washington, D.C. (AP Photofax)

## Order continued in NFO milk dispute

FOND DU LAC, Wis. (AP) — A temporary restraining order against the National Farmers Organization was ordered continued Friday by Circuit Court Judge Jerold Murphy in the NFO confrontation with Associated Milk Producers, Inc.

Murphy allowed 70 days for the filing of briefs on whether he should issue a temporary injunction prohibiting NFO ef-

forts to induce AMPI members to breach their milk marketing contracts.

The action came after the NFO rested its case following testimony by Ed Graf and Ricardo Avila, the director and assistant director of the NFO dairy department in Corning, Iowa, who were the only witnesses called by the defense.

The order continued by the judge was issued Aug. 31 and clarified and modified Sept. 7 and 17. It prohibits the NFO and its agents from dealing with farmer members of AMPI and the Pure Milk Products Cooperative—which has now merged with AMPI—unless the NFO can establish that it has a milk sales agreement with the farmer dated prior to an AMPI or PMPC membership and

marketing agreement. The judge specified "milk sales agreement" and not "membership agreement."

This had been one of the key issues of the five-day hearing. AMPI attorneys had argued that NFO membership agreements are not valid or legal milk sales contracts and that only NFO milk sales contracts signed before AMPI milk contracts could take precedence over them. The NFO attorneys had contended its membership agreement gives it authority to market members' milk.

"That is the court's interpretation and will be if any further proceedings are brought as a result of failing to comply with the temporary restraining order," the judge said.

### Sister confident

## Says Angela to be freed

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Angela Davis' sister says the black militant will be acquitted of conspiracy, kidnapping and murder charges stemming from a 1970 courthouse shooting that killed a judge and three others near San Francisco.

Mrs. Fania Davis Jordan, here to seek public support and raise funds for Miss Davis' legal fees, spoke at a press conference. She said her sisters trial is political, rather than criminal, because Miss Davis is an admitted Communist and has been active in the black movement.

"I'm convinced we'll have an acquittal and at worst we'll have a hung jury," Mrs. Jordan said, adding that a conviction would be "a great setback for all the people in this country who are trying to get radical change or any kind of

change. She asked supporters to hold vigils during jury deliberations, expected next week, and to send telegrams to the judge asking that the charges be dropped.

Mrs. Jordan said if Miss Davis is freed, she probably will return to UCLA, where she had taught philosophy, or she may travel around the world to thank her supporters.

Mrs. Jordan said she had visited 14 nations and more than 100 U.S. cities to enlist support for Miss Davis. She said while there have been some large donations, most of the defense fund has come in small sums paid for buttons or given at rallies.

The defense fund already has spent more than half a million dollars, Mrs. Jordan said.

Winona Sunday News  
Winona, Minnesota  
SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1972

## Y-Indian Guides install officers

A council fire mysteriously ignited by the Great Spirit Manitou opened Indian dances by the braves of Chief Ronald Krueger of the Ottawa tribe at last week's National Council of the Y-Indian Guides.

The Guides annual Spring Pow-wow at the Money Creek Haven, May 19-21, saw awards issued to little and big braves and officers for the coming year installed.

The canoe show was won by Dr. John Alampi and his son, David, for the general appearance and authenticity of the craft, with second place going to Richard Brown and his son Todd. The canoe races that followed were won by the Winona Bluffs tribe with second place going to the Kiowa tribe.

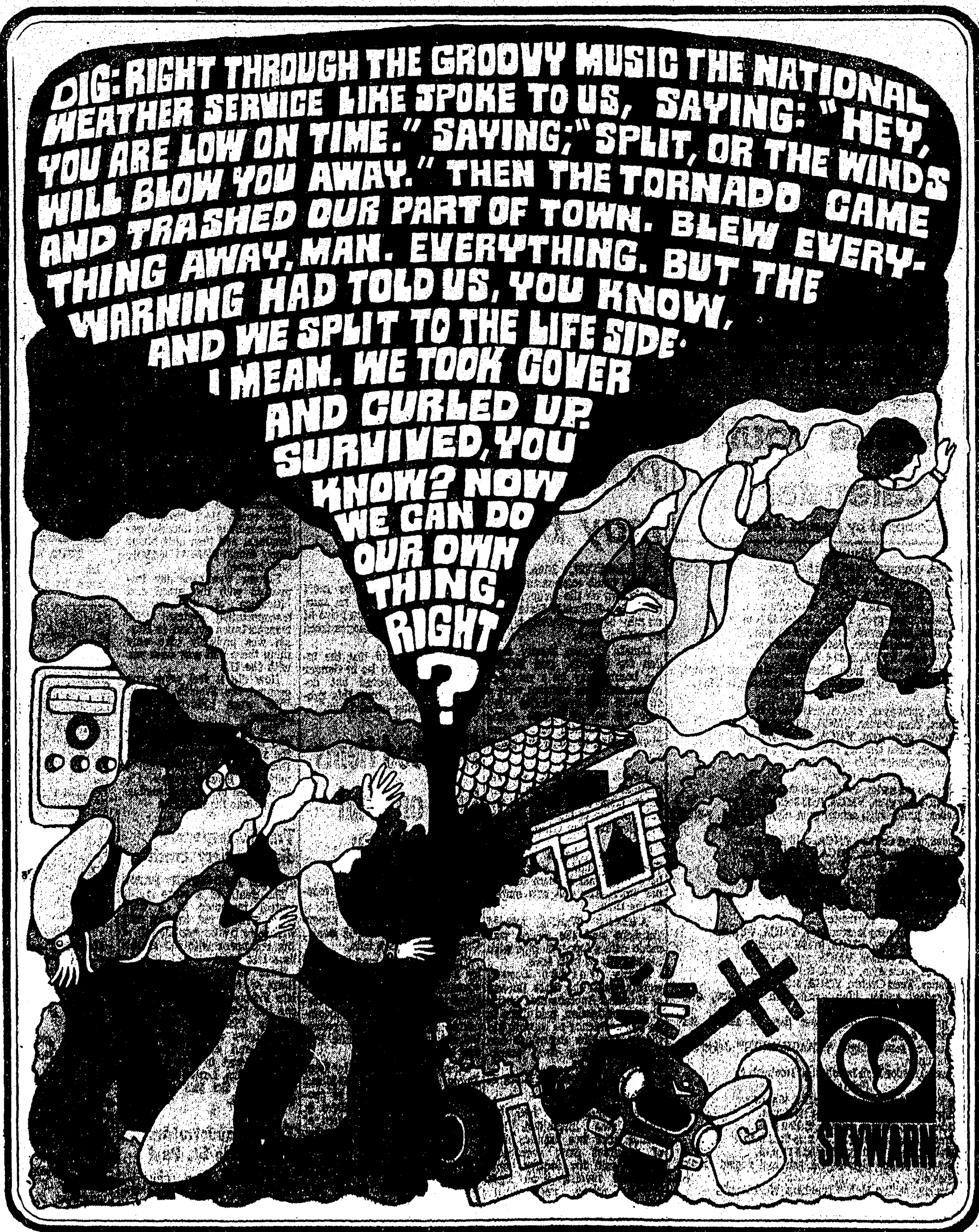
The 187 braves in attendance with their families Saturday night watched Nation Chief Bruce Romine present coup patches to the members of the tribes for the canoe show and races. He also presented special plaques to outstanding big and little brave of the year, Virgil Laak and his son Jeff.

Outgoing officers were recognized and new officers were introduced with the symbolic exchange of headaddresses taking place as each new officer and his little brave came forward. The new officers are: Warren Sanders, nation chief; Bruce Romine, Sachian (past chief); John Hadley, medicine man; Jerry Whitstone, Tally keeper; Kenneth Nelson, wampum bearer; William Wick, village chief of third year tribes; and Ben Johnson, village chief of second year tribes.

The spring pow-wow of the Y-Indian Princesses has been scheduled for Friday and Saturday at Money Creek Haven with the Guides fall pow-wow tentatively scheduled for October 14.



THE TOP HAT . . . Warren Sanders, right, with his "brave" Mark, receives the bonnet symbolic of the Nation Chief of the Y-Indian Guides. The new chief receives the headaddress from former chief Bruce Romine, with his "brave" Jeff, at the May 19-21 annual spring pow-wow. (Photo by Warren Sanders)



THIS MESSAGE FROM THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE'S NATIONAL OCEANIC AND ATMOSPHERIC ADMINISTRATION IS PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF PUBLIC SAFETY.



12,000 journey

# Fountain Citian visits USSR

By JIM JOHNSON  
Sunday News Staff Writer  
FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. —

President Nixon was a late-comer to Moscow, arriving there almost two months after Donald Hunger of rural Fountain City, Wis.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunger, he spent 18 days in the Soviet Union as a member of a tour group from several campuses of the Wisconsin State University system. Hunger, a freshman communications major at the University of Wisconsin, La Crosse, joined 180 WSU students and faculty members at Chicago's O'Hare airport to board a chartered DC-8 jet for the first leg of their more than 12,000 mile journey.

The March 23 flight landed at Helsinki, Finland, where the tourists stayed overnight. They took a bus the following Saturday morning to Vyborg where they boarded a train to Leningrad, historic capital of the old Russian empire.

Formerly St. Petersburg, and now the second largest city in the USSR, Peter the Great built his capital city in the marshes on the Gulf of Finland for a Russian "window on the west." It was here that Russia absorbed the culture of the western nations from 1703 to 1917.

THE REVOLUTION of 1907 broke out in St. Petersburg, and in July of that year the Bolshevik movement began which culminated in the 1917 which culminated in the 1917 Lenin, which established the world's first communist nation. The city was soon re-

named Leningrad, the city of Lenin.

There were five hours of custom inspections by the border guards. "One student from La Crosse was forced to declare forty 45 rpm records," said Don, "and he was told he would be fined the equivalent of \$5 for each record he failed to bring out of the country."

Tours and sightseeing for four days — the Hermitage museum, Peter Paul fortress, Pushkin Palace — named for the famous Russian poet, the palace of Catherine the Great, St. Isaac's Cathedral, the city.

THERE WERE conducted tours as well as unescorted free time which Hunger used to talk with some of the Russian people. Three years of

English language study are required at the universities and he was able to get along without an interpreter in his conversations.

"They steered us mostly toward Russian students."

At the Polytechnical Institute, with an enrollment of about 20,000, Hunger and his group had a discussion with some of the students about international relations. Some of them claimed, according to Hunger, that "both the U.S. and Russia share the same ideologies, but have different methods of achieving them," and they blamed a large part of the misunderstandings between the two countries on the language barrier.

After Leningrad, the tourists split up into smaller groups, and each one was

conducted to a different area. Moscow, capital of the USSR, is 400 miles from Leningrad.

IT WAS SNOWING there when they landed and Hunger thought the climate similar to that of Minnesota, possibly a little colder. Their hotel was centrally located near Red Square and there were tours of the Kremlin and the House of Congresses where members of the Communist party hold their annual meetings.

Hunger said that "one of the highlights of our visit in this city of seven million was our chance to view Lenin's body." They spent several hours in the queue of Russian pilgrims before they could see the body of the leader of the communist rev-

olution lying in the shadow of the Kremlin wall.

Due to the difficulty in obtaining tickets, only one student was able to see the world-famed Bolshoi Ballet.

The tour visited the Exhibition of Economic Achievements where the entire range of Russian spacecraft was on display, from the earliest Sputnik to the latest manned spaceship.

There was also a unique circular theater in one of the exhibition halls where movies were projected on a 60 foot diameter screen that stood 12 feet high. Viewers stood in the center of the theater and watched the panorama of tourist attractions which covered the complete screen.

HUNGER said that he and others of his group were approached several times by Russians asking to buy their clothes — "even neckties" — and that he was offered up to \$70 in U.S. equivalent money for record albums of popular American singers. He did give one album away and had a very emotional Russian on his hands.

South, 900 miles to Yerevan, capital of the Armenian Soviet Socialist republic, he left behind six inches of snow for a pleasant change of climate. Vineyards and orchards dotted the landscape which stretched to the Caucasus mountains, about ten miles from the tourists' hotel windows.

Hunger commented that almost half of the city was dilapidated, while the remainder was quite modern, although there was evident reconstruction under way. The group went to an old monastery in the country where they viewed a collection of old bibles and manuscripts and the graves of former Russian Czars.

There appeared to be a strong spirit of nationalism among the Armenians, said Hunger. "Generally, the natives seemed to feel resentful of the Russians and seemed to speak and act more freely than the people we encountered in Moscow and Leningrad."

THERE IS an intensive effort throughout the Soviet Union today to establish Russian as the official language of all of the USSR states, with the resulting destruction of ethnic cultures in these regions, according to various refugee groups in the U.S.

The last portion of the tour was by bus, 50 miles over the mountains for a tour of Tiflis, capital of the Georgia Soviet Socialist Republic.

Soccer is the Russian "national sport" and the Americans drew a lot of attention when they sported around with their "Fräisbees," sailing them back and forth outside their hotel. Hunger's impression of the city of 800,000 is that it was a lot more backward than he had expected it to be.

Tiflis to Leningrad by airplane, and by train from there to Helsinki and the chartered airplane. The border guards only spent 1½-2 hours this time checking the tourists' belongings, and then only about every fourth piece of luggage was opened.

Hunger was generally impressed with the speed and efficiency of the Russian transportation system: "The transportation system in Russia was probably the only thing there that was on a par with the U.S."

How did it feel when you crossed the Finnish border? "We were relieved," said Hunger.

The trip cost each student and faculty member \$600 for the round trip from Chicago. Donald Hunger liked talking with the Russian people. He would like to return someday to continue the dialogue.

## Traffic inspector dies in fiery crash

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The death of a state traffic control inspector in a fiery crash Friday put today's 1972 Wisconsin traffic fatality toll at 376, compared with 317 at this time last year.

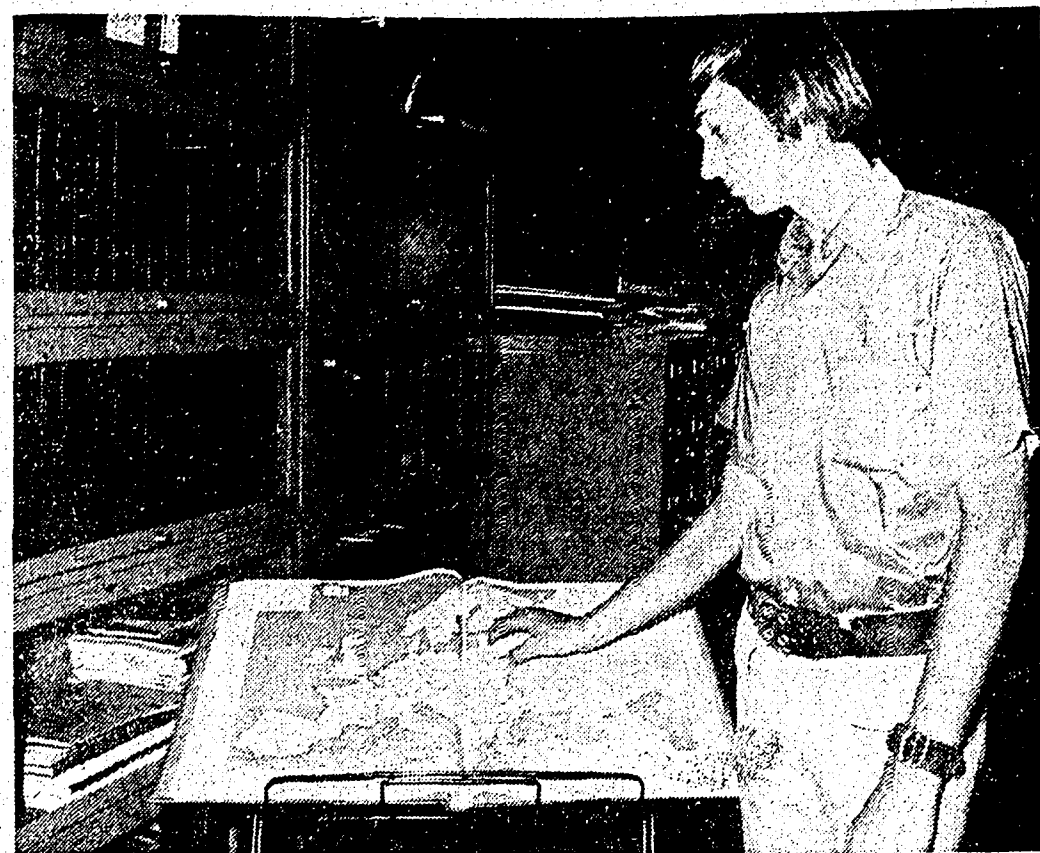
State Patrolman Raymond Harp, 45, of Kenosha was killed late Friday afternoon when his car left Kenosha County Trunk III in Pleasant Prairie, hit three trees and a house, exploded and caught fire. The blaze spread to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Zirbel, but neither of the two occupants was injured.

## Tax administrators to meet in St. Paul

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The annual convention of the National Association of Tax Administrators will be held in St. Paul June 11-15.

Speakers will include U.S. Commissioner of Internal Revenue Johnnie Walters.

About 450 persons are expected to register for the conference.



WORLD TRAVELER . . . Donald Hunger, Fountain City college student, charts his journey through the Soviet Union at the Sunday News library. (Sunday News photo)



ST. ISAAC'S CATHEDRAL . . . A reminder of the past St. Petersburg when Peter the Great opened his "window on the west."



TOUR MEMBERS . . . Donald Hunger, left, and Dan Medinger, fellow tour member from La Crosse, sit on a wall by the Moscow river opposite the Kremlin, centuries-old fortress housing the Russian government.



LONELY REMINDER . . . St. Basil's Cathedral stands at the entrance of Red Square, Moscow, as members of the tour pass in review.

# Say Anderson used trick to offset tax criticism

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The office of Gov. Wendell Anderson has been accused of using a clever public relations trick last month to offset criticism of the state's tax system.

Rep. Harold J. Anderson, chairman of the House Tax Committee, Friday attacked an April 28 statement declaring that 81 large Minnesota companies paid only the \$10 minimum tax on their corporate tax returns.

The statement was issued from the governor's office the same day that the Tax Study

Commission was hearing testimony from corporate tax experts.

During testimony, corporations almost uniformly criticized the Minnesota tax climate. However, their testimony was largely overshadowed by the news release on the \$10 payments.

"It leaves the wrong impression and the wrong inference," Rep. Anderson said, waving a newspaper putting the governor's office statement in headlines.

Rep. Anderson said 49 of the 81 companies were insurance firms which pay a gross premiums tax and thus legally reduce their income tax payments to the \$10 minimum.

The information on the \$10 corporate tax payments on April 28 came from John Haynes, the governor's aide in charge of tax matters.

Haynes said Friday he has received additional information but still has not obtained complete details on why the firms paid only a small tax.

## Winona youth calendar

(Compiled by Parents Alert)

### Monday

7th-9th grades, open swim YMCA, 8-8:45 p.m.  
7th-9th grades, open play YMCA, 3:15-8:45 p.m.  
7th-9th grades, game room YMCA, 3:15-9 p.m.  
7th-9th grades, teen center, YMCA, 3:15-6:30 p.m.  
10th-12th grades, open gym, YMCA, 3:15-6:45 p.m.  
10th-12th grades, open swim, YMCA, 8-8:45 p.m.  
10th-12th grades, teen center, YMCA, 3:30-9 p.m.  
8th grade, Y-Teens, YMCA, 3:30-4:30 p.m.  
10th-12th grades, senior high Memorial Day, no school.  
10th-12th grades, senior high baseball at Rochester Mayo.

### Tuesday

7th-9th grades, open gym, YMCA, 8:15-8:45 p.m.  
7th-9th grades, Teen Center, YMCA, 3:15-9 p.m.  
10th-12th grades, open gym, YMCA, 3:15-8:45 p.m.  
10th-12th grades, Teen Center, YMCA, 3:30-7 p.m.  
10th-12th grades, senior high—final tests.

### Wednesday

7th-9th grades, open swim, YMCA, 8-8:45 p.m.  
7th-9th grades, open gym, YMCA, 8:15-8:45 p.m.  
7th-9th grades, junior high school gym night, YMCA, 7-8:45 p.m.  
7th-9th grades, Teen Center, YMCA, 3:15-6:30 p.m.  
10th-12th grades, open gym, YMCA, 3:15-8:45 p.m.  
10th-12th grades, open swim, YMCA, 8-8:45 p.m.  
10th-12th grades, Teen Center, YMCA, 3:30-9 p.m.  
7th-9th grades Jr. Leaders, YMCA, 6:30-7 p.m.  
10th-12th grades, senior high—final tests.

### Thursday

7th-9th grades, swimming instructions, YMCA, 7-8 p.m.  
7th-9th grades, open gym, YMCA, 8:15-8:45 p.m.  
7th-9th grades, Teen Center, YMCA, 3:15-9 p.m.  
10th-12th grades, open gym, YMCA, 3:15-8:45 p.m.  
10th-12th grades, Teen Center, YMCA, 3:30-7 p.m.  
10th-12th grades, senior high graduation practice, Jefferson Field, 9:45 a.m.-11:45 a.m.  
10th-12th grades, senior high, last day of school for Sophomores & Juniors.  
10th-12th grades, senior high, "GRADUATION" Jefferson Field, 7:30 p.m.  
10th-12th grades, senior high baseball at Rochester.

### Friday

7th-9th grades, open gym, YMCA, 8:15-8:45 p.m.  
7th-9th grades, game room, YMCA, 3:15-7 p.m.  
7th-9th grades, Teen Center, YMCA, 3:15-9 p.m.  
10th-12th grades, open gym, YMCA, 3:15-8:45 p.m.  
10th-12th grades, Teen Center, YMCA, 3:30-9 p.m.  
10th-12th grades, senior high region golf and region tennis at Rochester.

### Saturday

7th-9th grades, open swim, YMCA, 2-3 p.m.  
7th-9th grades, open gym, YMCA, 11-3 p.m.  
7th-9th grades, basketball, YMCA, 1-3 p.m.  
7th-9th grades, game room, YMCA, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.  
10th-12th grades, Teen Center, YMCA, 7-9 p.m.  
10th-12th grades, open gym, YMCA, 12 noon-6 p.m.  
10th-12th grades, open swim, YMCA, 3-4 p.m.  
10th-12th grades, Teen Center, YMCA, 9-11 p.m.

## Drug crackdown, prison bombings may be related

STILLWATER, Minn. (AP) — Two bomb explosions and a crackdown on the smuggling of drugs into Stillwater State Prison may be tied together, a prison official says.

Donald Cooper, deputy warden for custody, said Friday the bombs may be a message to the staff that inmates with a stake in the drug traffic "are just as serious about doing something drastic as we are about trying to clean the place up."

Joseph Salschneider, an inmate serving 10 years on a sentence from St. Paul, had the palm on one of his hands badly mangled Tuesday when a bomb went off.

The other bomb exploded Wednesday night in a cell used by correctional officers for paper work. The cell was empty at the time.

Acting Warden Donald Tomische said the device was made with a four-inch pipe with metal caps on both ends. Deputy Warden Cooper, working with the State Bureau of Criminal Apprehension in the drug investigation, said there is no firm evidence to support his theory that the explosions are linked with the drug crackdown.

"It is my opinion that there is a connection, he said.

The investigation into the drugs was intensified last month after two inmates died of apparent drug overdoses. Cooper said the inquiry "will definitely involve some staff of the prison, and added: "There is no question in my mind that it will go as high as the sergeant level."

The official said at least one guard has had his automobile tires slashed and wives of officers have received threatening phone calls.

He also said inmates' lives

are in danger.

"This is probably the most sure thing we've got," he said. "I've been told that the price of a life in the prison ranges from \$700 down."

Cooper also said that the inmates believed to be in danger are being protected but declined to reveal how this protection is being carried out.

## Nonfood items high on total grocery bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 28 cents out of each dollar a housewife spends at a supermarket goes for nonfood items, Congress has been told.

The breakdown was provided by Don Paarlberg, director of economics for the Agriculture Department, during closed testimony at a House subcommittee hearing last February. Details were made public Friday in a report.

Paarlberg was asked by Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., chairman of the panel, to provide the information. Here is the breakdown, in per cent of what the average supermarket spending was in 1970:

Food items 72.3 per cent; alcoholic beverages 5.0; pet food 1.2; tobacco 4.0; health and beauty aids 3.6; soap and laundry supplies 2.4; paper products and foil 1.7; housewares and household supplies 2.1; magazines, books and records 0.3; and other items 7.4.

12th Winona Sunday News  
Winona, Minnesota  
SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1972



# Cabinetry shop opens here

Irwin J. Bittner and Keith A. Bittner, father and son, have opened a store at 479 W. 8th St. featuring furnishings for kitchens and baths. **BITTNER'S CABINETRY** opened for business Thursday.

The store has several model kitchens, in designs from contemporary to early American. Also a model bathroom is displayed. Besides a wide variety of cabinets and kitchen appliances, Bittners handles kitchen and bathroom fixtures.

Bittner and his son formerly operated the Valley Cabinet Shop in Gilmore Valley.

A grand opening will be held the second weekend in June.

**JOHN A. GERNES**, president of the Winona National and Savings Bank and **LESTER A. SENTRY**, president of the State Bank, Independence, Wis., were

two of 109 bank executives from 32 states who recently completed the 13th annual seminar for senior bank officers sponsored by the Independent Bankers Association of America at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in Boston, Mass.

The week-long seminar offered lectures on practical banking subjects and group analysis of actual case studies of bank management.

**NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**, with an office in Winona at 123 W. 3rd St., has adopted a program designed to improve the status of women and minority people in the organization, according to Bruce G. Schwartz, vice president and chief executive officer of the firm's Minnesota operations.

The company, which services

a five-state area, adopted the program in compliance with federal regulations requiring government contractors to prepare such plans and to establish within them definite goals and timetables for progress in equal opportunity.

**ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)** — John R. English, Arcadia, was recently elected chairman of the board of directors of the Independent Insurance Agents of Wisconsin at the concluding session of the group's two-day convention in Milwaukee, Wis.

**LEWISTON, Minn.** — A 68-by-75-foot garage for Tom Conway's Trucking Co. was recently completed. Excavating for the \$40,000 building was done by Winona Excavating Inc., 5775 6th St., Goodview.

The building contains a large office with kitchen, shower, lounge and sleeping quarters for truckers and also a parts and tool room and storage area.

The building was designed to be used as a milk pump-over station for loading long haul milk tankers from farm pickup trucks. Truck washing facilities are included in the main area of the garage.

An open house will be held today from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**PIGEON FALLS, Wis.** — John L. Evans, formerly associated with the Park National Bank of St. Louis Park, Minn., has been appointed head teller of the Pigeon Falls State Bank, Pigeon Falls.

Evans is a graduate of Wisconsin State University at Eau Claire.



**HONEY SUNDAY PROCEEDS** ... Vern White, left, Minnesota Jaycees President, receives the Honey Sunday for the Monthly Retained check of \$1,008 from Winona Honey Sunday Chairman Daniel Peterson. The Winona Jaycees sponsored the sale of honey with the help of the Teen Corps, Boy Scouts and concerned citizens. April 9 was Honey Sunday.

## Winona business index

	1971	1972
<b>Outbound air transportation</b>		
Passengers	269	165
Mail (pounds)	none	1,449
Freight (pounds)	43,732	53,599
<b>Bank debits</b>		
Volume of checks drawn	\$55,176,000	\$57,361,276
<b>Building volume</b>		
Permits	46	65
Value	\$217,930	\$586,386
<b>Employment</b>		
Total	12,088	12,838
Manufacturing	4,181	4,885
New applications	748	414
Total active applications	1,200	1,000
Placements	246	201
Unemployment claims	1,235	1,121
<b>Winona Post Office</b>		
Receipts	\$61,312	\$81,095
<b>Utilities</b>		
Water meters	7,353	6,539
Gallons pumped	75,544,000	70,760,000
Gas customers	5,176	5,270
Gas cubic feet therms	155,301,100	179,604,400
Electric customers	9,071	9,132
Kilowatt hours used	13,525,563	14,498,023
Winona phones	18,331	18,345
<b>Vital statistics Winona County</b>		
Marriages	30	23
Divorces	26	10
Births	53	35
Deaths	6	21
<b>Vital statistics Winona city</b>		
Resident births	53	35
Resident deaths	26	26
<b>Freight shipments</b>		
Truck lines (outbound in pounds)	4,392,959	4,563,873
Railcars forwarded and received	2,409	2,405
<b>Traffic at Lock and Dam 5-A</b>		
Commercial towboats	181	217
Commercial barges	877	1,150
<b>Deputy registrar of motor vehicles</b>		
New car registrations	116	116



**OPERATION PIN PROMOTERS** ... A program, known as PIN (personal identification number), designed to prevent theft and burglary by the identification of valuables is being adopted by the Winona police department with the cooperation of the Winona Insurance Agency and the Kiwanis Club. Pictured is Al Nelson (left), Winona Agency, using one of the electric engravers purchased for the program and Thomas A. Marin, president of the Kiwanis Club. (Daily News photo)

## Business week

# Order price rollbacks

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Two Price Commission rollbacks, eight warnings and a can industry price increase were disclosed this past week.

And in other business news, Ford Motor Co. reported problems with antipollution tests which it said might threaten production schedules for its 1973 cars.

The Price Commission ordered Daich Crystal Dairies, Inc., a New York retail grocery chain, to roll back its prices and charged it with exceeding permissible profit margins. Daich was ordered to eliminate the revenues it had gained from the allegedly illegal price increases and to reduce prices by an amount equal to three times its excess profits. Garfinkel, Brooks Bros., Miller & Rhodes, a Washington-based department store chain, was also given the same penalty for exceeding its allowable profit margins.

The commission also charged that eight companies, each with sales of more than \$100 million annually, had failed to submit profit margin reports required by commission rules. The commission said the nine companies might be subject to further civil and criminal penalties.

The eight companies found in violation are Ace Hardware Corp., Naven Industries, Inc., Botany Industries, Cotter & Co., American Export Industries, Leaseway Transportation, Rollins International, and Merchants Buying Syndicate, Inc.

The commission granted a temporary 2 per cent increase to four food container companies to carry them through an investigation of the impact of metal can prices on supermarket prices. The companies are National Can Co., American Can Co., Continental Can Co., and Crown Court & Seal Co., Inc.

Ford Motor Co. could be barred from selling 1973 cars as scheduled because of the possibility its antipollution tests were faulty. If the Environmental Protection Agency insists on the letter of the law it could mean hundreds of thousands of workers would be laid off for months until new tests are

completed. Officials of the EPA indicated, however, the agency might allow Ford to produce cars even if it means asking Congress to change the law.

General Motors Corp. announced it was recalling 22,000 Buick and Oldsmobile models for inspection and possible repair of their steering linkages.

A study by the Brookings Institution released this week indicated the United States may face a big tax hike because the federal government has already "overcommitted" for the next

two years all the revenues it can expect to receive. The study concluded that the government cannot spend more solving social or other problems without a big tax increase.

The government's index of leading economic indicators gained 1.4 per cent in April on top of an upward-revised 1.9 per cent in March, the Commerce Department reported. It said the increase was broadly based and a spokesman for the President's Council of Economic Advisers said it supplied new evidence the economy was expanding strongly.

The retail cost of a "market basket" list of food dropped \$9 last month, with middlemen absorbing \$6 of the reduction and farmers \$3, the Agricultural Department reported.

The market basket, a measure of where the consumer food dollar goes, cost an annual rate of \$1.23 in April, a 7 per cent reduction from March.

## Winona markets

<b>Frederick Malt Corporation</b>	
Hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.	
Submit sample before loading.	
Barley purchased at prices subject to change.	
<b>Bay State Milling Co.</b>	
Elevator A Grain Prices	
No. 1 northern spring wheat	1.53
No. 2 northern spring wheat	1.51
No. 3 northern spring wheat	1.47
No. 4 northern spring wheat	1.43
No. 1 hard winter wheat	1.51
No. 2 hard winter wheat	1.49
No. 3 hard winter wheat	1.45
No. 4 hard winter wheat	1.41
No. 1 rye	1.05
No. 2 rye	1.03

## INVESTMENT FUNDS

Boston Fund	11.57	12.68	Northern States Power
Bullock	16.40	17.96	Road
Canada Gen Fd	13.10	14.36	Sawfay Stores
Century Shrs Tr	15.22	16.63	Trane Company
Channing Funds:			Warner & Swasey
Balanced	12.38	13.64	Western Union
Common Ssk	1.79	1.96	
Growth	7.52	8.22	
Income	7.82	8.53	
Special	2.56	2.79	
Chem	10.90	11.91	
Energy Fund	13.19	N.L.	
Fidelity Trend	29.58	32.33	
Founders	20.62	22.54	
Investors Group:			
IDS	7.84	8.53	
Mut Inc	10.77	11.70	
Stock	22.04	23.96	
Selective	9.65	10.38	
Variable Pay	9.72	10.56	
Mass Invest Tr	13.34	14.58	
do Growth	15.58	16.99	
Nat'l Sec Ser-Bal	10.99	11.90	
Nat'l Sec Bond	5.22	5.70	
do Pref Ssk	7.31	7.99	
do Income	5.58	6.10	
do Stock	8.01	8.75	
Price, Tr Growth	34.44	N.L.	
Pru SIP	11.80	12.69	
Pulnam (G) Fund	16.87	18.44	
United Accum Fd	8.54	9.36	
United Income Fd	15.23	16.69	
Unit Science Fd	8.92	9.78	
Wellington Fund	12.31	14.45	

### Grain

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (—) —Year receipts Friday —at age 180; Spring wheat & trading basis unchanged; price unchanged to 75 lower.

No. 1 dark northern 11-17 tein 1.50%-1.94%.

Test weight premiums: cent each pound 58 to 61 on one cent discount each 1/2 lb over 58 lbs.

Protein prices; 11 per cent 1.50%-1.54%; 12, 1.54%-1.56%; 13, 1.58%; 14, 1.62%; 15, 1.76%-1.78%; 16, 1.88%-1.89%; 17, 1.93%-1.94%.

No. 1 hard Montana w 1.50-1.67%.

Minns-S.D. No. 1 hard w 1.50-1.67%.

No. 1 hard amber durum, 1.50-1.67%.

## Charge Mondale 'out of touch' on school busing

**MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)** — Republican Senate candidate Philip Hansen said Friday Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., was "out of touch on the busing issue."

Mondale was one of 15 Senators to vote against a bill that would impose an 18-month moratorium on racial busing programs. He has made numerous statements in support of busing programs.

"Sen. Mondale's position is wrong, Hansen said in a statement. "It does not reflect the thinking of Minnesotans on the issue."

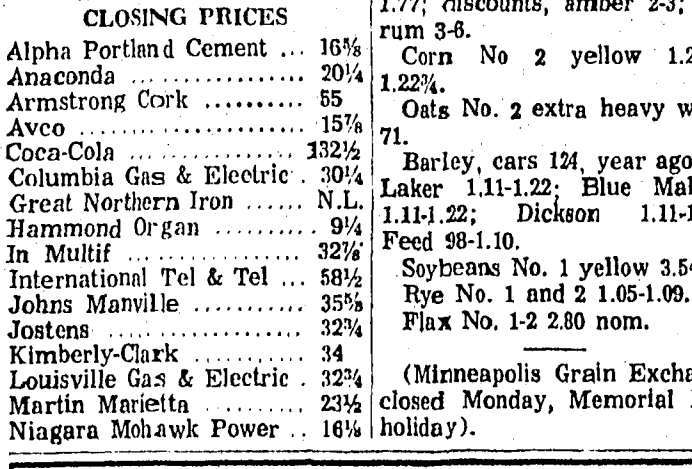
Hansen said he supports the 18-month moratorium to allow "more clear thinking on the issue."

"Walter Mondale is out of touch with Minnesotans throughout the rural and urban areas, he charged."

**Eggs**  
CHICAGO WHOLESALE  
EGG MARKET  
Grade A large white ..... 25  
Grade A medium white ..... 21

Corn No 2 yellow 1.20-1.22%  
Oats No. 2 extra heavy white 71.  
Barley, cars 124, year ago 96; Laker 1.11-1.22; Blue Maltling 1.11-1.22; Dickinson 1.11-1.16; Feed 98-1.10.  
Soybeans No. 1 yellow 3.54%; Rye No. 1 and 2 1.05-1.09.  
Flax No. 1-2 2.80 nom.

(Minneapolis Grain Exchange closed Monday, Memorial Day holiday).



About to be unloaded is a carload of Fox Forage Harvesters and Attachments at

**Kochenderfer & Sons**

Fountain City, Wis.

**FOX, THE CADILLAC OF THE FORAGE HARVESTERS**

Help put a thief out of business by joining

# "OPERATION IDENTIFICATION"

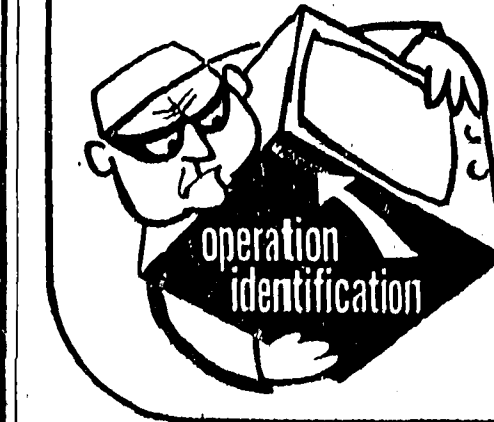
Here's how "Operation Identification" works to reduce home burglaries:

● Inscribe the special identification number supplied by the Winona Police Department (we will secure it for you) on your valuables that burglars find most tempting — TV sets, radios, cameras, tape recorders, stereos, etc. ● Then put a special "Operation Identification" sticker on the door or window of your home advising would-be thieves your possessions of value have been marked for ready identification by law enforcement agencies.

IF YOU'RE INTERESTED IN PUTTING A THIEF OUT OF BUSINESS... put it in writing with the Personalized Protection offered through "OPERATION ID." You can borrow the special electric pencil for marking and receive your official "OPERATION ID" window sticker — at no cost or obligation

... just visit Winona Agency or stop at the Winona Police Department for these items.

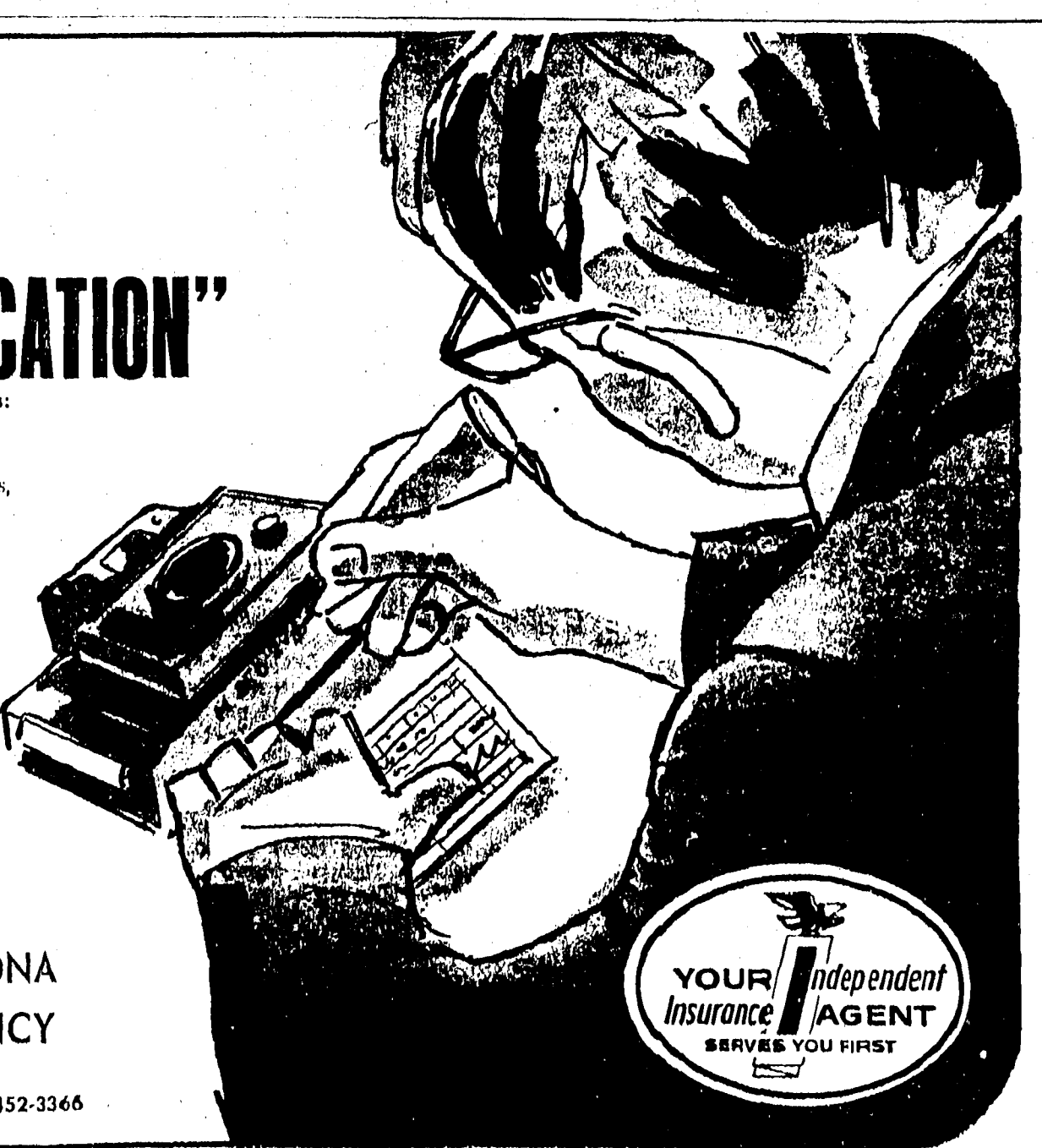
This special project is being coordinated by the Kiwanis Club of Winona.



174 Center St.

**WINONA AGENCY**

Phone 452-3366





# New satellite will monitor farm conditions

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new U.S. space satellite is expected to be launched this summer. It is expected to provide information on farm conditions, including drought, insects and other factors that could affect crop yields.

Initially, the Agriculture Department says, the satellite program will concentrate on remote sensing projects specifically aimed at studies of soil and water, insect infestations, wind erosion and watershed patterns.

The satellite, to be used cooperatively by a number of federal agencies besides USDA, will be launched by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California.

NAMED ERTS-A, meaning Earth Resources Technology Satellite, the device will orbit about 550 miles above the earth in patterns designed to give full scanning coverage to the United States.

Using remote sensing equipment, information collected will be fed through computers on earth, officials say. A spokesman for the Agricultural Research Service in the department said Friday it will be the first time specific agricultural projects have been designed for the space program.

Information beamed from other space projects, including the Apollo moon missions, has been used for some years, the spokesman said.

The satellite is expected to rotate above earth with its television cameras and other

equipment for a year or more, the ARS said.

"Accurate interpretation of the information recorded could help identify crops, estimate crop yields, detect insect, disease and weed infestations, observe soil nutrient and moisture conditions, and monitor pollution patterns," officials said.

If such space peeping proves effective and turns into a long-term program, one official conceded, it might be possible to use satellites for determining how many acres individual farmers took from production under federal crop-control programs or whether a large cattle feedlot might be in violation of pollution regulations.

Remote sensing from aircraft, using many of the space techniques, has been used by USDA and many state institutions in recent years. In 1970, during the corn blight siege, such flights provided research information on the fungus disease.

Using remote sensing equipment, information collected will be fed through computers on earth, officials say. A spokesman for the Agricultural Research Service in the department said Friday it will be the first time specific agricultural projects have been designed for the space program.

Information beamed from other space projects, including the Apollo moon missions, has been used for some years, the spokesman said.

The satellite is expected to rotate above earth with its television cameras and other

14h Winona Sunday News  
Winona, Minnesota  
SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1972

## Want Ads Start Here

NOTICE  
This newspaper is responsible for only one incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement published in the Want Ads section. Check your ad and call 422-5221. A correction must be made.

BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR -  
E-51, 60, 65, 79.

### Lost and Found

FREE FOUND ADS  
AS A PUBLIC SERVICE to our readers, free found ads will be published when a person finding an article calls the Winona Daily & Sunday News Classified Dept. 422-5221. An 18-word notice will be published free for 7 days in an effort to bring finder and loser together.

SET OF CAR keys found Fri. night. Owner may claim at 418 S. Baker.

FOUND—keys on metal chain for belt loop. Thursday night near Zia's Stand on E. 3rd. Tel. 422-4473.

NEW LOADING CHUTE lost between Yucatan and Lemmle. If found, Tel. David Benike 422-2401.

### Flowers

PERENNIALS and bulbs for sale. 570 Hilbert after 4 p.m.

BEDDING PLANTS of all kinds. Rushford Greenhouse, Tel. 864-9375. Open 7 days a week.

### Personals

FOR THE FINEST professional dry cleaning on your suits, leather coats and other highly treasured garments, call Wabasha Cleaning Works. Dial O, ask for Zenith 1,000, no toll; or Ruppert's Grocery or B & B Grocery, Goodview, Tel. 422-2165. We pick up and deliver Wed. and Sat. a.m.

WATCH FOR the announcement and details of the Fashion Show coming this week to the WILLIAMS HOTEL. Further information should be available Tuesday from Inkkeeper Roy Meyer.

FISH VOLUNTEER service, babysitting, companionship, transportation, 24-hour service. Tel. 422-1600.

FINEST QUALITY photo processing, 20% discount. Snyder Rexall Drugs, Miracle Mall.

BETSINGER Tailor Shop, 227 E. 4th, now open daily 9 to 1.

DOES ONE of your loved ones have a drinking problem? If so, contact the Winona Alcohol Family Group. Write 6915 W. 3rd.

LET US power vacuum your furnace and air ducts. Your home will be fresher, cleaner and more enjoyable to live in. Call us today for free estimate. JESSE W. FUEL & OIL CO., 901 E. 8th. Tel. 422-3402.

OUR BUSINESS is making loans, and we do loan. Try our service and you will see. Installment Loan Department. MERCHANT NATIONAL BANK OF WINONA. Have a happy day.

### Transportation

SENIOR CITIZENS—N.W. tour, Calgary Stampede with other stops. Visit friends, share expense. \$150 to first person, \$300 each for 5 more. Tel. Fountain City 487-462.

### Auto Service, Repairing

CAR SHAKE and shimmy? Tire wear uneven? Alignment needed? \$8.50 most cars. Taggart Tire Service. Tel. 422-2772.

TRASH HAULING—"Nothing too small, nothing too large." Tel. 422-2426.

S.E. CARPENTER SERVICE. Homes, remodeling, additions, garages or just annual repairs. Tel. 424-3270.

LAWN MOWERS, scissors, saws sharpened. Rikka's Sharpening Service, 799 E. Front St. Tel. 422-7281.

POWER MOWER, tiller and other small engine repairs. Howard Larson, Old Minnesota City Road. Tel. 424-1482; if no answer, Tel. 869-2334.

### Painting, Decorating

NEED YOUR house painted? Rates very, very reasonable. For free estimates, Tel. 424-0200.

INSIDE PAINTING by experienced painter. Tel. 424-1166.

### HOUSE PAINTING

Interior & Exterior  
Roof Coating  
All Work Guaranteed.  
Fully Insured.  
Tel. 424-2133.

### Plumbing, Roofing

ELECTRIC ROTO ROTOR for clogged sewers and drains. CALL SYL KUKOWSKI. Tel. 422-9509 or 422-6426. 1-year guarantee.

SEPTIC TANK & DRY WELL PUMPING. Val Kowalczyk, Minnesota City. Tel. Winona 424-2438.

"PURE" PLEASURE! Soft water rinses things cleaner, things like dishes, clothing, people, and eliminates bathtub ring and scummy residue in sinks. It's mother's little unsung helper. Let us tell you about its many advantages. Frank O'Laughlin. PLUMBING & HEATING. 761 E. 4th. Tel. 422-4340.

KENWAY electric sewer and drain cleaning service. Weekend service available 9 to 5. Tel. 422-9294.

### Female—Jobs of Interest—26

OPPORTUNITY for experienced secretaries in purchasing and sales department. Requires excellent typist with aptitude for figures. Contact Lake Center Industries, 111 Market or Tel. 424-5010, extension 29.

AVON REPRESENTATIVES make money, enjoy life more, meet friendly people! It's easy, even if you're never "sold" before. Call now for details. Mrs. Sonya King, Rochester, 507-286-3333.

PART-TIME BARTENDER—Will train if needed. Apply Rachel, The Oaks.

Male—Jobs of Interest—27

PART-TIME BARTENDER—For about 20 hours a week. Write E-22 Daily News.

PART-TIME BARTENDER—Will train if needed. Apply Rachel, The Oaks.

SALES representative for modular homes. Keweenaw Builders, Inc., 1010 S. Shore Drive, Mpls., Minn. 55441. Tel. collect 612-545-3701.

### Assistant Department Manager

We are looking for an aggressive person who has the potential to become a department manager in our menswear department. This position offers a good starting salary, merit increases and excellent company benefits. Sales experience desired but not necessary.

Apply in Person  
Montgomery Ward  
Miracle Mall  
Winona, Minn.

### Help—Male or Female 28

LIFE GUARD at Fountain City Swimming Pool. Contact Bill Duellman or George Ferry Motel, Fountain City.

COUPLE WANTED to hub distributorship for this area. For information write Box 216, La Crosse, Wis.

NURSES, DIRECTOR OF NED general acute hospital and 60-bed C. and N.C. unit in Minnesota's beautiful vacation land. Salary dependent upon qualifications. Degree preferred. Liberal fringe including pension. Send resume to Admin. Bemdill Hospital, Bemidji, Minn. 56601.

### Factory Workers Needed By Winona Plants

PACKAGERS  
ASSEMBLERS  
INSPECTORS

### Day & Night Shifts

APPLY IN PERSON AT  
Minnesota  
Department of  
Manpower Service  
163 Walnut St.  
Winona, Minn. 55097

Help—Male or Female 28

MATURE RESPONSIBLE young adult for child care during the summer months. Contact Fountain City and Winona. Tel. 487-4511 after 6.

### JOB OPENINGS NOW IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

Day Openings — 50 women  
12 males

Hours: 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
Night Openings — 10 males  
Hours: 3:30 to midnight.

### Winona Industries, Inc.

50 Walnut St.  
Interviews daily from  
10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

### Situations Wanted—Fem. 29

WANTED BABYSITTING—prefer Goodview area but will go elsewhere. Tel. 424-5893.

WILL DO babysitting in my home, age 1 up. Tel. 424-2805.

### Situations Wanted—Male 30

FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD boy wants work on farm. Tel. Lewiston 681.

STARTING YOUNG contractor will do roofing, masonry, cement work and odd jobs. Professional work and reasonable rates. Tel. 422-4931 before 4 p.m.

MARRIED MAN, Driver Class A license, experienced. Tel. 424-5084 mornings.

### Instruction Classes 33

PIANO STUDENTS wanted, summer or fall, \$2 per 1/2 hour. Tel. 422-7780 or 316 Franklin.

### Dogs, Pets, Supplies 42

AKC SPRINGER Spaniel, 1 year old male, good with children. Tel. 422-9343.

BEAUTIFUL WHITE German Shepherd puppy. Harlan Kronebusch, 1 mile E. of Aurora, Tel. 752.

BLACK LAB Retriever pups: 5 males, 2 females for sale in 6 weeks from National Champion, registered and field proven bloodlines. Al Kube, Arcadia, Wis. Tel. 323-7133.

PEKEO-POOS, Cock-a-poos, Poodles, Cocker, Terri-poo, Dachshunds, Basenjis and Collies. Don Lakey, Terry plateau, Wis.

SNOW WHITE German Shepherd male, year old, excellent temperament. Registered female, good watch and cattle dog. Tel. 424-2628.

PART COLLIE puppies for sale. Mother good cattle dog. Jim Mueller, St. Charles. Tel. 932-3392.

### Horses, Cattle, Stock 43

3/4 CHAROLAIS bull, ready for service, real good John Bain (Freemont) Office, Minn. Tel. Lewiston 4757.

ANGUS BULL—about 1000 lbs. Alvin Rotering, Tel. Waunakee 608-426-2191.

FIFTY ANGUS cows with spring calves. Tel. Mendota 926-3609 or 926-2231.

LEWISTON LIVESTOCK MARKET  
A REAL GOOD auction market for your livestock. Dairy cattle on hand all week. Livestock bought every day. Trucks available. Sale, Tel. Winona 424-7814. Tel. Lewiston 2627 or 424-7814.

### HORSES FOR SALE

35 Head  
SPECIAL: Ap Yearling \$30  
Tel. St. Charles  
932-4557

### SPRING GROVE LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE MARKET NEWS

At our regular Action Auction held last Tues. prices on all classes of livestock were fully steady with some strength showing on the lighter, thin cattle. Veal was selling from 32.50 to 35.50. Bulk of the butcher cows were selling from 24.00 to 27.50 with a top of 28.80. Bulls from 28.00 to 32.00. Boars from 19.50 to 21.50.

HERE ARE A FEW REPRESENTATIVE SALES OF FEEDER CATTLE:

13 Black and black white face heifers, 718 lbs., 35.25.

43 Whiteface and black whiteface steers, 482 lbs., 43.45.

21 Black and black whiteface steers, 646 lbs., 38.20.

21 Black and black whiteface heifers, 571 lbs., 36.00.

13 Crossbred steers, 1093 lbs., 33.50.

17 Holstein calves, 425 lbs., 31.00.

12 Holstein calves, 444 lbs., 38.00.

15 Holstein steers, 567 lbs., 35.75.

30 Mixed steers, 689 lbs., 37.20.

21 Mixed heifers, 640 lbs., 35.75.

18 Holstein steers, 1021 lbs., 31.70.

11 Crossbred steers, 793 lbs., 35.50.

25 Black and black whiteface steers, 1180 lbs., 35.50.

37 Black and black whiteface steers, 1166 lbs., 35.15.

16 Black and black whiteface heifers, 626 lbs., 36.00.

18 Holstein steers, 988 lbs., 32.05.

12 Whiteface steers, 1275 lbs., 34.75.

11 Shorthorn steers, 1095 lbs., 35.45.

15 Whiteface and black whiteface heifers, 530 lbs., 36.00.

11 Whiteface heifers, 617 lbs., 36.10.

17 Whiteface cows and calves, \$356 per pair.

Cattle bought and sold daily to suit your needs. For the most money for your livestock call Eddie 507-498-3242, John 507-498-5571, Spring Grove Livestock Exchange 507-400-5393, Caledonia area call Orville Schroeder 507-724-2874, yards 507-724-2050.

Horses, Cattle, Stock 43

FEEDER PIGS—20, weight 40-45 lbs. Tel. St. Charles 932-4394.

REGISTERED HORNED Hereford bulls, former prices. Southwind Orchards, 1/2 mile from village of Dakota, Winona County, Minn.

FOR SALE, Palomino team, 5 and 6 years old, weight 2800; also several brood mares, 1400-1800 lbs.; all broke to work, some in foal to a mammoth jack. Wanted: dapple grey mare, weight 1400. Gerald Housker, Spring Grove, Minn. Tel. 507-498-5562.

SPRINGFIELD HEIFER due first part of June. Top Tri-State Breeding, Richard Hagdorn, Tel. 424-1495.

AQUA STUD, 3 Leo, own son of Leo by own daughter of 3-Bart. ROM racing, cutting, halter points. 3100 stud fee. David Slosser, Durand, Wis.

OPEN REGISTERED Hereford heifers, 37, Husker Promino breeding, bred for size and quality, any or all, Schmidt's Herefords, Leyon Sackreiter, St. Charles, Minn. Tel. 932-4324.

PUREBRED HOLSTEIN heifers, 25, from artificial breeding, 200-500 lbs. \$7700. Alfred Feuling, Alma, Wis. Tel. 684-4556.

POLLED HEREFORD bulls, 2 registered, one a proven herd sire, one a 38-month record for heavy service. CAR breeding, Leyon Sackreiter, St. Charles, Minn. Tel. 932-4324.

REGISTERED HEREFORD bulls, yearling and 2 year olds. Bred to put size on your calf crop. Schmidt Herefords, Leyon Sackreiter, St. Charles, Minn. Tel. 932-4324.

AMERICAN SADDLE bred black geldings, 2; 1 bay gelding, trained for show, several 2 year olds, green broke. Tel. 422-3223.

24 HEAD of large, close-up Holstein heifers. Fred Knaup, Rt. 1, Zumbro Falls, Tel. 753-2527.

REGISTERED HEREFORD bulls, serviceable age. Good working condition. Anxiety & breeding, Rush Arbor Ranch, Rushford, Tel. 864-9122.

### AT STUD

Purebred Arabian MANNIX by Gamaar

Dark Chestnut with flaxen mane and tail, white stripe, 3 whitesocks and white fetlock.

SEE FIRST COLT. VISITORS WELCOME.

5-M ARABIANS J. MARKWARDT

Tel. 689-2479 appointment. Minnesota City, Minn. 55959

### Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 44

GOSLINGS—mixed breed, day-old and started. F. Dowless, Alma, Wis. (Hwy. 88 at Praseg).

WANTED: Automatic poultry feeder, prefer Big Dutchman. State price first refusal. Ross Pearson, Alma, Wis. Tel. 608-485-3565.

LAST CALL! USDA reports smallest chick hatch in 25 years. Chicks available June 2 and June 10. Hurry! SPLETTZ CHICK HATCHERY, Rollingstone, Minn. Tel. 689-2311.

WILD MALLARD ducklings. Ken Gallagher, Independence, Wis.

AVAILABLE JUNE 2 and June 12, W-52 and XL-9 Broadbreasted males, for a good added profit. Order these fine birds now. Ready-to-lay Babcock pullets year around. Winona Chick Hatchery, Box 283, Winona, Minn. Tel. 424-3070.

### Wanted—Livestock 46

HOLSTEIN bull calves wanted, 3-4 days old. Norbert Greden, Aurora, Minn. Tel. 770.

### Farm Implements 48

CUNNINGHAM HAY conditioner. Jim Mueller, St. Charles. Tel. 932-3392.

ALLIS CHALMERS trailer type mower. Tel. Fountain City 687-6322.

24' ROD bale elevator, 2 sections, with motor, good condition. Owatonna corn and gravel elevators with hoists, mounted on rubber. Lester Maus, Winona, Minn. Tel. 424-7254.

INTERNATIONAL 455, 461 and 468 cultivators; John Deere, Massey Ferguson and Oliver 4-row cultivators. International 255 2-row. We can get cultivators to fit most tractors. Lyle Houdy, Tel. Caledonia 724-2554.

USED NEW HOLLAND Super 69 baler, excellent condition. F. A. KRAUSE CO., Hwy. 144 E. Tel. 422-5155.

661 FORD TRACTOR, live power and snow plow, excellent condition, only 2nd owner. Approximately \$2,000. Ann Matthes, Tel. Dakota 645-774.

CORN CULTIVATOR—4-row No. 455 front mount, 100-hp. H.C. with front end on M. 560 or 706. Leon Sackreiter, St. Charles. Tel. 932-4324.

ELECTRAK Garden Tractors, 8 to 16 h.p., runs on batteries. No gas or oil needed. Free mower with purchase of tractor. TRI-STATE MOBILE HOMES, 3930 6th St. Tel. 424-3741.

SCHMIDT'S SALES & SERVICE So. of 190 of Winona, Tel. 424-5418.

HOMELITE Riding Mowers, Chain Saws, Pumps Also Construction Equipment

POWER MAINTENANCE & SUPPLY CO. 2nd & Johnson. Tel. 422-5278.

Feed-Ex Van Dale Calumet Soil Unloaders Bunk Feeders Liquid Manure Systems Everett Ruppert, Lewiston, Minn. Tel. 507-523-2720.

VACUUM LINES & MILK PUMPS Equipment, Refrigerator & Dairy Supplies 553 E. 4th. Tel. 422-5532.

FITZGERALD SURGE Sales & Service Tel. Lewiston 6201

### USED HAY EQUIPMENT

John Deere 24T balers with ejectors, reconditioned.

John Deere, New Holland, New Idea mowers.

Kosch mower, Allis Chalmers mowers.

McCormick Model 816 mower conditioner.

Owatonna hay conditioner.

McCormick No. 51 chopper box and wagon.

Fox Chopper, hay and corn. New Idea rake.

SPECIAL: New John Deere field sprayer, 220 gal. on trailer, with long booms.

New Kasten forage box, special discount.

Used John Deere 4 row cultivator for two cylinder tractors.

### LEWISTON AUTO CO.

Lewiston Tel. 2511

Farm Implements 48

NEW HOLLAND Super 69 hay baler with bale thrower. New Idea hydraulic bucket manure loader. Tel. Arcadia 323-3548.

WANTED—28 to 34' old elevator, 8-10' wide, single or double chain. Edward Kreidermacher, Aurora, Minn. Tel. Rollingsone 489-2678.

### USED MACHINERY

TRACTORS

John Deere 3010, gas

John Deere 2010, gas

IHC 450, diesel

IHC 460, diesel

### CHOPPERS

John Deere 34, hay & corn

Gehl, hay & corn

Fox Industrial, hay & corn

### BALERS

John Deere 24T & thrower

John Deere 14T & thrower

New Holland 77

John Deere 14T PTO

### MOWERS - CONDITIONERS

John Deere #10 side mounted

John Deere #9 rear mounted

John Deere hay conditioner

IHC Mower-conditioner



## Apartment, Flats

THREE APARTMENTS at 224 Franklin ready for immediate occupancy. One 2-bedroom unit, two 1-bedroom units. \$110-\$150. Deposit required. Inquire at 224 Franklin or Tel. 667-7081.

TWO-BEDROOM apartment available June 1. Adults. Tel. 454-2119.

UPSTAIRS 1-bedroom apartment, private entrance, air conditioned, garage, refrigerator and stove furnished. Near Watkins. Tel. 454-5468 for appointment.

APARTMENT AVAILABLE in new modern duplex. 2-bedroom unit, air conditioned, stove and refrigerator furnished. Ideal for 1 or 2 persons, middle-aged or older. Tel. 452-6444.

ONE-BEDROOM apartment available June 1. Sunnyday Manor Apartments. Tel. 454-3024.

FIRST FLOOR efficiency apartment suitable for 1 adult. \$85. Tel. 452-9227 for appointment.

**Sugar Leaf Apartments**  
DELUXE 2-bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, air conditioned, includes heat, water and gas. No single students. 358 E. Sarnia. Tel. 452-4834.

**Valley View Apartments**  
Ultra-modern, furnished or unfurnished, 2 swimming pools, 1 bedroom and 1-bedroom efficiencies. Addition to Lake Park Apartments. Tel. 452-9490.

## Apartment, Furnished

AVAILABLE JUNE 4-furnished apartment for 4 or 5 girls, close to college. Tel. 452-6022.

SMALL EFFICIENCY apartment, private shower bath, air conditioner, West end. Nice for 1 employed adult. Tel. 452-4077.

BROADWAY APARTMENT, 4 blocks E. of WSC, 1 bedroom, adults. Tel. 685-2113.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, 579 W. 6th.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1-Efficiency apartment, excellent condition, furnished, completely modern facilities, air conditioned. See Manager, Coth House Apartments, 115 E. Broadway.

## NOW RENTING

WINONA'S NEWEST AND FINEST COMPLETELY FURNISHED STUDIO APARTMENTS. MODEL APARTMENTS NOW OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION. INQUIRE 1238 RANDALL ST. HOURS 9-5

TWO BEDROOMS, \$130 month. Adults, no pets. Acorn Motel, Minnesota City. Tel. 689-2155.

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, East location. Tel. 454-2574.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1-3 room apartment. Heat, lights, gas, stove and refrigerator furnished. 451 E. 9th or Tel. 454-3353.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, Two 1-bedroom furnished apartments for married couples or students; 4 furnished apartments for 4 or 5 students. Tel. 454-2609.

**"NEW"**  
Completely Furnished  
1-Bedroom Apartments  
Many luxurious features.  
KEY APARTMENTS  
1752 W. 6th Tel. 454-4909

THREE MALE students for large apartment, air conditioned, utilities paid. 1 block from WSC. Renting now for summer and fall terms. Available June 1. Tel. 454-4765 evenings.

THREE-ROOM cottage, \$100 month. Acorn Motel, Minnesota City. Tel. 689-2155.

**Gene Karasch**  
WINONA

## NEW LISTING

Another exclusive prestige income property that invites inspection by an investor that wants an above average return with a minimum of maintenance. A proven high occupancy rate, live-in manager, and a history of long-term occupancy by satisfied renters make this close to downtown income property an exceptional value. Call Today for More Information.

GOOD SIZE Duplex Near the Lake. Only one block to the swimming beach and park. Enjoy 3 good size bedrooms; modern kitchen; large living room; garage — and let the upstairs apartment help make the payments.

NEAR MINNESOTA CITY on 1/4 ACRES — 3 bedroom home with fireplace in large carpeted living room; 1 1/2 baths; all plaster walls, hardwood floors; partially finished basement; 2 1/2 car garage; nicely landscaped. Peaceful and quiet in a rural setting just minutes from Winona.

HAPPINESS HAS SPACE — and you'll find both in this modern 4 bedroom home — beautifully situated on 2 ACRES of land. Oak floors and trim; patio with garden view; attached garage. NOW is the perfect time to move into this home!

NEAR ST. TERESA — Duplex tastefully remodeled and redecorated throughout. Family-size living room, dining room, and kitchen and master bedroom on main floor PLUS huge dormitory style bedroom on 2nd level. Upper floor boasts a one bedroom apartment, 3 car garage on corner lot. Don't put off until tomorrow — Call Today!

We have many other listings — Call us for ALERT, Courteous Service.

Office Hours 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 6 Days a Week  
Noon to 6 on Sundays

**Gene Karasch Realtor**  
601 Main St. Phone 454-4106

## Apartment, Furnished

FINE off-campus housing for girls being rented now for summer and fall. Lloyd Deike, Tel. 452-4468.

LOVELY 1-bedroom apartment, West end. Tel. 454-1787.

STUDENT HOUSING, 4-bedroom, available June 1 for summer session. Inquire 168 Mankato Ave.

STUDENT APARTMENTS now available. JIM ROBB REALTY, Tel. 454-5878, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. through Fri.

## ATTENTION

RESERVE ONE OF OUR BRAND NEW BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED STUDIO APARTMENTS NOW. FOR FALL TERM. A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR APARTMENT. MODEL APARTMENTS NOW OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION. INQUIRE 1238 RANDALL ST., 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

## Business Places for Rent

OFFICE SPACE for rent, available Jan. 1 in new building at 4th & Center, downtown Winona. 450 sq. ft. on first floor or 2,200 sq. ft. on second floor with automatic elevator. Will partition and decorate to suit tenant. Home Federal Savings, Box 221, Spring Valley, Minn. 55975 or Tel. 346-7345.

WAREHOUSE SPACE—up to 3,000 sq. ft. parking, heat and loading dock. Tel. 454-4742.

OFFICES FOR RENT on the Plaza. Slineman-Selover Co., Tel. 452-4347.

OFFICE SPACE for rent, Levee Plaza East. Inquire HARDY'S MUSIC STORE.

OFFICE SPACE with phone answering service available in Professional Building. JIM ROBB REALTY, Tel. 454-5878, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. through Fri.

## Farms for Rent

38 ACRES of hayland for pasture. Tel. 689-2479.

## Houses for Rent

GALE ST. 1063-2 bedrooms, unfurnished, no animals. Shown by appointment. \$150. Inquire 1074 Marion. Tel. 452-6027.

ATTRACTIVE 2 or 3-bedroom Townhouse, air conditioned, carpeted, drapes, stove and dishwasher furnished. Fully maintained. With use of pool, 2-car garage, sun deck. Family preferred. Tel. 452-1519.

RENT FOR SUMMER, chalet style house, top of bluff, scenic. Furnished, fully carpeted. Inquire Tel. 956-3202 or La Crosse 785-1800, extension 373.

COTTAGE on the river for rent. Weekends, 3 nights, \$25. Everything furnished. Tel. Bush 452-5843.

## Bus. Property for Sale

OIL STATION—corner lot, Hwy. 14 and county road, near high school, pop and census. 100 ft. x 100 ft. 2-car garage. Trade. Slineman-Selover Co., Tel. 452-4347.

## Farms, Land for Sale

210 ACRES plus, 100 tillable, remainder beautiful recreation area. Deer abundant, stream, spring, access from county road. M.L.S. 681. Tel. Jim Mohan 454-2367 or TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE, 454-3741.

FARMS — FARMS — FARMS  
MIDWEST REALTY CO.  
Osseo, Wis.  
Tel. Office 952-3659  
Tel. Res. 695-3157  
"We buy, we sell, we trade."

## After Hours Call:

Mike Gilehrst ..... 452-4734  
Robin Grawe ..... 642-6377  
Marie Hill ..... 454-5809  
Rick Hill ..... 454-1605  
Marge Miller ..... 454-4224  
Ivan Siem ..... 454-5786  
Charles Evans ..... 895-2603  
Gene Karasch ..... 454-5809

## EXTRA LARGE bedrooms

in this cute 2 bedroom NEW home East Location. Full basement; all electric-zone heat; full lot. Only \$24,000.

GOODVIEW: Lovely 3 bedrooms on extra large lot. Ample storage; basement recreation room; work shop and laundry. Large fenced yard with garden space; garage; See It Soon!

451 EAST KING — A sturdy 3-plex. Plenty of room to spare with the main floor offering large living room, formal dining room, spacious kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full bath. One bedroom in EACH of the two apartments on the upper level. Recently remodeled. Reasonably Priced!

CORNER LOT 100x115' with trees and flowers; large older home; 7 rooms; 2 baths; large basement with shower; garage with workshop — under \$20,000.

ALL SPRUCED UP for Spring! Attractive side-by-side Duplex — Unique floor plan offers a total of 8 spacious rooms and full basement. Corner lot; East location close to shopping. Let your tenants help make the payments—Priced to Please! TEN ROOMS PLUS — 427 East 4th; corner lot; garage — DUPLEX. Within walking distance to downtown. Under \$16,000.

NEAR THE LAKE at 676 Sioux, 2 bedrooms; living room; dining room; hardwood floors; large lot; NEW garage. Enclosed heated porch; full basement; almost new furnace.

LAMOILLE — Carpeting and drapes in 2 bedrooms and living room; 14x17 kitchen. Under \$12,000.

EAST LOCATION — Cute 2 bedroom brick home. Recently remodeled; comfortable and neat at a price you can't beat! Only \$8,900 at 475 Chaffield.

We have many other listings — Call us for ALERT, Courteous Service.

Office Hours 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 6 Days a Week  
Noon to 6 on Sundays

**Gene Karasch Realtor**  
601 Main St. Phone 454-4106

## Farms, Land for Sale

154 ACRES—4 miles from Lewiston, good 3 bedroom home, large barn, very good soil. Slineman-Selover Co., Tel. 452-4347.

GOOD SELECTION country homes and farms, large and small. Twilten Realty, Houston, Minn. Tel. 896-3500, after hours 896-3101.

BY OWNER—80-acre farm, 45 acres tillable on blacktop road, 15 miles W. of Winona or 4 miles E. of Lewiston. Excellent buildings, 7-room house, all carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, barn with cleaner; new Massey machine shed, 22x30 plus other real good buildings. Tel. 452-3816.

IF YOU ARE in the market for a farm or home, or are planning to sell real estate of any type contact NORTH STAR INVESTMENT COMPANY, Real Estate Broker, Independence, Wis., or Edson W. Berg, Real Estate Salesman, Arcadia, Wis. Tel. 833-7350.

## Houses for Sale

THREE BEDROOMS, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, 12 miles S. of Winona. Tel. Dakota 643-6460.

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NEW HOMES for immediate occupancy; or we will build to suit. Need a home today? "We are geared to do it now." Quality built homes by Continental Homes, Tel. 454-1885 or evenings, 452-1445.

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ALL MODERN partly furnished house by owner. Tel. 454-3473.

EYE-APPEALING home, excellent condition, 3 bedrooms, rec room, central air, double garage, fireplace, stone fireplace, 1 1/2 car. Tel. 452-7812, 3670 Service Drive.

## BY OWNER

IDEAL WEST location, 8-year-old home in perfect condition. 3 bedrooms, large family room, large heated garage, fenced yard. Available Sept. 1. \$11. Clark Lane. Tel. 454-3022.

**Bob Selover**  
REALTOR  
120 CENTER

## It's True

THAT only \$1,000 down payment will put you in this two-bedroom home in East location. Living room, dining room, large kitchen. Total price \$9,500.

## New For Spring

BRAND NEW three-bedroom home has ceramic bath and three-quarters, large family room with fireplace and a utility room. Room for a fourth bedroom.

You'll Enjoy

EVERY season in this expandable three-bedroom home with its view of the hills. Ceramic bath, large kitchen with eating area, carpeted rec room, half bath and a double garage.

Wife Pleaser

SHE'll like every detail of this good looking three-bedroom home with ceramic, carpeted baths, good traffic pattern, kitchen with disposal, ventilating hood and eating area. There's a rec room, a play room, a work shop and laundry room, too. Central air.

## Income Plus

GOOD living for the owner comes with this well located property. Newly carpeted, remodeled and completely furnished to accommodate student housing. Owner's apartment is spacious and has two bedrooms.

## Want Out?

AND still be just ten minutes from town? SEE this three-bedroom home near the river. Living room, large kitchen and dining area completely carpeted. Office or bedroom on lower level.

## Count the Extras

THAT come with this three-bedroom split foyer home. Ceramic bath and three-quarters, kitchen with disposal and dishwasher. Panned rec room, redwood deck, play house and dog kennel in fenced backyard. Central air.

OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 5 weekdays and Saturdays; 1 to 5 Sundays and every evening by appointment.

Office Tel. 452-5351

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Pat Magin ..... 452-4934  
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## Houses for Sale

BY OWNER—W. location, 2 bedrooms, completely carpeted. All new plumbing, heating, wiring and new poured basement. 10 years old. Beautiful view of Winfield Golf Course. For sale only, not for rent. For appointment Tel. 452-1266.

IN GALESVILLE, for sale by owner, 3 bedroom home, carpeted, fireplace, living/dining room combination, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, lot 70x200. Tel. Galesville 38-2232 after 5:30, 382-2625.

NEW 3BEDROOM home on Bluffview Circle, with double attached garage. Also duplex. Reasonably priced. Tel. Orval Hike, Tel. 452-4127.

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**WINONA REALTY**  
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MLS

## Multiple Listing Service

## New Listing

This duplex located on East Sanborn is priced right to sell. One unit has 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, living room. The other unit has 1 bedroom, 1/2 bath, kitchen and living room. The house is very clean and in good condition. M.L.S. 684.

## See This

Home on East 10th Street. Has dining room, shower, 1 bedroom and utility room downstairs, 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs. M.L.S. 664.

## Income Property

You'll like this comfortable duplex located on Mankato Ave. The downstairs unit has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen and living room; the upstairs unit has 1 bedroom, bath, kitchen and living room. M.L.S. 648.

## WE HAVE MANY OTHER LISTINGS

After hours phone:

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Harriet Kiral ..... 452-6331  
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**Comfort Realty**  
MIRACLE MALL  
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## WOODSY

Large lot, nicely landscaped. Sturdy three bedroom home. Live in a village minutes from Winona. M.L.S. 681

## ALL IT NEEDS

Is your dream house. One hundred thirty-eight acres, with fruit trees, woodland, capped foundation and well. Fifteen miles from Winona. M.L.S. 677

## LET THE RENTERS

Pay for your home. Quality 4-plex with additional mother-in-law apartment. Excellent condition, beautiful carpeting in owner's 2 bedroom apartment. M.L.S. 680

## SIDE BY SIDE

Duplex in East Central Location. One bedroom and dressing room in each apartment. Top condition, good income. Priced right! M.L.S.-C

## HOME PLUS INCOME

Large 3-bedroom owner apartment, 1 bedroom upper apartment to pay for your house. Fully certified, top condition. M.L.S. 688.

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LIVE IN BEAUTIFUL Green Acres, large lots, underground utilities. Country living in the city. Tel. 454-4232 or 454-7207.

BUILDING LOTS with acreage in city limits. May be used as large estate area or divided into lots. Sewer and water in at property line. TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE, Tel. 454-3741.

BUILDING LOT W. of Utica, 2 miles on Hwy. 14, \$15,000.

BUILDING LOT, 1/4 miles S.E. of Utica with well, \$20,000.

HOUSE and 4 acres, well and electricity. House needs repairs. 3 miles S.E. of Freeborn, \$45,000.

Paul J. Kieffer  
Allura, Minn.  
Tel. 6721

## Wanted—Real Estate

UNDER 100 acres of woodland within 40 miles of Winona. Write Ed Day News.

NEED 20-40 acres with or without buildings within 15 miles of Winona. Tel. Jim Mohan 454-2347. TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.

## Boats, Motors, Etc.

CHRISTCRAFT 27 cabin cruiser, 120 hp. Chrysler marine engine, complete with trailer and boat house. Tel. 452-4624 during office hours.

FIBERGLASS BOAT, 14', 40 h.p. Evinrude, Reasonable. Tel. Dresbach 643-9229.

ALUMINUM 14' fishing boat and trailer, 7 1/2 h.p. Johnson motor. Tel. Fountain City 497-7183.

LYMAN LAPSTRAKE runabout, 18', 75 hp. Evinrude motor and trailer. All accessories included. Tel. 452-4501.

WANTED: Eight boat motor, 7 1/2 h.p. Model 50-100. Tel. 452-6161.

## Boats, Motors, Etc.

METAL BOATHOUSE—24x25', insulated, paneled, 2 rooms with bar. Par. house. \$25,500. Tel. 454-2898 or 454-2855.

OUTBOARD MOTOR—7 1/2 h.p. 528 E. 4th St. Sell for \$50.

FACTORY BUILT pontoon houseboat, 1968, 45 h.p. Chrysler motor, approved head, kitchenette, sleeps 4-5, A-1 condition. \$3500. Tel. 452-4612.

HONDA—1981 125 Super Sport, good condition. Tel. 452-9320.

HONDA—1984 305 Dream, just overhauled, very good condition. \$275. Tel. Cochran 608-248-2384.

SUZUKI—1971 250, excellent condition. Must sell immediately. \$500. Tel. Lewiston 451.

DREAM HONDA—1965, 305 with saddle bags and new touring lights, windshield, \$400. Excellent condition. Tel. 452-6518, 1086 Glen Echo Road.

YAMAHA—1969 200 with electric start, \$350. Berton Paulson, Rt. 2, Houston, Minn. Tel. 896-3598.

**YAMAHA!**  
Quality Sport Center  
3rd & Harriet Tel. 452-2395

**RUPP**  
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Sales, Parts & Service  
WINONA FIRE & POWER EQUIP. CO.  
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An affiliate of Robb Bros. Store Inc. and Jim Robb Realty.

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CHEVROLET—1967 1/2-ton pickup, 307 engine, straight stick transmission. Very good condition. Tel. 452-9640.

CHEVROLET, 1971 pickup and 1969 10 fold down pickup camper, in good shape. Tel. 919vinview, Minn. 34-2431.

CHEVROLET—1967 El Camino 4-speed, V-8, bucket seats, good condition. Tel. Centerville, Wis., 539-2205.

TRUCK BODIES—trailers, built, repaired and painted. Hot sale and service. Berg's, 3930 W. 4th. Tel. 452-4849.

## Used Cars

MUSTANG—1969, 38,000 miles, 302 V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering. Tel. 45



By Battle Monuments Commission

# Overseas cemeteries get continuous care

By FRANK R. UHLIG  
Sunday News Staff Writer

The sounds and sights of Memorial Day ceremonies at countless locations in the nation will be echoed throughout a worldwide chain of American military cemeteries in foreign countries as well.

For those who gather in the hometowns of America to honor the nation's war dead it is a day apart—the once-a-year occasion when extra attention is given, flowers are bestowed and the litany of memorial are repeated.

At the overseas cemetery sites Memorial Day may seem less extraordinary. For these, the task of keeping memories fresh is continuous rather than intermittent. It is almost as if every day were a memorial occasion by itself.

**CHARGED WITH** preserving this tradition of unflinching respect is the American Battle Monuments Commission. A comparatively small agency, it is responsible directly to the President and to Congress. Its current chairman is General Mark W. Clark.

Typical of commission sites are the World War II cemetery and memorial at the outskirts of the City of Luxembourg and the Aisne-Marne cemetery for World War I dead, near Chateau-Thierry, France, about 54 miles east of Paris.

Overseen by fulltime commission personnel, the cemeteries are immaculately tended and attractively landscaped. Each is maintained by crews of workmen hired locally and each is on a permanent reservation granted by the host country, tax-free and rent-free.

At Luxembourg Cemetery are graves of 55,076 American veterans of World War II battles that followed the

Normandy invasion.

**THE 50-ACRE** cemetery ranges over a gentle slope and is surrounded by wooded areas. At the upper side is a wide stone platform with a chapel at the center and a large stone pylon at each side. On the pylons are names of 370 missing men whose remains were never recovered.

Each grave is headed by a white marble marker with the individual's name and unit. Inscribed on 101 markers is the legend "Known but to God." Graves of Jewish dead are marked with the Star of David while the Roman Cross marks the others.

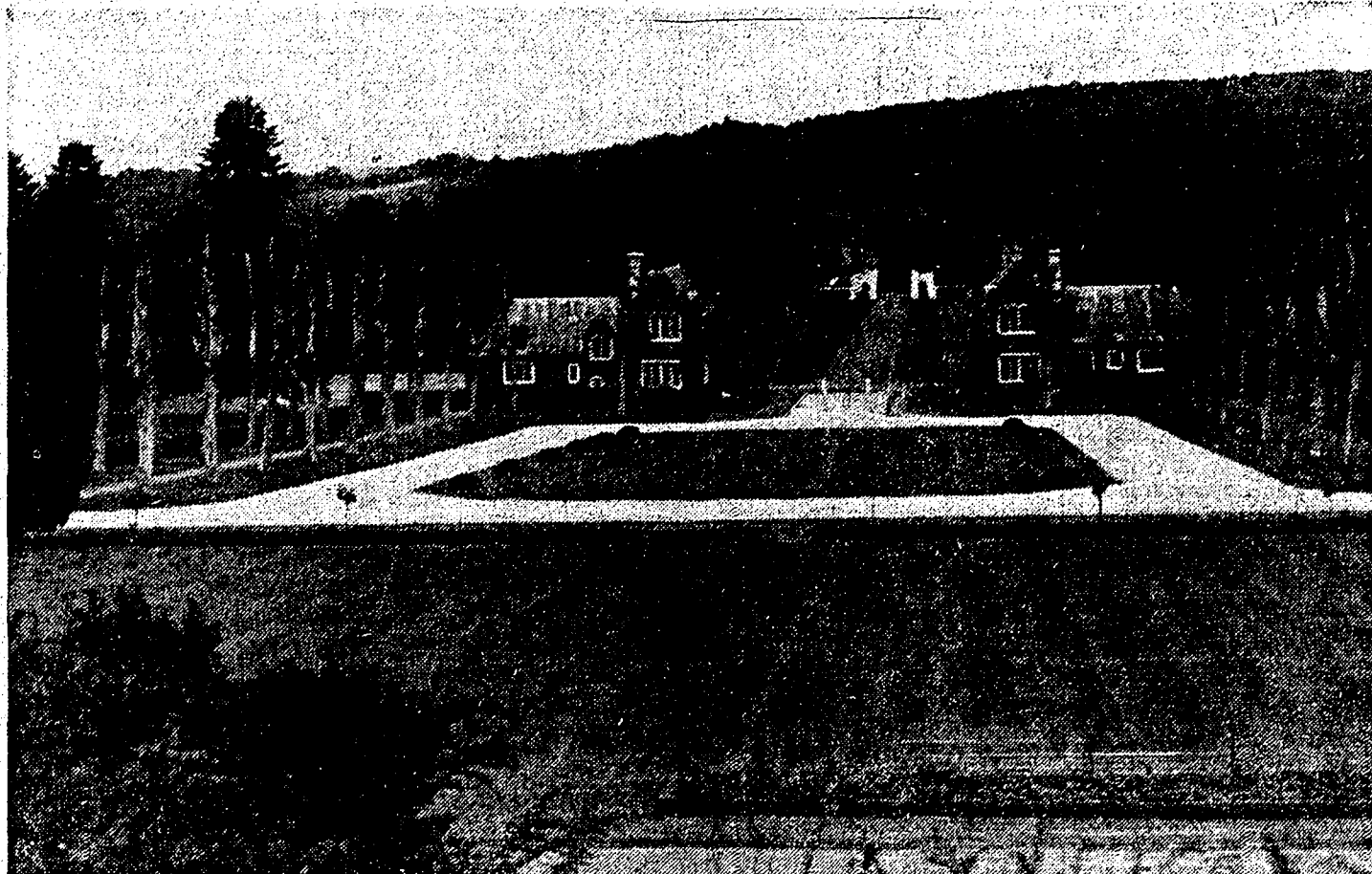
No distinction is made in burials as to rank, religion, race, state or origin.

An exception to this rule is that made for Gen. George Patton, the commander of the American 3rd Army, injured shortly after the war's end in an automobile accident that subsequently proved fatal.

**PATTON'S** original grave was in the midst of the area. But because a great number of visitors wished especially to visit the site, wear and tear on the sod and ground was such that the grave was moved. Now it stands a little apart from the rest, near the platform, but still marked with the simple cross that also identifies the dead of all ranks and units.

Another exception was made to permit the side-by-side burial of brothers. The cemetery has 22 pairs of brothers.

Staff members can cite many poignant experiences. Last year 380 next of kin visited graves at the cemetery. Among these were the elderly parents of two brothers who lie in adjoining graves. Their once-a-lifetime visit was financed by modest savings accumulated over a period of several



**APPROACH AVENUE** . . . This view of the entrance drive to Aisne-Marne military cemetery, Chateau-Thierry, is to the north from the steps of the chapel. Graves of 2,288 World War I American servicemen extend left and right

from the central drive in curving lines. Building at left is the visitors' lounge and at the right is the custodians' home. Lines of chestnut trees are trimmed in French fashion.

years. Cemetery personnel note that while some people want to see the original gravesites of their kin, this is now impossible. Many were buried temporarily at scattered locations but now have been brought to the present cemetery — the temporary sites meanwhile having been obliterated by farming or other land uses.

**ALL GRAVES** are freely accessible in the cemeteries and personnel provide whatever assistance is needed.

At Aisne-Marne Cemetery lie 2,288 World War I American dead, of which 250 are unknown. They are the dead of a number of crucial battles, not the least of which was fought in Belleau Wood, on a hill just above the cemetery site. In the handsome chapel are names of 1,060 men who fought in the region and who lie in unknown graves.

The wooded battlefield is maintained as a separate American memorial and the outlines and marks of half-century-old trenches and shellholes still can be seen.

Of the 310,000 American soldiers who fought in operations along the Aisne-Marne salient in 1918, 67,000 were casualties. Many who died there are buried in the Aisne-Marne cemetery. Others are buried nearby. Oise-Aisne cemetery, 14 miles northeast, largest of the World War I overseas burial sites.

Some damage was inflicted during World War II. The chapel was scarred by gunfire and 100 headstones

had to be replaced. Some of the scars were left deliberately but the rest were repaired.

The 42-acre cemetery is laid out in a sweeping curve on a slope facing the north. Its grave markers are arranged in 13 rows gently and concentrically curved rows. Except for the Omaha Beach site, no World War II cemetery is so closely related to specific battles as is the Aisne-Marne burial ground.

The cemetery's guest book shows that a large percentage of visitors are from France. One reason may be that the direct relationships of Americans with those buried here are slowly dwindling.

Another reason, says Arthur Darios, superintendent, is that French people now are acquiring automobiles on a mass scale for the first time. They are eager to travel, he notes, and they visit many such places as they take their families on holiday trips.

Darios, who hails from Lynn, Mass., has lived in France since 1944. He and his French wife occupy the eight-room manager's home and oversee maintenance operations.

From all indications, they and the other personnel are doing an extraordinary job of helping to see that the memory of American war dead is kept alive and respected for the years to come.



**SECLUDED MONUMENTS** . . . Standing silently in historic Belleau Wood, near the Aisne-Marne military cemetery, are memorials to the U.S. 4th Marine Brigade, 2nd Division, which captured the area from German forces in May, 1918. Outlines of trenches still are visible in this little-visited area maintained by the American Battle Monuments Commission.

## Strike ends on Madison campus

**MADISON, Wis. (AP)** — University of Wisconsin Memorial Union employees Friday ratified a labor contract, ending a month-old strike and providing penalties for participants in the walkout.

Strikers will receive a five cents per hour wage cut and partial loss of security, while 11 employees who were on strict probation when the strike began will be suspended for six months and return to base pay and seniority.

The walkout had shut down most activities at the union.

### BANK TO CLOSE

**SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special)** — The Osgard State Bank will be closed Monday in observance of Memorial Day. The business places will close at 10 a.m. and remain closed the remainder of the day.

## Proxmire praises SALT agreements

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Sen. William Proxmire praised the signing of the SALT pact Friday night and urged a reduction in U.S. foreign aid.

"The important thing is to stop this insane arms race which is so dangerous and such an enormous burden on the taxpayer," the Wisconsin Democrat said.

"We have enough weapons to destroy the Russians 20 times over. I think we have a great advantage over the Soviets and we will maintain that advantage."

Proxmire said that the Nixon administration was distributing more foreign aid than it has in-

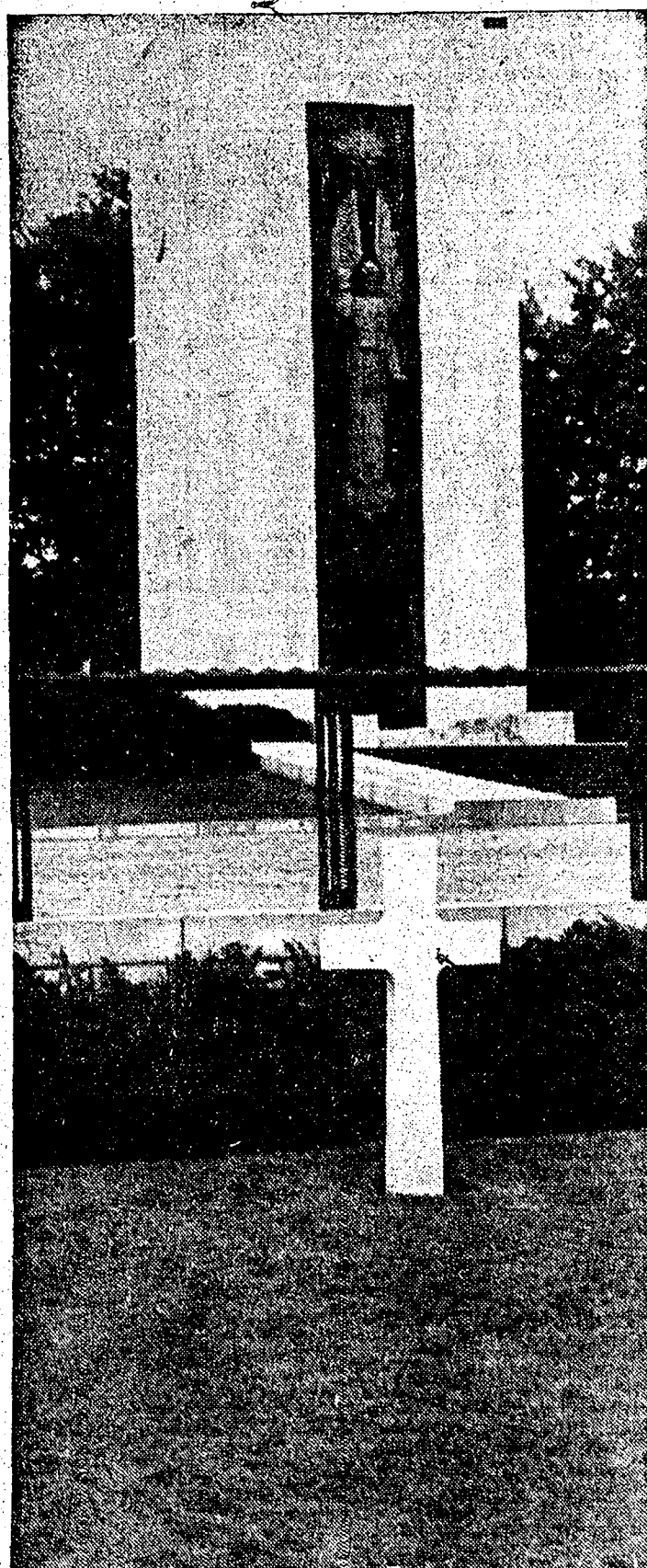
dictated by making expenditures in other categories which actually should have been listed under foreign aid.

"The administration claims it is asking for \$3.5 billion in foreign aid. We've made a careful analysis and Secretary of State William Rogers had to admit the amount is \$10 billion," the Wisconsin Democrat said.

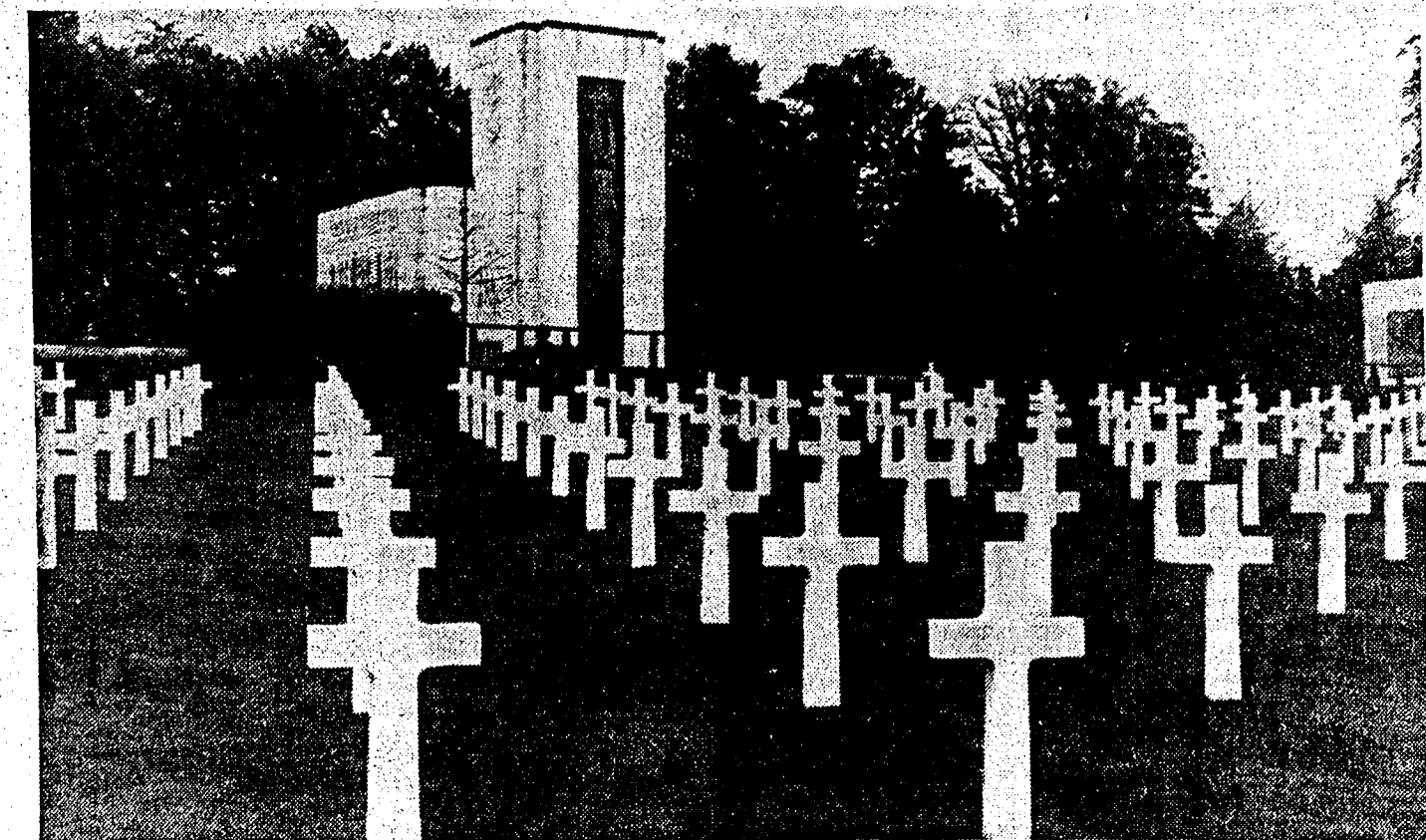
"Furthermore \$6 billion is military aid, which is hard to justify since much of it is wasted and getting us involved in situations like Vietnam."

The Wisconsin Democrat said the last six presidents had hidden some of the foreign aid expenditures by listing them under other categories.

other graves. Each marble marker is sited to a tolerance of 1/32-inch. Each stone weighs 125 pounds and there are 6½ miles of reinforced concrete beam under the lawn to hold the markers permanently erect.



**PATTON GRAVE** . . . Marked by the plain Roman Cross that denotes each grave in Luxembourg military cemetery is the resting place of the colorful General George Patton. In the background is the non-denominational cemetery chapel. Patton's grave was set apart from the rest because of heavy visitor traffic. (Frank Uhlig photos)



**WOODED SETTING** . . . Situated near Luxembourg City, the American military cemetery has 5,076 marked graves of servicemen, not segregated by state, rank, religion or unit. There are 101 graves of unknown soldiers. Jewish men are identified by the Star of David; Roman crosses head the

## Classic paintings

# Familiar Rockwell show opens

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The young lovers, the Boy Scouts, Ben Franklin, the Santa Claus, the dogs, the plumbers and presidential candidates—all the familiar Norman Rockwells are present in a 60-year retrospective exhibit of his paintings.

Approximately 150 of Rockwell's works are included in the show which opened Saturday at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. Organized by his agents, the Bernard Danenberg Galleries of New York City, it is being

shown at nine museums across the country through next April 25.

Often dismissed by art critics as a cornball illustrator, Norman Rockwell nevertheless is almost without question the most widely known American artist, and would be even if he had done nothing other than the Saturday Evening Post covers he turned out for 47 years.

But he did many other things: magazine and book illustrations in a wide variety of publications, advertisements, greeting cards, murals, presidential portraits, easel paintings.

Born into a well-to-do family in New York on Feb. 3, 1894, he turned early to drawing because he was pigeon-toed and nearsighted—he took to corrective shoes at 10 and eyeglasses at 12 — and so wasn't good at sports.

He illustrated his first book at 17 and became a full-time professional artist at 18.

A stickler for visual truth in every detail of his paintings, Rockwell hunts down authentic costumes and props to work with, many of which were destroyed along with many paintings when his studio burned in 1943.

To those who have called his portrait of America unreal and idealized, he has a soft answer: "Maybe as I grew up and found the world wasn't the perfectly pleasant place I had

thought it to be, I unconsciously decided that, even if it wasn't an ideal world, it should be; and so I painted only the ideal aspects of it.

Rockwell, has, however, changed his choice of subject matter. After doing more than 300 Saturday Evening Post covers, he switched from that magazine to Look in 1963, when he was 69.

From cuteness and gentle humor, he did assignments for Look about poverty, protest, integration and the Peace Corps.

One particularly poignant painting done for Look in January, 1964, depicts a little

black girl wearing white sneakers being escorted by U.S. marshals to school along a tomato-spattered wall on which are chalked "K.K.K." and "Nigger."

The exhibition, already seen in Fort Lauderdale and Brooklyn, N.Y., will be on view at the Corcoran through July 11. Thereafter it will travel to San Antonio, Tex., San Francisco, Oklahoma City, Indianapolis, Omaha and Seattle.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., will chair a congressional subcommittee hearing in Minneapolis June 3, looking into the pension problems of workers at the Minneapolis Moline farm machinery plant.

Mondale said Thursday the hearing was scheduled at the request of Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., chairman of the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare.

Minneapolis Moline, a division of White Motor Corp., is being phased out of the farm implement and tractor production.

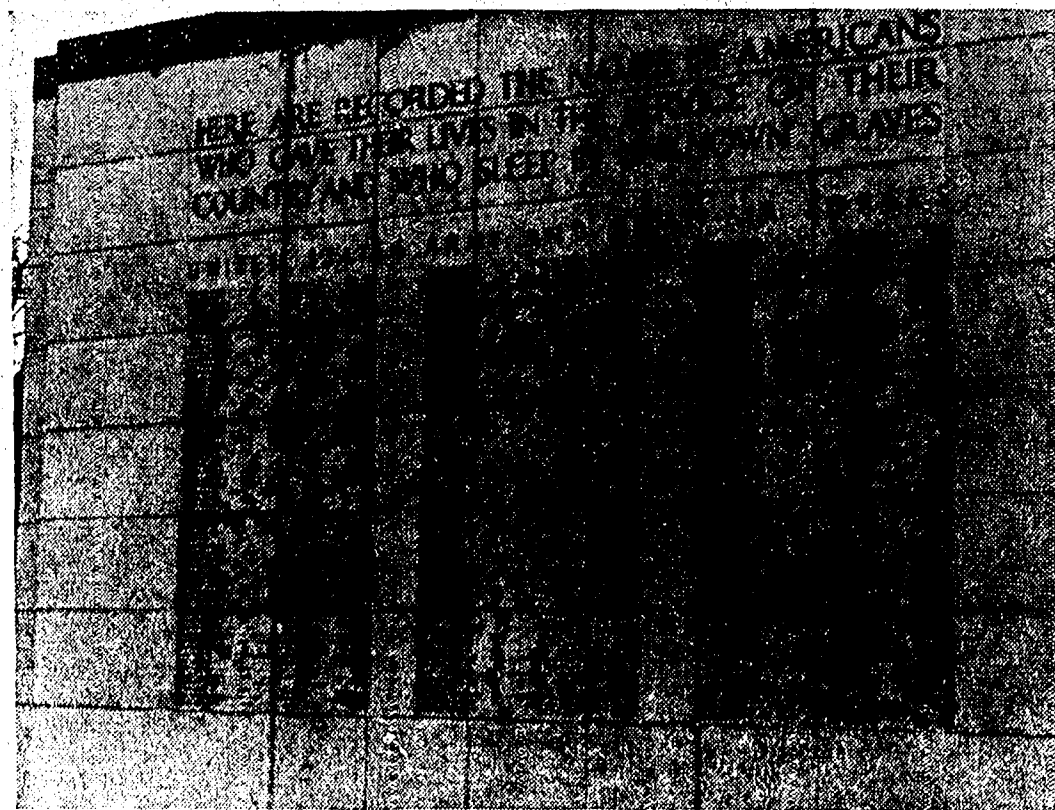
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## Owner of jewelry store listed in fair condition

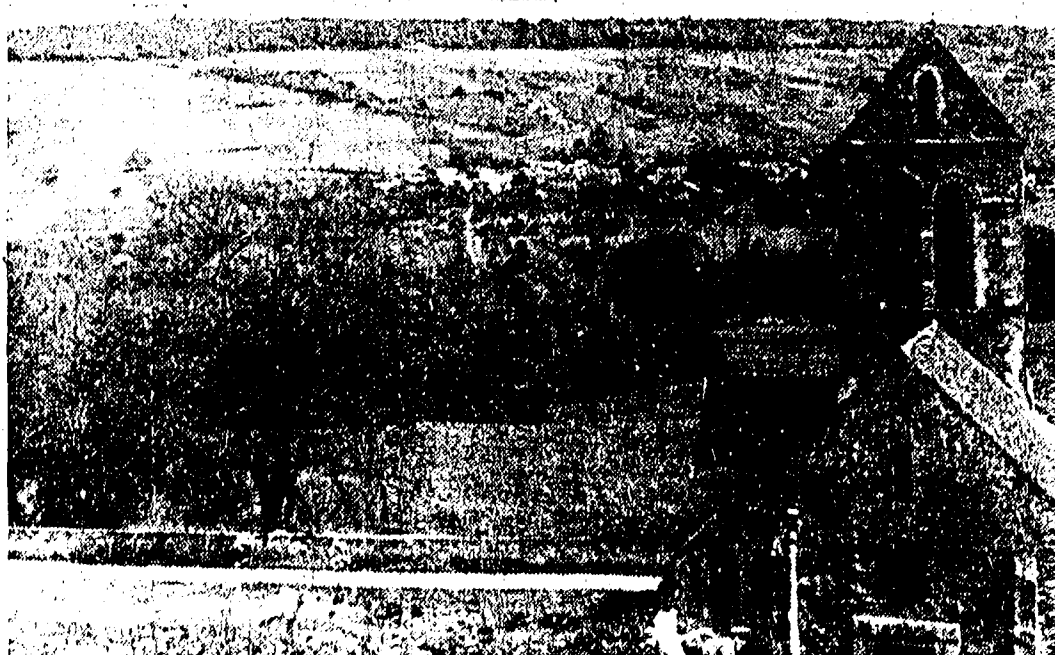
**ST. LOUIS PARK, Minn. (AP)** — The owner of a jewelry store in this Minneapolis suburb was hospitalized in fair condition Thursday night after being pistol-whipped by two armed men who held up his store.

Fred Bellach, owner of Bellach Jewelers, told police two men about 28 to 30 years of age committed the robbery. Authorities said a third man was waiting outside during the morning holdup, and all three escaped in a car.

An undetermined amount of money and jewelry was taken.



**MEMORIAL PYLON** . . . This marble relief maps on the reverse sides showing military operations after the Normandy invasion of 1944. The cemetery has hundreds of visitors every day.



**PEACEFUL VALLEY** . . . Giving little indication that it has seen some of history's bloodiest battles, France's Marne River valley is the site of flourishing agriculture today. Wine grapes, hay and grains are grown in the region.